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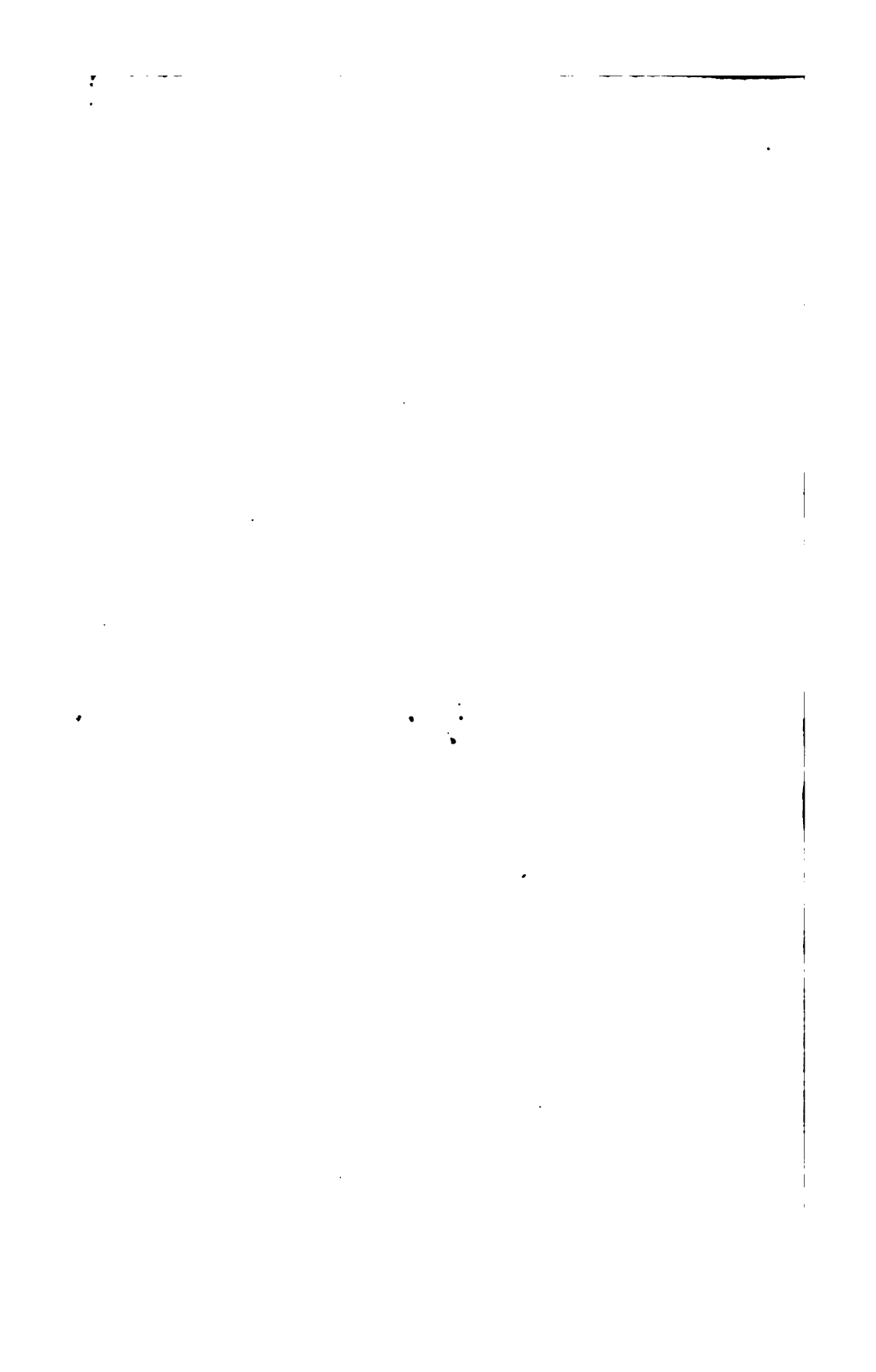


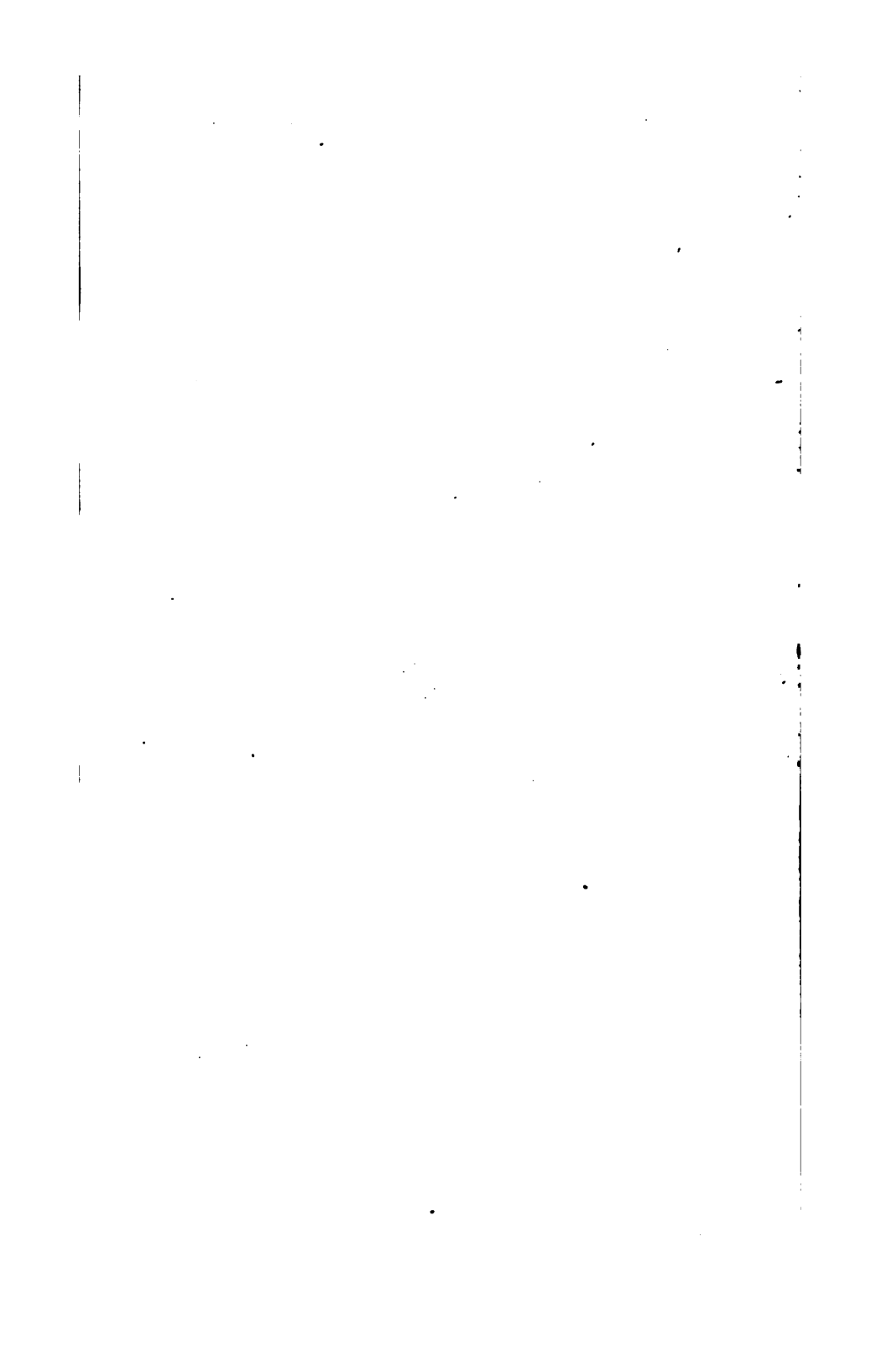
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THE SEAT OF  
**THE RIGHT HON. THE EARL OF COVENTRY;**  
WITH  
BIOGRAPHICAL NOTICES OF THE COVENTRY FAMILY:  
TO WHICH ARE ANNEXED AN  
**HORTUS CROOMENSIS,**  
AND  
**Observations**  
ON THE PROPAGATION OF EXOTICS.

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By **WILLIAM DEAN,**  
*Botanic Gardener to the Right Hon. the Earl of Coventry.*

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Agro bene culto, et diligenter consito,  
nil potest esse, nec usu uberius, nec specie ornatus.

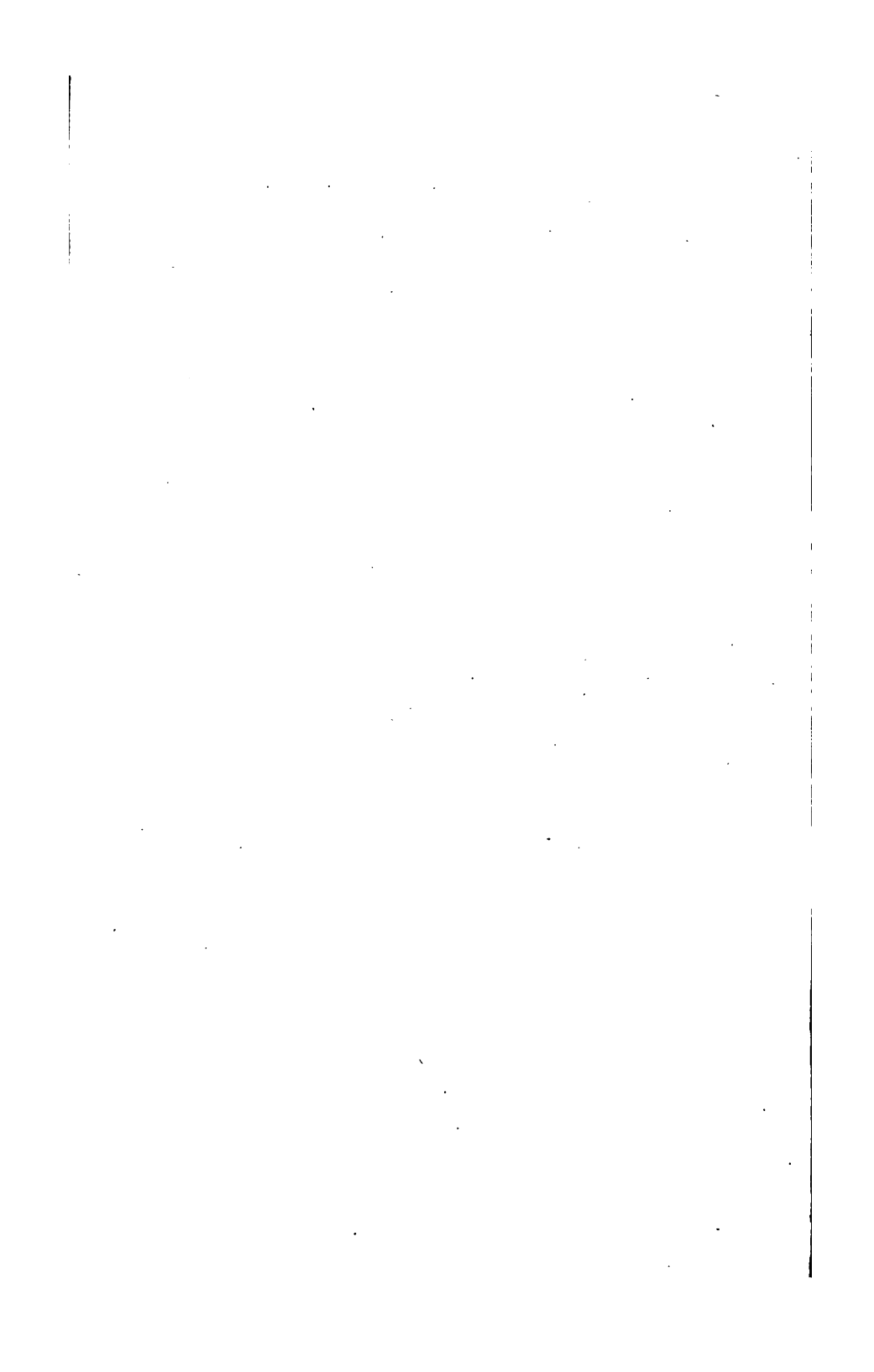


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*Lord Lieutenant of the County of Worcester, &c.*

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**MY LORD,**

In dedicating the following pages to your Lordship, my first and most pleasing duty is, to express the gratitude, I shall ever feel, and must ever owe, to your late venerable Father, to your Lordship, and to the rest of your Noble Family, for the kind support and approbation, I have been so happy as to obtain and to enjoy, through the long course of twenty-five years—during which, I have been employed in the cultivation of one of the largest and finest collections of *Exotics*, in the kingdom. That collection has not only cost, to your noble ancestor and to yourself, in its original formation, immense sums: it has, also, ever since, required, and has received, from him and from you, all that constant attention, which alone could have brought it to its present state of perfection. It is the great satisfaction of my life, as your Lordship will easily believe, to reflect that, guided by your directions, and animated by your encouragement, no exertions have been wanting, on my part, to render it what it is—an exhibition of the vegetation of the Eastern and Western world, worthy the attention of the public, to whose inspection, by your Lordship's permission, it is thrown open.

#### DEDICATION.

My Lord, I have now to offer you, in the most respectful manner, my best thanks, for the favor—added to so many former favors—which permits me, under your powerful sanction, to present to the public, and especially to the numerous subscribers, who have honored me with their names, the following *HORRUS CROOMENSIS* and the few *REMARKS* annexed to it, on the cultivation of *Exotics*. Prefixed to these, will be found, given in several distinct sections—*BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES* of your Noble Family, from the earlier to the later times—and an *HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE ACCOUNT* of the place, which has been distinguished for so many ages, as their principal and favorite seat. In order to render this part of my work, more deserving of your Lordship's notice, and that of all, who may be induced to peruse it, I have procured, in the arrangement and composition of it, the aid of a *FRIEND*, more practised in writing than myself: and if it should be found to convey, in a pleasing manner, some correct information, concerning a place, and the Noble Proprietors of it, which affords so many objects of rational and dignified curiosity—the views and the wishes will be fully answered of,

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Your Lordship's most obedient,

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W. DEAN.

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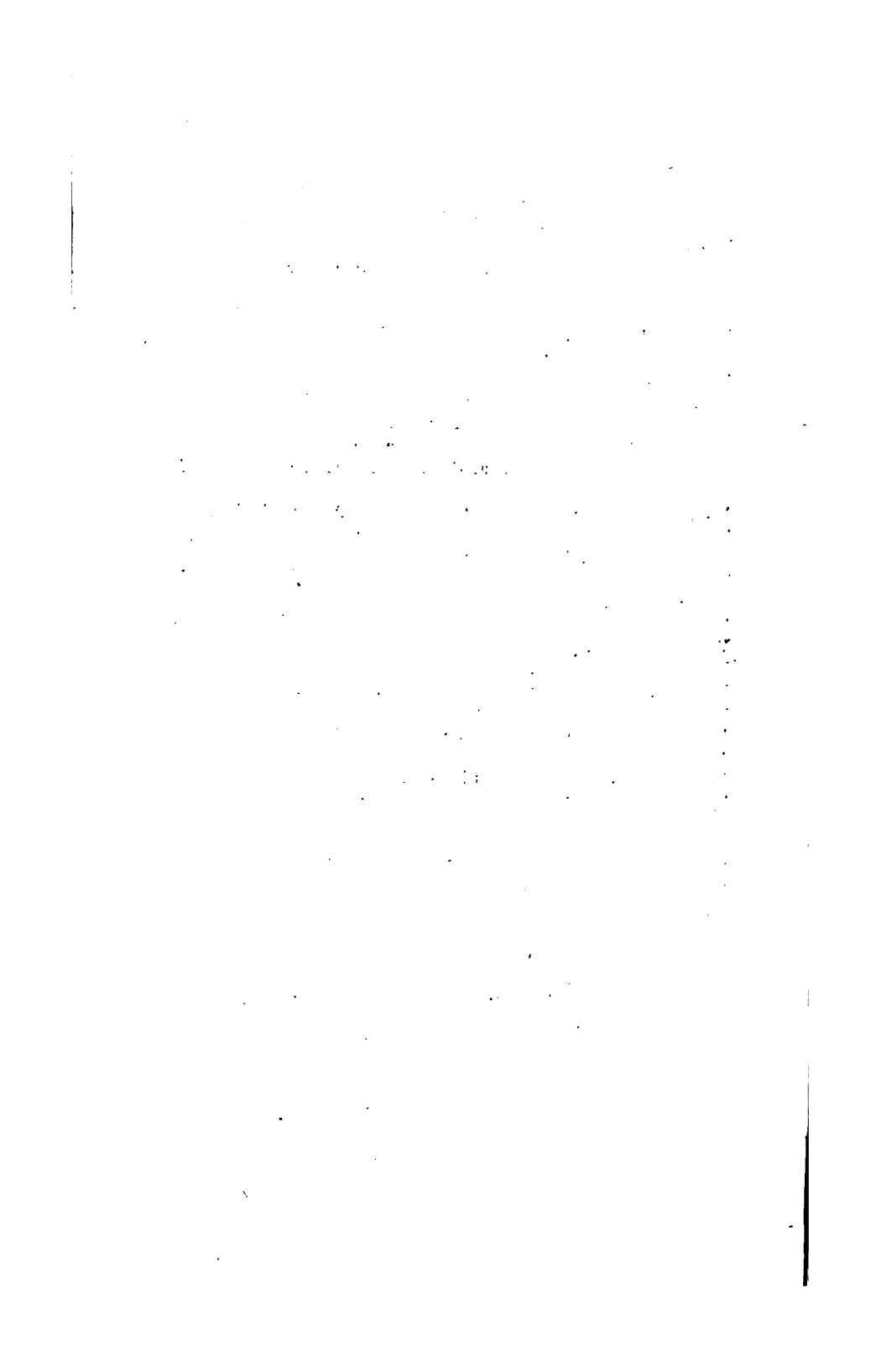


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SECTION I.

*Historical Notices of Croome D'Abitot—origin of the name—belonged, before the Conquest, in part to the Bishops of Worcester, in part to Oderic—granted by William I. to Urso D'Abitot—transferred from his family to that of Beauchamp—afterwards to that of Verney and others—possessed by the family of Young—of Rice—of Clare—purchased by Sir T. Coventry—present state.*

THESE pages, intended to delineate, by a few slight sketches, the beauties of CROOME COURT, the elegant and delightful seat of the Earl of Coventry; and to trace, though in mere outline, the history of its noble possessors, may properly commence with a short historical notice of the VILLAGE, in which it is situated; and of which its extensive park and pleasure grounds occupy nearly the whole, together with much of the land, in some of the surrounding parishes.

CROOME D'ABITOT derives the latter part of its name from one of its ancient lords, *Urso D'Abitot*, a native of Normandy, who came to England in the army of the victorious WILLIAM ; and, like so many other foreign nobles and adventurers of the times, not only established himself, but also acquired large possessions, in the unhappy country—which was, then, at once subdued, plundered, and enslaved. The name, received from him so many ages ago, CROOME D'ABITOT has ever since, with little variation, retained ; and is thus distinguished from two other neighbouring villages, bearing the similar appellations of HILLS CROOME, anciently written HULL CROOME, and EARL'S CROOME. Of these, the former is so called from its having belonged, though but for a short time, to the family of NICHOLAS DE HULLE, in the reign of EDWARD I. and the latter from its having belonged to the family of BEAUCHAMP, the celebrated *Earls of Warwick*, who held it in their possession from the reign of EDWARD III. to that of HENRY VII. when it fell, by attainder, to the crown.

Prior to the Norman conquest, as we learn from those precious records of ages long past—the *Doomesday Book*—the manorial rights and much of the land of *Croome* belonged to the BISHOPS OF WORCESTER\*. With all due service to them, for a time, at least, it was held by *Godric*, a Saxon thane. But afterwards, it should seem, as if he refused that service, or set up some independent claim of his own : since it is said that he was “*justly*” deprived of it. But whatever was the cause, it is certain the possession of it was resumed by

\* *Doomesday Book*, Tab. III.—See Appendix, No. I

the famous **ELDRED**, who then united in himself the two dignities of *Archbishop of York* and *Bishop of Worcester*. For his notorious acts of simony, however, he was divested, by the court of Rome, of all his rights and honours; though afterwards, through the intercession of Earl Tosti and others, he was restored to the see of *York*, on condition of relinquishing all pretension to that of *Worcester*. With him the Lordship of *Croome* remained, as far as appears, in peaceable possession; till that great *revolution* in the whole state of the nation, and in all the claims of individual property, which marked the æra of the conquest.

At that period, according to Doomesday Book, "there was, here, one hide of land, held, as part of the Bishop's manor of Rippel, by *Oderic*; who, also, possessed, in his own right, three carucates, three villans, and five bordars, with three carucates."\* The *hide*, as well as the *carucate*, is generally supposed to have been about one hundred acres; though of these measurements different accounts are given by different writers. The *villans* were slaves, employed in the cultivation of the land, to which they were attached; and the *bordars* were a kind of upper domestic servants, who waited at their master's table, called, at that time, *boards*; and who performed other of the less ignoble offices in his house. It is, also, mentioned in the same ancient records, that there were here at the time of the survey, "twenty-four acres of meadow, and three quarantines," or roods "of woodland;" and that its value was then estimated "at forty shillings, though some time before rated at no more than twenty."

\* See Appendix, No I.

After the entire subjection of England to its Norman invaders, the possession of *Croome*, with its manorial rights, passed from the family of *Oderic*, just mentioned, to that of *Unso D'Abitor*; not, it may be supposed, by fair purchase or exchange, but by one of those violent and cruel confiscations, so often dignified, or disguised, under the name of "rights of conquest." It is well known that William had engaged many powerful barons, and even sovereign princes, to embark with him in his hazardous enterprise, by promises of large grants of land—promises, which were, afterwards, liberally performed, as may easily be believed, since it was at the expense of those, whom, as conquered enemies, it was natural to despise, and whom, as ill-affected subjects, it was necessary to weaken and depress. All the old Saxon lords, therefore, except the few who had remained neutral in the late fatal contest, were degraded and despoiled of their possessions: and these were bestowed upon the friends and followers of the new king, with almost boundless profusion. To one noble, as we are told, were granted four hundred and forty-two manors; to another, two hundred and ninety-eight; to a third, two hundred and eighty; to a fourth, one hundred and seventy-one; to a fifth one hundred and nineteen; to all, according to the various degrees of their past services or of their present power.\*

Among the favorites of the Norman prince, whom he delighted to honor and enrich, *Urso D'Abitor* held a distinguished place. To him he granted forty hides, or about four thousand acres, in Worcestershire, besides several manors in other counties. He also conferred upon him the honorable appointment of heredi-

\* Henry's History of Great Britain, vol. 6, page 11.

tary sheriff, and constable of the royal castles, of the county of Worcester. Not content with these liberal grants, *Urso* contrived to possess himself, by fraud or force, of other lands ; particularly some that belonged to the convent of *St. Mary, Worcester*. To the monks and the clergy of that city he gave great offence, also, by carrying the walls and the moat of his castle *too near* to the consecrated ground of their cathedral. All this drew down upon him, from their great patron, *ELDRED, Archbishop of York*, the following imprecation :—"Have thou God's curse, and mine, and that of all holy men, unless thou removest thy castle; and know assuredly that thy posterity shall not inherit the patrimony of *St. Mary*." "The imprecation," says *William of Malmsbury*, "seemed to take effect; for *Urso* died soon after, and his only son, *Roger*, who succeeded, did not long survive him."

In failure of heirs male, the lordship of *Croome*, together with all the vast possessions of *Urso D'Abitot*, was transferred by the marriage of *Emma*, his daughter, with *Walter de Beauchamp*, into that family—afterwards so famous in English history, as *Earls of Warwick*. It appears, however, that in 1283, much of the land here was possessed by *Osbern D'Abitot*, who was, probably, another branch of the same family ; and who is also described as "Lord of *Croome*"—whence the place was sometimes called *CROOME OSBERN*. From him the property and all the manorial rights were transmitted, in regular succession, to the last of his male heirs, *William D'Abitot*, who died towards the end of the reign of *Henry VI*. By the marriage of his daughters, of whom there were several, the estate,



being divided into separate shares, passed from his family into those of Verney, Rice, Child, and Townley.\*

In the reign of Henry VII. *Croome D'Abitot* came into the possession of JOHN YOUNG; and from him it was sometimes called YOUNG'S CROOME. But in the following reign, a great part, and subsequently the whole, was purchased by SIMON RICE, who is described as citizen and merchant of London: and, by the marriage of his daughter and sole heiress with SIMON CLARE, of Kidderminster, it became the property of that family. It was purchased of *Sir Ralph Clare, Bart.* by *Sir Thomas Coventry*, the ancestor of the present *Earl of Coventry*.

After this historical account of *Croome D'Abitot*, a few words may here be added, descriptive of its present state.—The parish extends about four miles in circumference. In the reign of Queen Elizabeth it contained twenty-one families. By the returns, presented to the House of Commons, in 1821, the population of this little community is stated to be fifty-seven males—seventy-two females—in the whole, one hundred and twenty-nine.

*Croome* presents the appearance of a small, retired, pleasant village. But the houses†—uniformly built of brick, with tiled roofs, raised two stories in height, and placed in the form of a regular street—

\* Nash's Worcestershire, vol. I. page 260.

† These were erected by the late Earl to supply the places of numerous scattered dwellings, removed when the general improvement of the Demesne was in progress.

have more the look of habitations of a *town*, than those of a country *village*. They are commodious and comfortable dwellings; being formed upon a larger scale, with rooms more spacious and elevated, than those which the humble roof of the villager usually affords. Yet here, of course, all the pleasing picturesque effect is lost, of little straw-covered cots, half concealed in the shade of trees, encircled with clustering vines, or climbing honey-suckles, and beautifully contrasting their white fronts with the blooming verdure that spreads around. The buildings are, however, all detached—each containing two dwellings under one roof—and to every dwelling a garden is annexed, of ample size, capable of producing supplies of vegetables, as much as the wants of a numerous family could demand. There is one small, but good, inn—with the appropriate sign of the COVENTRY ARMS—offering to the visitors of *Croome*, comfortable accommodation for themselves, and excellent stabling for their horses.

The soil of this part of the country is not naturally rich. It consists chiefly of white clay or marl. But by skilful draining, and other agricultural improvements, the whole surface is now covered with dry, good, wholesome turf. Around the park and pleasure grounds, themselves of great extent, vast tracts of fine grass lands are seen, covered with abundance of sheep and cattle: and what, less than a century ago, was a deep, dead, fetid morass, now exhibits the appearance of a beautiful and fertile country, well-wooded, well-watered, well-cultivated.

The old CHURCH of CROOME stood within a few yards of the present mansion. The *site* of it is still marked

by two trees ; but the tombs and all the "frail memorials" of the dead are gone ; and the "many mouldering heaps with which the turf once heaved," are now levelled with the turf itself.

In 1763 a NEW CHURCH was erected, on a fine eminence at some distance from the village, built in a pleasing and spirited imitation of the Gothic style.

In 1777, the neighbouring parish of PERTON was united with this, not by act of Parliament, but by consent of the Bishop and the Patron. It is of small extent ; and the whole of it, the Glebe excepted, belongs to the Earl of Coventry.

## SECTION II.

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*Biographical Sketches of the Earls of Coventry—John Coventry, Lord Mayor of London—Vincent Coventry—Thomas, Justice of the Common Pleas—Thomas, Lord Keeper—John Coventry—Sir John Coventry—Francis—Henry, Secretary of State—William, Commissioner of the Treasury—Lady Dorothy Packington—Thomas, second Baron Coventry—George, third Baron—John, fourth Baron—Thomas, first Earl of Coventry—Thomas, second Earl—Thomas, third Earl—Gilbert, fourth Earl—Family of Walter Coventry—William, fifth Earl—George William, sixth Earl—George William, seventh Earl.*

ACCORDING to Dugdale, and other antiquaries, the present *Earls of Coventry* may trace up their origin to JOHN COVENTRY, who lived in the reign of HENRY VI, whose father was a citizen of *Coventry*, and who himself was placed in the humble situation of a mercer, in *London*. By honest industry, however, he acquired an ample fortune; and was chosen sheriff of *London*, in 1416; and Lord Mayor in 1426. He was one of the three executors, appointed by the will of the famous *Wittington*, three times Lord Mayor of *London*, to complete the building, already begun, of *Newgate*, part of *Guildhall*, and the Library of the *Grey Friars, Christ Church*. He is praised by all our earlier historians, for

the firmness, and discretion, with which he, several times, interposed, in the furious contest for power, so long maintained, between *Humphrey*, Duke of Gloucester, and his uncle, *Henry Beaufort*, Bishop of Winchester—which terminated in the murder of the one, and in the miserable death, six weeks after, of the other. Closing an honorable and a useful life, distinguished equally for his public and his private virtues, John Coventry ended his days in peace; and was buried in Bow Church-yard, where a monument once stood, charged with a Latin inscription, written in a strain, according to the fashion of the times, highly pompous and panegyrical. This monument has long since perished “amidst the wreck of things that were.”\*

Lineally descended, it is said, from him—though separated by the wide distance of more than a century—with no remaining records to form the chain of connexion, was—VINCENT COVENTRY—who lived in the reign of HENRY VIII. and was seated at *Cassington*, near *Yarnton*, *Oxfordshire*. His son and heir, RICHARD, was married to a lady of the name of *Turner*, 1544. By her, he left issue two sons; JOHN, who inherited the paternal estate; and THOMAS, who, by his talents and his exertions, not only raised himself to honour and affluence, but also laid the foundation of the future greatness and prosperity of his family.†

#### SIR THOMAS COVENTRY, CHIEF JUSTICE OF THE COMMON PLEAS.

He was born in 1547; and, after the usual grammar

\* See Appendix, No II.

† Collins' Peerage, v. II. p. 534.

education, was sent at an early age to *Baliol College, Oxford*, for the completion of his studies, with a view to the profession of the law. Thence, he was removed to the *Inner Temple, London*; where he was chosen AUTUMN READER to that Society. After successively obtaining the honors of Serjeant-at-Law, and King's Serjeant, he was appointed by James I. one of the Justices of the Court of *Common Pleas*. This office, however, he held only eleven months; and towards the end of 1606, his honorable career was closed by death. It was he, who purchased, for his family inheritance, the estate and manor of CROOME D'ABITOR; and here, in the old church, he was buried. A monument was erected to his memory, with an inscription, in Latin, delineating the virtues of his character, and the honors of his life. But when the old church was taken down, this monument, alas! perished.\*

*Sir Thomas Coventry* was married to *Margaret*, daughter of *William Jefferies*, of *Earls Croome, Esq.* by whom he had three sons and four daughters. THOMAS was his eldest son and heir. WILLIAM, his second son, was seated at *Ridmarley, Worcestershire*. In the family of his third son, WALTER, on failure of heirs-male of the two elder branches, the honors and estates were afterwards continued: and from him the present *Earls of Coventry* are descended.—The names of his four daughters were MARGERET, JOAN, CATHERINE, and ANNE.

#### THOMAS, LORD KEEPER.

*Thomas Coventry*—afterwards so highly distinguished as *Lord Keeper* of the Great Seal—whose portraiture

\* Appendix, No. III.

may be seen, vigorously, though somewhat partially drawn by LORD CLARENDON in his *History of the Rebellion*\*—slightly, yet beautifully, touched by GRAINGER, † in his *Biographical History*—and roughly, yet spiritedly, sketched by FULLER, ‡ in his *History of the British Worthies*—was born at *Croome D'Abitot*, in 1578. After the animating example, and under the able direction, of his father, he early engaged in the study and practice of the law, and pursued his course, with so much assiduity and success, as to obtain almost unrivalled eminence in his profession; and to raise himself, by a rapid and brilliant progress, to its highest honours and rewards.

Having completed his preparatory education, at *Baïol College, Oxford*, he was entered, 1606, a member of the *Inner Temple*: and was, afterwards, chosen AUTUMN READER, an office which his father had held, with high reputation, before him. In 1616, he was elected *Recorder of London*; and in the year following, was appointed *Solicitor General*, by JAMES I. on which occasion, he received the honour of knighthood. His advancement still proceeding—within four years, when he had scarcely exceeded the age of forty—he was nominated the *King's Attorney General*. “A rare ascent!” exclaims his noble biographer: and when he adds, “all these offices he discharged with great ability, and with singular reputation for integrity,” § he gives him a nobler distinction than all his professional dignities could bestow—followed, though they soon were,

\* *History of the Rebellion*, v. I. p. 45—47.

† *Biographical History*, v. II. p. 218.

‡ *Worthies of England*, v. II. p. 470.

§ *History of the Rebellion*, v. I. p. 45.

by his elevation to the high office of *Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England*, to which he was raised by CHARLES I. in 1625. These splendid preferments were finally succeeded and crowned with the honors of the peerage, to which he was advanced in 1628, by the title of BARON COVENTRY, of AYLESBOROUGH, in *Worcestershire*. The patent of creation commemorates his long and his faithful services, in the administration of justice; and speaks, with due praise, of the care, the prudence, the activity, the ability, and the integrity, with which he ever exerted himself, in maintaining the honor of the crown, and promoting the interests of the kingdom.\*

Lord Coventry acquired and supported, as Lord Keeper, a high and splendid reputation—by the profound knowledge he displayed, both of law and equity—by the laudable anxiety he evinced to compose differences, and to recommend amicable arrangements—and, especially, by the just discrimination, the sound discretion, the strict integrity, which guided all his judgments, and stamp upon his decisions an authority, long held almost sacred. “He filled up his office,” says Lord Clarendon, “with universal reputation; for he understood the whole science and mystery of law: and sure justice was never better administered.”—“He enjoyed his dignity,” says FULLER, or—correcting himself—as he rather thinks proper to express it, “his dignity enjoyed him, fifteen years; this latter age affording none better qualified to fill his place.”—“He knew enough,” continues he, “and acted conformably to his knowledge: so that captious malice stood mute, unable to blemish his fame.”—And he concludes with

\* Appendix, No. IV.



observing that "never Lord Keeper made fewer orders, which were afterwards reversed : because they were generally founded on the consent and fair compromise of all interested therein."

LORD COVENTRY possessed little of the natural power, and none of the studied arts, of eloquence : yet his manner of speaking was generally clear and forcible ; and he delivered himself with so much of the warmth and energy of real feeling, as rarely failed to produce conviction, at least of his own sincerity, if not of the truth of his opinions. He was remarkable for the firmness, with which he resisted all unreasonable or unjust demands : yet his temper was so mild, and his manner so courteous ; he was so careful to explain or apologize, where he could not grant a request, that few, either of his public suitors or private petitioners, ever departed from his presence, even with angered looks, and still less with ill-will in their hearts. Though disappointed, they could not often be offended ; and if disappointed, they were unable to complain or murmur. "He had the rare felicity," says his noble biographer, "of being looked upon generally, throughout the kingdom, with singular affection and esteem : and that, too, at a time when few persons, in high offices, were so."\*

As a *statesman*, perhaps, it may be thought difficult to explain, or to defend, his conduct, consistently with the views or the principles of an enlightened politician, or a virtuous patriot. But it should be remembered, he lived in the turbulent times of Charles I. when the spirit of liberty broke forth, with a vehemence, which seemed, in the apprehension of many wise and good

\* History of the Rebellion, v. I. p. 131.

men, to threaten destruction, not only to the abuses of government, but even to all regular government itself. By his office, he was attached to the court-party: and he strenuously maintained, no doubt from his own honest convictions, the power and prerogatives of the crown, to an extent, greater than the jealous spirit of modern constitutional freedom would approve. On the other hand, he was by no means opposed to *all* the just claims of a people, nobly struggling to obtain, for themselves and for their posterity, the inestimable blessings of well-established law, and well-defined and well-secured liberty. It was matter of loud complaint with the men of his own party, that he was not earnest enough in denouncing, nor active enough in resisting, the designs of their opponents. It must be owned, indeed, that the *speeches*, which he delivered by his Majesty's command, as *Lord Keeper*, in Parliament, are, in many instances, certainly, neither fair in their statements, nor sound in their reasoning, nor wise in their policy, nor patriotic in their spirit.\* But on these occasions, he is to be considered as the mere organ of his sovereign, speaking his wishes, and explaining his views, rather than his own. *Lord Clarendon* affirms that he never possessed "much credit"† with the king; but that, on the other hand, he acquired and maintained, in a high degree, the esteem and confidence of the people. It is certain that he confined himself almost entirely to the *judicial* part of his office: and that, as he was rarely consulted, so he seldom interfered, in the great affairs of the nation. But could

\* See large extracts from these speeches in Rapin's History of England, v. II. p. 244—246—262—267, 268.

† History of the Rebellion, v. I. p. 47.

a man of his extent and weight of influence have been excluded from the *secret councils* of the king, for any reason so probable, as because he disapproved those dangerous maxims, and dreaded those violent measures of government, which were, in their issue, calamitous to the nation, and fatal to the monarch? There is even reason to believe that he lost no favourable opportunity of offering to his sovereign better advice, than that which he unhappily adopted. It is at least recorded, that, a few days before he died, when a new parliament, after an intermission of eleven years, was called, he sent an earnest recommendation to the king—which conveyed at once a keen reproach on his *past*, and marked a wiser course for his *future*, conduct. That recommendation was thus expressed: “That he hoped his majesty would take, with patience, all distastes from his new parliament, and would suffer it to sit without any unkind dissolution.”\*

*Lord Keeper Coventry* continued to hold his high dignity with undiminished and even increasing reputation, till the day and the hour which terminated at once his labours and his life. He died, January 14, 1639; at a moment, it has been remarked, most happy for himself, but most unhappy for his country. It was at the moment, when the meeting of a new parliament, after the long suspension of all parliaments, rekindled the furious flames of civil discord; which, it was fondly hoped, he might have been able, by his great influence, especially with the people, to allay—so far, at least, as to prevent the horrors and calamities of that dreadful contest, which ended in the decapitation of the king, and the dissolution of kingly government.—“It was the singular

\* Echard's History of England.

felicity of the *Lord Keeper Coventry*," says Grainger—striking off, by a few spirited touches, the picture of this able and upright judge—"to have raised himself to his high office, by his great knowledge of the laws ; to have adorned it, by the most exact and impartial correction of the abuses of them ; and to have died, when law and equity\* were themselves hastening to a dissolution." He expired, at Durham House, in the Strand, London ; and was buried in the *Old Church* of CROOME D'ABITOT—where, a handsome monument was erected, with a Latin inscription, which shortly, but pleasingly, records his honors, and his extraordinary merits. This monument, and his remains, were afterwards removed to the New Church.†

LORD KEEPER COVENTRY was twice married : first, to SARAH, daughter of EDWARD SEABRIGHT of *Besford, Worcestershire, Esq.* and next, to ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN ALDERSEY of *Spuntow, Cheshire, Esq.* and widow of WILLIAM PITCHFORD, Esq. By his first marriage, he had one son, THOMAS, and one daughter, ELIZABETH : by his second, four sons, JOHN, FRANCIS, HENRY, and WILLIAM, and four daughters, ANNE, MARY, MARGERET, and DOROTHY.

#### FAMILY OF THE LORD KEEPER.

It has been truly observed, that, partly, perhaps, by the happy conformation of natural constitution ; and,

\* It was gross error, or shameful injustice, in a female historian, to speak of so upright and excellent a man, thus petulantly and thus falsely "He was an errant courtlawyer."—*Macaulay's History of England*, v. I. p. 295.

† See Appendix, No. VIII.

still more, by the moral influence of instruction and example, the virtues and the talents of the parents are, not unfrequently, transmitted, in a greater or less degree, to their offspring; and never was the observation more strikingly verified, than in the family of *Lord Keeper Coventry*. His sons and his daughters were distinguished, and some of them eminently so, by the high endowments of the mind, and by the good qualities of the heart. His sons rose to honor, on the great theatre of public action: and his daughters displayed the excellencies, which adorn the female character, in the more retired scenes of private life. One of them, the youngest, Dorothy, was held in such estimation, for strength of understanding, as well as for elevation of piety and goodness, that she is *said* to have been the author of a justly celebrated work “*The Whole Duty of Man*.” To be supposed *capable* of writing so excellent a work, even though the fact of writing should be insufficiently proved, would yet imply no mean abilities, and infer no slight praise.—Passing by, for the present, the eldest son and the heir, of whom some account will be given hereafter; the following short notices of the family of the *Lord Keeper* will be found, it is hoped, not uninteresting.

### JOHN COVENTRY.

He was the eldest son, by the second marriage; and was himself married to ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN COLES, of *Barton, Somerset, Esq.* and widow of HERBERT DODDINGTON of *Bremer near Southampton, Esq.* By her he had one son—SIR JOHN COVENTRY—who obtained much celebrity by his services and his sufferings, in the popular cause. He was a steady supporter

of the *country*, in opposition to the *court-party*—two parties, which under different names, have ever since continued—and which, as HUME observes, while they often seem to threaten the dissolution of the government, are the real causes of its life and vigour.\* He was member for *Weymouth*, in the Long Parliament, and in all the parliaments of CHARLES II. In the month of December, 1670, it had been proposed, by the country party, to lay a tax upon play houses : to which one of the courtiers objected—"that the players were the king's servants, and part of his pleasure." Sir John, then, asked, "whether the king's pleasure lay with the men, or the women?" This was a stroke of satire aimed at Charles; who, besides his mistresses of higher quality, entertained, at that time, two actresses, *Davis* and *Gwin*. The king was instantly fired with anger; and took a very unjustifiable mode of avenging himself. *Sir John* was way-laid, by some of his guards, acting under his orders: and though he bravely defended himself, yet he was overpowered, and his nose was cut to the bone—to teach him, as he was told, the respect due to kings. The Commons were highly and justly offended, by this lawless attack upon a gentleman and a member of their house; and they immediately passed a law—ever since known by the name of the COVENTRY ACT—which made it capital to maim any person; and which, also, by a special clause, declared the criminals, in the present instance, incapable of receiving the king's pardon. Sir John soon recovered from his wounds; and survived this barbarous outrage many years. He died unmarried; and, by his will, appointed a *hospital* to be erected and endowed, out of

\* Hume's History, v. 6, note K, p. 560.

the proceeds of one of his estates, for the reception and maintenance of twelve poor persons, at *Wiveliscombe* in *Somersetshire*.

#### FRANCIS COVENTRY.

He was the third son of the *Lord Keeper*. He was three times married : but had issue only by his first wife ; who was ELIZABETH, daughter of JOHN MANNING, Esq. of *London*, and widow of ROBERT CÉSAR, Esq. one of the *Six Clerks in Chancery*. His children by this marriage were—besides two that died in their infancy—one son, FRANCIS, who died unmarried, and two daughters, ELIZABETH and UTRUCIA ; of whom, the first was married to Sir W. KYTE, Bart. and the second to Sir L. W. CHILD, Bart.

#### HENRY COVENTRY, SECRETARY OF STATE.

HENRY, the fourth son of the *Lord Keeper*, was born in 1618 ; and after the usual preparatory education, was sent to *All Saints College, Oxford*.\* He was attached to the cause of the unfortunate CHARLES I. and suffered much for his faithful devotion to him. After the restoration of CHARLES II. he was made one of the *Grooms of the Bedchamber* ; and was several times employed, by him, in foreign missions. He was twice ambassador at the Court of Sweden ; and once he was sent, with Lord Holles, to the Congress, at Breda ; where a treaty of peace was signed with France, Denmark, and the States General. He is much praised, as an able negociator, by *Lord Clarendon* ; who, also, de-

\* Wood's *Athenæ*, v. I. p. 892.

clares "that he was equal to any business."\* In 1672, he was appointed one of his Majesty's principal *Secretaries of State*; and sworn a member of the *Privy Council*. He held this high office, eight years; and conducted himself in it, with much honour and integrity. Bishop BURNETT, who knew him personally, says that "he was a man of wit and ardour—of spirit and candor."—"He never gave bad advice," continues the Bishop, "but when the king followed the bad advice of others, he thought himself bound to excuse, if not to justify him."—"For this," he adds, "the Duke of York commended him much to me: saying, that he was a pattern for all good subjects: since he defended the King's councils in public, even when he condemned them, before the king himself, in private."† The Bishop relates an instance of a happy turn of expression, in one of his parliamentary speeches, which was much noted at the time. He had been attacked for some assertion he had made on a former occasion; when, among other things, he declared, that "he had always spoken sincerely, and as he really thought"—"and if," exclaimed he, "an angel should come from heaven, and should say otherwise"—here general attention was roused; all wondering how he would finish a sentence so strangely begun—when, after a moment's pause, he added, "I am sure such a spirit would never get back to heaven again, for he would be a lying spirit, and a fallen angel." In 1680, his health began to decline so much, that he found it necessary to retire from all public business; and to seek the peace and the repose of a country retreat. He passed the remainder of his

\* History of the Rebellion, v. I. p. 427.

† Burnett's History, v. II. p. 61.



days, accordingly, at *Enfield*; but being taken ill, on one of his occasional visits to *London*, he soon afterwards expired, at his house, near *Charing Cross*, Dec. 7, 1686. He was buried at the Church of *St. Martin in the Fields*: and, by his will, bequeathed his estate at *Hampton-Lovett, Worcestershire*, for the erection and endowment of an hospital, at *Droitwich*, in which twenty-four poor people are comfortably lodged and maintained.\*

### SIR WILLIAM COVENTRY.

He was the fifth son of the *Lord Keeper*, and was born in *London*. In 1642 he became gentleman commoner of *Queen's College, Oxford*; and, afterwards, went on his travels abroad. Returning to *England*, on the breaking out of the civil war, he took the side of the king; and commanded a company of foot, in his service. After the total failure of the royal cause, he lived, in great retirement, in *England*—passing his time in literary occupations—occasionally enlivened by the society of literary men. One of his works entitled “*The Character of a Trimmer*” was written and circulated about this time, 1659; and soon brought forth an answer, which bore the title of “*The Character of a Tory*.”† In the *diary* of the highly-respected and ingenious MR. EVELYN, lately published, occurs the following note:—“Oct. 11, 1659, *Mr. W. Coventry* visited me; he is the son of the *Lord Keeper*; and is a wise and a witty gentleman.”‡

\* See Appendix, No V.

† Wood's *Athenæ*, v. II: p. 601.

‡ Evelyn's *Diary*, v. I: p. 318.

At the Restoration, he was one of the first who hastened to congratulate CHARLES II. on his arrival : and very soon after, received the appointment of secretary to the DUKE OF YORK, and to the Admiralty. Bishop BURNETT calls him “ a very able secretary ;” and speaks of him as “ a man of the finest and best temper, that belonged to the court.”\* He served as member for *Yarmouth*, in the Long Parliament, and in several of the subsequent parliaments of CHARLES’s reign. In 1665, he was sworn of the *Privy Council* ; on which occasion he received the honor of knighthood : and, in 1667, he was promoted to the office of *Commissioner of the Treasury*. “ He was esteemed on all accounts,” says WOOD, “ qualified for noble employments.”† And Bishop BURNETT, thus further describes him : “ He was a man of great notions, and eminent virtues ; one of the best speakers in the *House of Commons* ; capable of bearing the chief ministry, which he was once in a fair way of obtaining, and which he deserved more than all the rest.” But he was “ too honest,”‡ as the Bishop afterwards tells us, to engage in the designs of the court ; which, even then, were, too evidently, pointed to arbitrary power, freed from all parliamentary check or control.

About 1608, a quarrel, from some cause, not explained, between himself and the *Duke of Buckingham*, was followed by a challenge ; when he was instantly forbidden the court. It was the very opportunity he had long ardently desired, and now eagerly embraced,

\* Burnett, v. I. p. 237—372.

† *Athenæ*. v. II. p. 601.

‡ Burnett, v. I. p. 372.

of resigning all his employments ; and of withdrawing for ever from a court, whose political measures he seriously disliked, and whose licentious manners he utterly abhorred.

Accordingly, he retired to *Minster Lovel*, near *Witney* ; and here in the pursuits of literature, in the exercises of devotion, and in the enjoyment of rural pleasures, he passed his remaining days. It was, at this time, that the good Bishop of *Sarum* was introduced to his acquaintance : who, thus, draws the picture of the *retired statesman*—happier, in the approbation of his own virtuous mind, than in all the honors of a disordered and corrupted court : “ He was become a very religious man,” says he, “ when I knew him.”—“ Though he was offered some of the best posts, in the court, oftener than once, yet he would never consent to return. He saw what was at the bottom, in the ultimate views of the government ; and was resolved never to support them ; and so continued to his death in a retired course of life.”\*

In this tranquil and studious retirement, he composed and published, among other works, the following :—“ *England’s Appeal* from the private Cabal at *Whitehall*, to the great Council of the nation, the *Lords* and *Commons*, in *Parliament* assembled—printed 1672.”—“ Letter to *Dr. Gilbert Burnett*, giving an Account of *Cardinal Pole’s* secret powers. Lon. 1685.”—A new edition of his “ *Character of a Trimmer*,” with his name annexed, was published, after his death.†

\* *Burnett’s History*, v. I. p. 373.

† *Wood’s Athenæ*, v. II. p. 602.

Early in 1686, his health began to decline—and he went, for the benefit of the waters, to *Tunbridge Wells*; where, June 23, in that year, he died; and was buried at *Penthurst*. Neither he, nor his brother Henry, whom he survived only a few months, was ever married. By his will, he bequeathed two thousand pounds for the relief of the *French Refugees*, then lately arrived in *England*, and three thousand pounds for the redemption of Christian captives, at *Algiers*.

#### DAUGHTERS OF THE LORD KEEPER.

Of the five daughters of the *Lord Keeper*—the eldest, ELIZABETH, was married to Sir JOHN HARE, of *Stow Bardolf, Norfolk*; the second, ANN, to Sir W. SAVILLE of *Thornhill, Yorkshire*; the third, MARY, to H. F. THYNNE of *Longlete, Wilts. Esq.*; the fourth, MARGERET, to ANTHONY, LORD SHAFTESBURY; and the fifth, DOROTHY, to Sir J. PACKINGTON, of *Westwood, Worcestershire*.

#### LADY DOROTHY PACKINGTON.

She was the youngest, and the most distinguished, of the five sisters; and is said to have received so learned an education, as to be able to peruse the Scriptures, in their original languages. She was deeply read in theology; well acquainted with history; and much attached to the study of antiquities. *Westwood House*, the seat of her husband, was the resort of men of learning and talent; where they were always hospitably entertained by him, and by herself. Dr. HAMMOND, so highly estimated as a Scripture commentator, Bishops MORLEY, FELL, GUNNING, and many other of the

great scholars of the age, found, here, a pleasant and peaceful asylum, during the troublous times of the civil war, and those which followed. In concert with some of these learned men, it is said, that Lady Packington composed, one of the best and most powerful books, on the great subject of practical religion, extant in the *English* language, “*The Whole Duty of Man*”<sup>\*</sup>—which has, also, been translated into *Welsh*, *Latin*, and *French*. The same work has, however, been, with equal confidence, ascribed to *Obadiah Walker*, *Bishop Fell*, *Bishop Chappel*, *Drs. Henchman*, and *Allstree*, and one or two others. The present is not the place, for the discussion of a question, which is still involved in darkness and doubt. It may be sufficient, here, to say, that the evidence, in every one of the cases, above-mentioned, is almost equally imperfect and unsatisfactory; and that the *author* of “*The Whole Duty of Man*” will, probably, for ever remain, as *mysterious a being*, as the author of another work, of a very different description, and of equal or greater celebrity,—the far-famed “*Letters of Junius*.” Lady Packington died in 1679—closing, in a good old age, a life—in which solitary reflection and retired devotion were happily blended with ardor of benevolence, and activity of usefulness; and in which, it was shewn, that the studies of philosophy, and the pursuits of learning, may add to the female character, dignity and importance, without impairing its amiable virtues, or diminishing its pleasing attractions. She lies buried, near her husband, in the church of *Hampton-Lovet*; where, on the tomb of her grandson, is a record of her name, to which are

\* This book, and Dr. Hammond’s “*Practical Catechism*,” seem to have been the main props of our religion after the Restoration.—*Grainger’s Biog. Hist.* v. II. p. 218, *note*.

appended these words : “ She was justly reputed the authoress of *The Whole Duty of Man*, who was exemplary for her great piety and goodness.”—We may admit the value of the testimony, without acknowledging the force of the reasoning.

### THOMAS, SECOND BARON COVENTRY.

THOMAS was the eldest, and, by his first wife, the only son of the *Lord Keeper* ; and succeeded to the honors and estates, on the demise of his father, in 1640. Impelled, probably, by the dark and threatening aspect of the times, he seems to have withdrawn, almost entirely, from public into private life: nor does it appear, that he bore any part in the dreadful scenes, which these unhappy times exhibited—of fellow-countrymen rushing, into murderous contest, with fellow-countrymen—and subjects contending in arms, against their sovereign, for those liberties, which, when won, they instantly saw trampled under foot, by a military despotism. He lived, however, to see the restoration of the exiled monarch, 1660 ; and his name, as well as those of his sons, occurs in the lists of *Justices of the Peace*, appointed for *Worcestershire*, among the first acts of the newly-established government. But whatever might be the share he took, and, no doubt, it was large, in the high hopes of the whole nation, excited by the return of the king, and the restoration of monarchy—he did not live long enough to witness how mournfully, in the sequel, those flattering hopes were disappointed ! For in the course of the very next year—Oct. 27, 1661—he died, at his house, *Lincoln's Inn Fields, London*, and was buried at *Croome D' Abitot*. He had married MARY, the daughter of Sir WM. CRAVEN, Knt. who died

in child-bed long before him. By her he had four children; of whom two only, GEORGE and THOMAS, survived him. She, also, was buried at *Croome*: and the splendid monument, erected to their memory, in the *Old Church*, was removed to the *New*—where it is to be seen, in a good state of preservation.\*

### GEORGE, THIRD BARON COVENTRY.

On the decease of his father, 1661, he succeeded to the title and estates; and was soon afterwards appointed, by his sovereign, *Lord Lieutenant* of the *County of Worcester*. He married, in 1653, MARGERET, daughter of JOHN, Earl of THANET, and had issue, three sons—JOHN, who succeeded him—THOMAS and WILLIAM, who both died young—and two daughters—ANN, who died young, and MARGERET who was married to CHARLES, *Earl of Wiltshire*.

*George, Lord Coventry*, died, at his house, *Lincoln's Inn Fields, London*, Dec. 15, 1680, in the fifty-second year of his age; and was buried, in the south aisle of the *Old Church*, at *Croome*. There is no remaining monument. But his wife, *Lady Margeret*, who has recorded her own melancholy fate, in surviving her husband and all her children—thus—commemorates, in him, that moral worth, which is greater than all rank and all riches. “*Pietate nobiliort quam genere: & bonis operibus illustrior, quam fortuna.*”

### JOHN, FOURTH BARON COVENTRY.

The only surviving son of the late Lord, he succeeded

\* Appendix, No. VIII.

† Appendix, No. VI.

him in his title and estates—which, however, he was permitted, only for a short period, to enjoy. He died July 25, 1687, in the thirty-third year of his age, and was buried at *Croome*; where a handsome monument was erected to his memory, by his afflicted mother—which, on the taking down of the Old Church, was removed to the New. He was never married—"castitas heu ! nimium severa"—as the monumental inscription laments. If even the smallest degree of credit is due to the long and highly-coloured eulogium of that inscription—*Lord John Coventry* must, indeed, have been one of the most religious, most virtuous, and most accomplished of men, and of nobles. Almost every high and honorable quality, which can give dignity to human nature, or splendor to civil rank, was his. The manner, in which, he is there said, to have inherited the distinguishing virtues of each and of all his ancestors, is very remarkable—uniting in himself, it is affirmed, the integrity of the *Justice*, the wisdom of the *Lord Keeper*, the hospitality of his *Grandfather*, and the charity of his *Father*. Much must be allowed to maternal grief and affection—but after large deduction from these monumental praises is made, on that account—enough will remain to prove, that, in his death, his friends and his country had to lament the loss of a young noble, of great accomplishments and high promise.\*

#### THOMAS, FIRST EARL OF COVENTRY.

He was the only brother of *George*, father to the late Lord; and, on the death of his nephew, succeeded to the title and estates, 1687. He was, at that time,

\* See Appendix, No. VIII.



living as a private gentleman, in the retired and beautiful village of *Snitterfield, Warwickshire*. He served, however, as member for the neighbouring town of *Warwick*, in that parliament, which was summoned, insulted, menaced, and finally dissolved in anger, by the weak and infatuated JAMES II.

It was no small honor to him, in the next reign, to attract the notice of so wise a prince, and so great an observer of men and things, as WILLIAM III. by whose special favor he was advanced, in 1697, to the dignity of EARL OF COVENTRY and VISCOUNT DEERHURST—but the barony of *Aylesborough*, being omitted in the patent, became extinct. He had before been appointed *Lord Lieutenant* of the County; and was actively employed, in several other offices, both civil and military. To the management of his own estates, he was carefully attentive: and increased them, by some considerable purchases. Withdrawn from all public concerns, he spent the latter part of his life, devoted to retired and religious reflection; and, at length, closed his days in peace, July 15, 1699.

*Thomas*, first *Earl of Coventry*, was twice married. His first wife was WINIFRED, daughter of PIERCE EDGCOMBE, of *Mount Edgcombe, Devon*, Esq.; and of several children, issue of this marriage, two only, THOMAS and GILBERT, survived him. His second wife was ELIZABETH, daughter of RICHARD GRAHAM, Esq. by whom he had no issue. But this second marriage was not agreeable to the children of the first: and when his widow had caused to be prepared, and conveyed to *Croome*, a splendid monument, consecrated to his memory, his heir, with feelings which did him no

honor, opposed its erection in the church. It was, therefore, on her marriage, some time after, with THOMAS SAVAGE, Esq. of *Elmly-Court, Worcestershire*, removed, by his order, and erected in the church of that village, where it still stands.\*

### THOMAS, SECOND EARL.

*Thomas*, eldest son of the late Earl, married ANN, daughter of HENRY, DUKE OF BEAUFORT, 1691—succeeded his father in his titles and estates, 1699—and died 1710. He had two sons—THOMAS, his successor, and JOHN, who died in his infancy.

### THOMAS, THIRD EARL.

He succeeded his father in his titles and estates, at the early age of eight years : *Sed frustra ad amplissimam dignitatem expectatus !*†—For, at *Eton*, whither he was sent for his education, when he had just reached the tenth year of his age—he died—Jan. 28, 1712.

### GILBERT, FOURTH EARL.

He was the younger son of THOMAS, the first Earl : and on the death of his nephew, at *Eton*, succeeded to the title and estates. He was twice married. His first wife was DOROTHY, daughter of Sir W. KYTE, of *Ebrington, Gloucestershire*, Bart. : by whom he had only one daughter, ANNE, married to Sir W. CAREW, of *Anthony, in Cornwall*, Bart. His second wife was

\* Appendix, No. VII.

† Cicero.

ANN, daughter of Sir STRENSHAM MASTERS, Knt. by whom he had no issue.—He died Oct. 27, 1719—and was the last descendant, in the male line, of *Lord Keeper Coventry*.

#### FAMILY OF WALTER COVENTRY.

The *Lord Keeper*, whose family in the male line, was now extinct, had two brothers, WILLIAM and WALTER. The issue male of the first failed. But the second left a son, of his own name, WALTER, who married ANNE, daughter of SIMON HOLCOMBE, Esq. by whom he had four sons—WALTER, WILLIAM, THOMAS, and HENRY. *Walter* died 1617—when, whatever expectancy of the earldom there might be, devolved on *William*, to whom, and to his two brothers, and to their heirs, it had been expressly limited, in the patent granted by WILL. III. At the time of his succession, he was in his forty-ninth year: and it is singularly remarkable that, since his birth, no less than thirty-eight persons lived and died, to all of whom, prior right of inheritance belonged.\*

#### WILLIAM, FIFTH EARL.

WILLIAM COVENTRY, of *London*, was member for *Bridport*, in the three last parliaments of Queen ANNE, and in the first of those of the succeeding reign. In 1717, he was appointed one of the *Clerks of the Board of Green Cloth* by GEORGE I.; and in 1718 attended his majesty to Hanover. In the following year, he succeeded to the title and estates of the EARLS OF

\* Nash, v. I. p. 261.

COVENTRY: and was soon after appointed *Lord Lieutenant* of the *County of Worcester*. He died Nov. 23, 1738.

His Lordship married ELIZABETH, daughter of Mr. JOHN ALLEN of the city of *Westminster*—by whom he had three sons—THOMAS HENRY, who died, in the lifetime of his father—GEORGE WILLIAM, who succeeded him—and JOHN BULKLEY, who afterwards, by act of parliament, assumed the name of JOHN BULKLEY COVENTRY BULKLEY.

#### GEORGE WILLIAM, SIXTH EARL.

On the death of his father, he succeeded to his title and estates; and supported, through the course of a long life, the honors of his birth and his rank, with propriety and with dignity. “*Vita omnis, consulariter acta, verendum penè ipsum magis, quàm honorem, faciebat.*”\*

The great and extensive plans, early adopted, and long and steadily pursued, for the cultivation and improvement of his estates, especially at *Croome D'Abitot*, give him a claim to be considered as a *public benefactor*—by the encouragement, which his splendid example and his extraordinary success, hold forth to others. Here, under his fostering care and his well-directed skill, he saw, with pleasure, and the whole country, with wonder,† a *new creation*, springing up out of a mere bog—and a barren waste converted into productive soil, and even, in some parts, into land of rich

\* *Livy.*

† *Appendix, No. IX.*

fertility. "The most skilful drainer I know," says *Mr Darke*, in his *Agricultural Survey*,\* "was the late *Earl of Coventry*. His part of the country was a morass, not much more than half a century back : but is now perfectly dry, sound for sheep and other cattle. It may be justly called a *pattern farm* to the whole kingdom, from its well-formed plantations, and its judicious and extensive drains."—In carrying his vast plans into effect, it must be owned, the noble improver did not *niggardly spare the cost*—since, it is said that he *has*, here, expended no less a sum than four hundred thousand pounds.

The *New Church*, built at his sole expence, stands, also, as another monument of his taste and liberality—forming, in its handsome *exterior*, a striking object; from almost every part of the pleasure grounds—and exhibiting, in its beautiful *interior*, an excellent model for a religious edifice, admirably adapted to all the purposes for which such a building is designed.

Nor did the late Earl confine his attention to his own private affairs : he devoted, also, much of his time and his thoughts to the public service. He was, especially, ardent and active in his endeavour to promote all the great interests of the county, to which he more immediately belonged. And it was a deserved, as well as a handsome, compliment, he received from the late *Judge Perrot* ; who, in a charge, delivered to the grand jury, at *Worcester*, took occasion to observe, that his Lordship might be truly said to have brought millions of money into the county—by his exertions in the im-

\* *First Agr. Surv. App. 1794.*

provement of public roads and buildings—by his encouragement of all its useful public institutions—and by his constant attention, directed to every object, connected with its general order and prosperity.

His Lordship was twice married. His first wife was MARIA, daughter of JOHN GUNNING, Esq. and his second was BARBARA, daughter of JOHN, BARON ST. JOHN of *Bletsoe*, in *Ireland*. By his first marriage, he had four children—GEORGE-WILLIAM, who succeeded him—ANN-ELIZABETH, who died in her infancy—MARIA-ALICIA, married to ANDREW BAYNTON, Esq. son and heir of Sir EDW. BAYNTON, of *Spie Park, Wilts*, Esq.—and ANN-MARGERET, married to EDWARD FOLEY, son of THOMAS, LORD FOLEY of *Kidderminster*. By his second marriage, he had two sons, JOHN, and THOMAS, and one daughter, BARBARA, who died in her infancy.

In peaceful retirement amidst the delightful shades of his own creation—full of days and full of honor—his Lordship calmly resigned his last breath, Sept. 3, 1809, in the 88th year of his age—"sicut, sua sponte, consumptus ignis extinguitur."\* He lies buried in the chancel of the church, erected by himself—where there is a beautiful mural monument, consecrated to his memory—one of the finest specimens of his art, by BACON.†

#### GEORGE WILLIAM, SEVENTH EARL.

George William, the present EARL OF COVENTRY in *Warwickshire*—VISCOUNT DEERHURST in *Gloucestershire*—Lord Lieutenant of the County, and Recorder of

\* Cicero.

† Appendix, No. VIII.

the City of *Worcester*—*High Steward* of the Borough of *Tewkesbury*—was born April 28, 1758—succeeded his father in his title and estates Sept. 3, 1809.—His Lordship has been twice married. His first wife was CATHERINE HENLEY, daughter of ROBERT, the first EARL OF NORTHINGTON, who died Jan. 9, 1779, leaving no issue. The second wife is PEGGY, the daughter of Sir A. PITCHESS, of *Streatham, Surry*—by whom he has issue—GEORGE-WILLIAM—AUGUSTA-MARIA, married to Lieut.-Col. W. COTTON, 47th Reg. of Foot, extra Aide-de-camp to the King—GEORGIANA-CATHERINE, married to M. W. BARNES, Esq. of *Reigate, Surry*—JOHN—THOMAS-HENRY—JANE-EMILY—WILLIAM-JAMES—BARBARA, married to Major A.C. CRAWFORD, 12th Dragoons—SOPHIA, married to Sir R. GRESLEY, Bart. of *Drakelow, Derbyshire*.

GEORGE WILLIAM, *Viscount Deerhurst*—member of parliament for the *City of Worcester*—was born Oct. 16, 1784—and has been twice married—first to EMMA-SUSANNA, second daughter of WILLIAM, first EARL OF BEAUCHAMP, who died Aug. 4, 1810, by whom he has one son, GEORGE-WILLIAM.—second to MARY BEAUCLEERK, daughter of AUBREY, fifth DUKE OF ST. ALBANS, by whom he has one son—HENRY—and one daughter, MARY.

#### *Armorial Bearings.*

ARMS—Sable, a Fess Ermine, between three Crescents, Or.—CREST—On a Wreath a Garb, Or, a Cock perched, Gules, Comb, Wattles and Legs, Or.—SUPPORTERS—Two Eagles, Wings expanded, Argent, membered and beaked, Or. MOTTO—*Candide et Constantier.*

## SECTION III.

### APPROACH TO CROOME HOUSE.

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*Road from Worcester—from Severn-Stoke—from Pershore — Worcester-Lodge — London-Lodge — Approach to the House—Near View.*

THE historical and biographical details, given in the preceding pages, will prove, it is hoped, acceptable to the Reader, as introductory to a descriptive account of CROOME HOUSE, and of its park and pleasure ground—which forms the great leading object of the present work.

*Croome* is situated at the distance of about eight miles from Worcester—eight from Tewkesbury—sixteen from Cheltenham—ten from Malvern Wells—five from Pershore—and two from Severn-Stoke.

### ROAD FROM WORCESTER.

Setting out from the large, handsome, and flourishing City of *Worcester*—and passing—at the distance of four miles—through the deservedly admired, and rapidly increasing village of *Kempsey*—anciently famed



for its monastery—now noted for its great number of pleasant houses, inhabited by genteel families—near the fifth mile stone—a good road, branching-off to the left, leads to *Croome*. Proceeding along this road—at the distance of about a mile farther—a *barrier* and *gate* marks the first entrance, into the beautiful and extensive domains—of which some account is now to be given.

Immediately beyond this *gate-way*, the country begins to assume all the appearance of that high cultivation, blended with ornamental wood scenery, which usually distinguishes the favored tracts, selected, for their rural residences, by our English noblemen, and country gentlemen. Large and flourishing trees are seen, clustered together, or scattered about, over fine undulating grounds, backed by the dark shade of distant plantations; and the rich verdure, which every where meets and charms the eye, is animated with abundance of hares and other game, in busy or sportive action; and with flocks and herds, browsing on the grass, or reposing in the shade.

About a mile from the *gate-way*, just mentioned, a road—to the left—conducts to the little rural village of *CROOME*, where there is a *good Inn*, for the accommodation of visitors: and, at a short distance forwards, appear the *IRON GATES*, which give admission into the *Park*; furnished with two handsome stone *Lodges*; sheltered beneath the pleasant shade of ever-greens—which are called the *WORCESTER LODGES*.

#### ROAD FROM SEVERN-STOKE.

This is a small village, rurally seated, commanding

fine prospects of Malvern Hills, in their whole ample range. The village *Church* is pleasingly embosomed in the sylvan shade : and at a small distance, opposite, is the handsome house of the Rev. S. F. ST. JOHN, Prebend of Worcester. Fixed to the east side of the church, there is a monumental inscription to the memory of the father and mother of JOHN, LORD SOMERS, said to have been written by that wise and enlightened statesman and lawyer—to whom the English nation is so much indebted for his able and spirited exertions in support of their great constitutional rights and liberties.

Ascending from *Severn-Stoke*—by a winding road, thickly shaded—delightful views are caught on the right, over the wide extent of the Park ; and on the left, rises to view, a handsome TEMPLE, towering above the surrounding plantations—which, from the extensive prospect, in a vast circle, it commands, is called the PANORAMA. In the distance, appears *Croome Church*, peeping through the lofty woods, which encircle it ; forming a striking object.—At the bottom of a pretty rapid descent, this *second* approach unites with the first, at *Worcester Lodge*.

#### ROAD FROM PERSHORE.

A third approach, in an opposite direction, is from PERSHORE—an ancient town of some extent—so named, it is said, from the number of *pear-trees* growing in its vicinity. It was formerly distinguished for its wealthy convent, of which all traces have long since disappeared ; and is now noted for its pleasant situation, its wide regular street, and its neat church, kept in excel-

lent order, with its large square tower of singular construction, but of no very elegant appearance.

From *Pershore*—a road of five miles, passes at first through a rich country; which chiefly consists of highly cultivated gardens and orchards; and commands charming prospects of the river Avon, in a long winding course, affording a striking *contrast* with the comparative dreariness of an extensive open tract, which, afterwards succeeds, called *Defford Common*. Here, however, the attention is soon relieved by fine opening views of *Croome Park*, with the *Breedon Hills* rising behind: and, at a short distance farther, appears the stately **ENTRANCE** into it—known by the name of the **LONDON LODGES**. This is formed by a lofty arch, supported by pillars of the Ionic order, and ornamented, near the summit, by two emblematic figures—one representing the morning, and the other, the evening.

#### APPROACH TO THE HOUSE.

Of the two principal **Entrances**, the best approach to the House is from the *Worcester Lodge*. Hence, then, pursuing his course, along a good gravel road, the **STRANGER** is carried, by a gentle winding, through a tract of luxuriant pastures, clothed with some of the finest cattle, particularly *Holderness* and *Alderney cows*—of which the breed here has long been famous—and interspersed every where with noble trees of the forest, sometimes, detached, and sometimes, formed into groves or clusters. Passing through the **PIER GATES**, he will then find himself shut in, by the thick shades of large plantations, till he reaches an elegant **BRIDGE**, thrown over a subterraneous passage, uniting the two



*Designed by J. P. Neave.*

*Engraved by C. D. Neave.*

VIEW OF THE MANSION.



sides of the pleasure-ground, without the necessity of rising, to pass the road.

And, here, gradually opening before the surprised and delighted view—stretching in a wide circumference—appears a scene of rural beauty and grandeur, rarely surpassed; in which, wood, water, and ornamental buildings, aided by some pleasing inequalities of ground, combine to produce a finely picturesque and powerful effect. The surprise and delight of the spectator will be greatly increased, when he is told, that the whole landscape, over which his eye now ranges, was formed out of a tract of naked barrenness—exhibiting, in its surface, an almost undistinguished level, and in its soil, a miserable morass. Such is the wonderful, almost magical, change, which has been effected, within the space of 60 or 70 years, by the skill of the ingenious designer, Mr. BROWN; and by the spirit and perseverance of the noble improver, the late EARL OF COVENTRY.

On the *right* of this enchanting view, appears a RIVER, gently flowing, of considerable breadth and volume of water. It is artificially formed; conducted, at a vast expense, for a mile and a half, apparently, at first, with too much regularity; but, afterwards, it assumes an easy and natural course, as it winds among the swells and depressions of the park; chequered at intervals by trees and clumps; and enlivened by swans, Canada geese, and other aquatic birds—till, at length, it expands into a large LAKE, encircling several little woody *islands*, accessible, some by bridges, and some only by boats.—Beauty and utility, even separately viewed, are each pleasing to the eye of contemplation; but when they appear *united* in the same object, the

satisfaction becomes high and complete. And while the stranger stands, admiring the winding waters, refreshing and adorning the meads, through which they take their way—he ought to be informed that this is the *grand receptacle* of the numerous drains, which have given, to the whole surrounding tract, all its beauty, and all its value.

Turning from the right, to the *opposite* side of this fine picture—here, delightfully sheltered, beneath the umbrageous arms of spreading trees, appears an elegant modern TEMPLE, open in front, supported by plain Doric pillars; from each side of which, the pleasure grounds are seen, extending in a long range. This fine building, with all its beautiful scenery, forms one of the *Engravings*, which embellish the present work.

Looking forward—the MANSION rises, with just dignity, to view—built of stone, in a square form; presenting the appearance of a large and stately edifice—for which, however, a more elevated situation might have been desired—and would, if sought, easily have been found. But though standing in the midst of bold acclivities, and, of course, denied all the advantages of very extensive or distant prospects; yet, for this, it is amply recompensed, in the charms of its own grand and beautiful scenery.

Near the House, imperfectly appear, amid the greenwood shade, the domestic offices; which are very commodious and complete. On the right, is caught the glimpse of a *Bridge*, in the Chinese style;\* forming a

\* This sort of Bridge, of which Brown was too fond, modern taste would reject as too light in form, and too glaring in appearance, to suit with the grandeur of our English park scenery

communication between the pleasure ground, on the two opposite sides of the river : and on the left, loftily seated, on the summit of a steep ascent, the Church appears, skreened and shrouded, amidst the dark-shaded verdure of its own noble woods.

Crossing the *Chinese Bridge*, just mentioned—at a short distance from it—on a bench, fixed beneath a large spreading oak, a fine near view of the House is obtained; occupying a situation of profound and delightful seclusion; shewing its southern and principal front, adorned by a magnificent *Pavilion*—which rises to a great height, supported by lofty Corinthian pillars; on each side of which are placed, two large figures of sphinxes. In the distance is seen the *Church*, “embosomed high in tufted-trees.” This view forms a *third* embellishment of the present work.—See the Frontispiece.

We close the present section, with the following extracts from a Letter to the Editor of the *Gentleman's Magazine*, written so long ago as the year 1792. It is from the pen of one, who, in the company of a friend, visited *Croome*, soon after the great plans, projected by the genius of Brown, were, by the persevering spirit of his noble employer, carried into full effect. The delight which he himself felt, and the surprise, mingled with the delight, of his friend, who had known what the whole scene was, before its wonderful transformation, are thus described :—

“Visiting a worthy friend, near Worcester, he was kind enough to take me to the gardens of the Earl of Coventry.—I was charmed, in the highest degree, as to



the gratification of my eyes: for never did I see a more beautiful spot; nor any kept in such perfect order.—A vast extent of ground, formerly a mere bog, is now adorned with islands, and tufts of trees of every species; and watered round, in the most pleasing, and natural manner, possible. My friend, who accompanied me thither, remembered it, in its former state: and to him it was a greater surprise—it could not have been more of delight—than it was to me.—In short, Mr. Urban,” concludes the writer, with more strength, than delicacy of feeling, “if there be any spot on the habitable globe to *make a death-bed terrible*, it is Lord Coventry’s at Croome, Worcestershire.”—*Gen. Mag. Aug. 1792.*

## SECTION IV.

### CROOME HOUSE.

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*The Mansion—Hall—Billiard Room—Statuary Room  
—Yellow Drawing Room—Saloon—Tapestry Room  
—Library—Dining Room—Pavilion.*

CROOME HOUSE was built, after a design of *Brown*—whose fame, however, almost entirely rests, not on his knowledge of architectural beauty or grandeur, but on his great skill, in the formation and improvement of pleasure grounds and park scenery. Even there, modern taste finds, in the principles of the art, as adopted by him, some defects to be supplied, and some errors to be corrected. For who can hope, at once, to discover, and to carry his discoveries to the high point of their utmost perfection?\*

Though rather too low for its extent, and plain in its style of architecture—the HOUSE is large and commodious; having two handsome fronts, one to the north,

\* Of the three styles of ornamental scenery—the avowedly formal—the affectedly graceful—and the free and natural—it may justly characterize the merits of *Brown*, to say, he superseded the first; introduced the second; and led on the way far towards the third.—See on this subject the *Writings of Price, Knight, Gilpin, and Loudon.*

and the other to the south ; flanked, at each corner, by a square tower, of no great height. There are two principal entrances, by a double flight of stone steps, placed in the center, one of the northern, the other of the southern front.

Introduced by the northern Entrance, the STRANGER is usually conducted to the Hall ; whence he is led, through the numerous suit of apartments, open to public inspection—of which some account is now to be given.

### THE HALL.

This is a room of good dimensions ; elegantly supported by pillars ; and richly ornamented by a stuccoed ceiling. Its general air, like most of the apartments, to which it leads, is that of *handsome* rather than *splendid* ; formed for use, more than for shew ; agreeably to the prevailing taste of our English Noblemen and Gentlemen. Nor can the whole interior be better characterized, than it often was, by the late Earl himself—who was accustomed to say to his friends “Go to Blenheim, for grandeur ; but come to Croome, for comfort !”

### THE BILLIARD ROOM.

This is sufficiently spacious ; and properly fitted up. Its massive table is of a large size. Its ceiling is ornamented : and its walls are adorned with portraits—one of *Henry Bulkley Coventry, Esq.*—another of the late *Lord Deerhurst*—a third of *Lord William Craven*, in armour.

## THE STATUARY ROOM.

This is large, and well-proportioned; measuring seventy feet in length, and twenty-five in breadth; and extending along one complete side of the building. Its ceiling is richly ornamented; and its walls are of a bright blue colour, formed with niches, filled with Statues—being plaister-casts of some of the most celebrated antiques. It has a magnificent chimney-piece; supported by two large figures, exquisitely wrought.

This fine room is now generally used, as a morning family-room: and is, for that purpose, appropriately furnished.

From the window, delightful views are seen—on the one side, of the *lake* and its grand wood-scenery; and on the other, of the *temple*, deeply ambushed in its verdant shade. Several vistas are formed; through which, open more distant prospects. The fore-ground is occupied by oaks, and elms, and other tenants of the forest; of large size, and luxuriant growth pleasingly disposed—and, all about, appear sheep and cattle, feeding, or reposing.

## YELLOW DRAWING ROOM.

This room is adorned with numerous pictures—some of high excellence and value. Among these are full-length portraits of their late Majesties—*George III.*—and—*His Consort*—presented by themselves, in the year 1788—when CROOME received the rare and distinguished honor of a royal visit.

Other Pictures are—*A Glowing Landscape*—said to be from the pencil of CLAUDE LORRAINE—another *Italian Landscape*; composed, according to the usual style of that school, of rocks, castles, ruins, and sheep.—*A fine Madonna*.—*Two Pictures of Cleopatra*; in the one, she appears enjoying all the bliss of health and gay spirits: in the other, suffering under the agonies of despair and the bite of the asp.—*Two Pictures of Venus*, by PHILIPPI LAURI. In the one, she appears in retirement, attended by Cupids, but watched by a peeping Satyr; in the other, she is seen, looking at the Satyr, bound by Cupids.—*A Sporting Piece*, by A. CUYP.—Another *Sporting Piece*, by WOUWERMANS.—*A Horse Fair*, by WOUWERMANS.—*Jupiter and Europa*, by ZUCCHERRELLI.—Over the doors, *Two Views in Venice*.

### THE SALOON.

This room is lightly and elegantly fitted up. There are in it, two marble slabs of great curiosity and value. Its walls are hung with portraits; and of these—that which first attracts, and powerfully rivets, attention, is, the portrait of—*The Lord Keeper. Coventry*—one of the most distinguished men of his time, as a Statesman, and, and still more, as a Lawyer.\*—He was born, though not in this House, yet on this very spot: and here, after all the active scenes of an eventful and important life, at not more than the distance of one hundred yards—in the *Old Church*—he rested in peace. His remains were, however, afterwards, removed to the New Church.—Next to this, is a good portrait of *Thomas, Lord Coventry*—perhaps, the son of the former, who died 1661.†

\* See the biographical sketch, page 15—21.

† See page 31.

On another side of the room are—portraits of the late *Countess of Coventry*—and of her sister—*The Duchess of Hamilton*. The former was so celebrated for the charms of her countenance, and the graces of her person, that no painter, either in England or in France, though many attempted it, could reach the matchless excellencies of the beautiful original.\* It is of more importance to say that the sweetness of her disposition, and the goodness of her heart, conferred, upon her character, a *moral beauty*, more truly lovely in itself, as well as formed for longer duration, than that, which death did not respect, and the grave would not spare.—Among the attractions of this room, not the least, is, the *delightful prospect* which its windows command—over the fine verdant level of the park—diversified and adorned by its winding waters, its clustered trees, its spreading groves, its herds of noble deer; terminated on every side, by the grand sweep of woods, which bound the whole.

It is exactly in situations like this, that the *belt of plantation*, so often adopted in his plans, by BROWN, is introduced with the greatest advantage. For, here, nothing is shut out from the view, except, perhaps, an unsightly rising ground, or some staring boundary; and here, too, the magnificence of the wood-scenery, is not diminished, by the *point of elevation* from which it is seen. But to surround, with an impenetrable screen, a house, occupying an elevated spot—which is, thus, condemned to look down upon the *tops* of trees, or, else, finds itself excluded, by the interposing shade, from pleasing or extensive prospects—how absurd!

\* Nash's *Worcestershire*, v. I.—Addenda.—See, also, Appendix, No. IX.

It must be owned, however, that, even in the most favorable situations, the *compact circular belt*, though stretching round, to a vast extent, is apt to assume too much of that appearance of formal regularity, which destroys, or greatly injures, the grandeur of the effect; it could not, otherwise, fail to produce. To discover the proper remedy for such a defect, no better method can be suggested than an attentive observation of the fine natural forest scenery, of which some remains are still to be seen, in this country. In the *New Forest* and in that of *Neewood*, there are still many *ranges* or *tracts*, as Mr. Loudon observes,\* which the true admirers of nature will view with rapturous delight: and “by the imitation of which,” says he, “vast ornamental advantages might be communicated to the already beautiful parks of Donnington, Blenheim, and Croome, as well as some others, esteemed the finest in the kingdom.” This, it must be remarked, was written twenty years ago: and it may be truly said, at least, of Croome, that the hand of time and judicious management have since produced much of the effect, here desired: and that its extensive woods already display, in no small degree, the grand appearance of wild forest scenery.†

#### THE TAPESTRY ROOM.

This most beautiful room is hung, with the finest tapestry now in England. It is of the Gobeline manufacture. The ground is crimson, ornamented with coloured figures—emblematic representations of the four elements. It is marked with the names of the two artists—*Boucher*, who designed—and *Neilson*, who

\* Loudon's Treatise on Country Residences.

† See page 55—60, &c.

executed it. The furniture corresponds with the hanging: and the mirrors, in this, as well as in most of the apartments, are superb.

### THE LIBRARY.

This room is plainly, but appropriately furnished. It contains a collection of books, not large, but choice.

### THE DINING ROOM.

This is spacious and handsome—not wholly unfitted even for the hospitality, which marked and dignified the days of our old English Barons.

### THE PAVILION.

The Stranger—gaining admittance into the House by its north-entrance—after having sufficiently gazed on the various objects, that may excite and gratify his curiosity, in passing through its numerous apartments—usually takes his departure, by the opposite entrance; which leads through the magnificent PORTICO, so grandly adorning its southern and principal front. And, here, he will pause with delight, especially, if a lover of picturesque beauty; ranging from one attractive point to another of the charming prospect—which opens in commanding view, over the deer-park, embracing nearly its whole extent.

Expanding before the eye, is seen—a vast plain of delicious verdure, gently varied in its surface, watered by the windings of its own river; animated by numerous herds of deer; embellished by a profusion of trees;



sometimes dispersed singly about, sometimes collected into little irregular groups ; and, at length, united in mass, forming those immense plantations, which stretch round, in a wide compass, like an almost interminable forest, flourishing with much of the unconstrained freedom and wild luxuriance of nature. The long waving line of wood is finely broken, in one part, by an opening which admits the view of *artificial ruins*, well designed, called *Dunstall Castle*,

Such—in scanty outline—is the enchanting scenery, combining to a high degree, the grand and the beautiful in landscape ; which the magic touch of art, aided by few natural advantages, has caused to start up, from the midst of dreary desolation. Here, indeed, it may be said

—— the desert smiles,  
And paradise is opened in the wilds !

## SECTION V.

### WALK THROUGH THE PLEASURE GROUNDS.

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*Home Shrubbery—Dairy—Hot House—Jubilee Oak—  
Rotunda—Inscription to the late Earl—Grass Walk  
— Church Shrubbery — The Church — Wilderness  
Walk — Arboretum — Flower Garden — Evergreen  
Shrubbery—Greenhouse Shrubbery—Temple—Lake  
—Inscription to Brown—Grotto—Islands—Conclu-  
sion of the Walk—Ride round the Park—Pirton  
Pool—Panorama.*

FROM the Pavilion, forming the south entrance into the mansion—a neat gravelled-walk conducts, on the one side, to the *Chinese Bridge*; and on the other, to the *Iron Gate*, opening into the PLEASURE GROUNDS. And, in the course of a walk through it, it is proposed to point out to the STRANGER, some of the principal objects, worthy of notice; especially in the rare and beautiful *exotics*, of which there is, here, one of the largest and finest collections in the kingdom—as the *Hortus Croomensis*, which forms the second part of this work, will prove.

## HOME SHRUBBERY.

Passing through the entrance-gate—this delightful walk commences, in the first of the four principal divisions, called the *home shrubbery*. And here—proceeding only a few steps—the scene, so interesting to the botanist, and so gratifying to every lover of vegetable nature, begins to display itself, in two remarkably fine specimens of the *gold and silver variegated holly*, which grow luxuriantly to the right. Near them appears a fine *laurus sassafras*, or *sassafras tree*, brought from North America; of which the wood, the bark, and the root are strongly odoriferous. Further on, to the left, grows finely a *salisburia adiantifolia*, or *maiden-hair tree*; acknowledged to be unrivalled in the-kingdom. The wood is soft and light; the leaf of an elegant fern-like appearance, smooth, shining, pliant, and of a fine green colour. It bears a nut, flavored like the almond. Near the last-mentioned tree is a fine specimen of *æsculus flava*, or *yellow-flowering horse chesnut*; and almost opposite is an immense *quercus ilex*, or *evergreen oak*; a hardy tree, but of slow growth; flowering in May and June. It is common, in the south of Europe. At no great distance, fixed to a wall, on the left, are some of the finest *magnolia grandifloras* ever known: rising to the amazing height of thirty feet, and extending, on each side, over a vast space. It is a noble evergreen: and is found to grow well, in sheltered situations, in our climate; only requiring plenty of water. Its leaves are scattered on thick stalks; they are smooth, shining, of a bright green above, but of a dark brown beneath. Its flowers, which appear in July, August, and September, are very large, of a white colour, and deliciously fragrant.

Near this point, a side walk, on the left, leads to the DAIRY ; of which the interior presents all the proper and characteristic appearance of unsullied purity and refreshing coolness. Its walls are formed with Dutch tiles : the milk-troughs are of marble ; and all the utensils of best Wedgwood ware.

At a small distance from the Dairy is the Hot House, for the reception of tender exotics. And, here, entering in and looking round, the STRANGER might almost fancy himself transported, at once, if that were possible, into the eastern and western world. For, here, he will see, assembled, and growing luxuriantly together, the *palms*, the *cinnamon*, the *laurus-cassia* of the former, and the *pimentos*, *plantains*, *coffee*, and the *bread-fruit tree* of the latter : besides a vast variety of other plants, natives of the opposite extremities of the globe. Adjoining the Hot House, is a wall, extending nearly half a mile : against which are suspended different species of climbers, and hardy greenhouse plants ; and before which appear dwarf shrubs and choice flowers, presenting a fine assemblage—regaling, at once, to the sight and the scent.

Returning from the side to the principal walk—a fine *Virginian cedar*, and a *Canada bonduc*, offer themselves to notice. The former is the well-known *red cedar* ; whose wood, so powerfully fragrant, is now used for lead pencils : and once was in great request for wainscotting and cabinet work. The latter is a strait, hardy, handsome tree, with a fine leafy top in summer ; but thin and unsightly, when the foliage is gone. It grows well, but never blossoms, in our climate.

Opposite the Hot House—the prospect delightfully opens, over the fine lawns of the park—adorned with all its rich scenery of wood and water—and peopled by its natural inhabitants, the fallow deer—consisting of the two great varieties, the *spotted* and the *brown*—which are seen scattered all about ; wandering through the grassy plains, or sheltering in the shady covert. The stately animals, fearless of danger, approach sometimes so near the walks, as to give the appearance, at a small distance, of browsing among the flowers of the pleasure grounds, instead of feeding on the herbage of the park—the division between the two, formed by a sunk fence, being imperceptible.

And here it may not be improper to remark that when the park is thus brought into close contact with the house and the pleasure grounds ; and forms the *connecting medium*, between them and the surrounding country : it should, nearer home, partake of the neatness and elegance of the one ; and, at a greater distance, shew something of the natural wildness of the other. Without this, there would be no unity or consistency in the landscape : nor would its different parts harmoniously blend. This rule, so evidently the dictate of right views, and good taste, has been well observed by the great *Designer of Croome* ; who has allowed the park scenery, round the house, to take a higher polish—whilst, at a distance, and towards the boundaries, the woods already begin to assume, and, with advancing time will assume, more and more, of the wild grandeur of forest scenery.

Resuming the walk—at a short distance, the lover of planting, fond of observing and encouraging the

growth of trees, will notice, with pleasure, a *young oak*, shooting vigorously up, in the centre of a little lawn. It is the produce of an acorn, planted, when he was one year old, by the *Hon. George William Coventry*, eldest son of Viscount Deerhurst, next heir of the title and estate, on the memorable jubilee day, October 25, 1809, on which the late venerable sovereign of England reached the fiftieth year of his long and eventful reign. It is now a flourishing young tree; rising to the height of thirty feet, and measuring at its base two.

Passing by a small *aviary*, tenanted by birds of the song, chiefly canaries—a noble *tulip tree*, and its majestic neighbour, a *deciduous cypress*, will attract attention. The former is a native of the North American hills: and is said to have been introduced into England, by Bishop Compton, at Fulham, 1688. It seldom blossoms before the age of sixteen; generally, much later. The shape of its leaves is singular; seeming as if cut off with scissars at the end. The flowers, though not glaring nor scented, are extremely beautiful; resembling a small tulip, variegated with green, yellow, and orange. They appear in June and July; standing solitary, at the end of the branches. The young bark is aromatic. The deciduous cypress is one of the largest trees in North America; rising sometimes seventy feet, and measuring thirty near its base. The leaves are slightly curved, and of a bright green colour. They appear in May, and fall off in November. The wood is light, fine grained, very durable: used much in America, for carpentry work.

Pursuing the windings of the walk—and rising up a

gentle ascent—among the fine trees, which shelter and adorn it, conspicuously stands a large *Oriental plane*; one of the earliest exotics, cultivated in Great Britain. And, here, so great is the profusion of vegetable beauty, displayed, not only in the loftier and nobler trees of every kind, but also in the rich variety and abundance of transatlantic and other shrubs and flowers, which blossom over-head or under-foot, scattering far and wide their sweets, that this part of the grounds—with no violent misapplication of the term—has sometimes been called the “Elysian Fields.” It is, indeed, a little wilderness of luxuries; nor, in any part, is the fascination of this delightful walk more strongly felt than here; and, at almost every successive turn and step, some new attraction will meet and fix the admiring and delighted attention.

To the charms of the nearer objects, are added those of more distant views, which, towards the summit of the rising ground, through an opening, to the right, break on the eye—stretching over the wide extent of the park. Here, are strikingly seen, the softly-flowing river, winding in a long course—and the fine grouping of the trees, occupying the fore-grounds, and gently uniting the area with the bold circumference of woods, which spread their solemn shades all around—whilst the whole landscape is touched into life, and furnished with beautiful *figures*, in the herds of deer, which every where appear, peacefully reposing, or wandering thro’ their spacious boundaries, with all the happy freedom of a state of nature.

At length, the STRANGER finds, he has gained the summit—where, seated on its proud eminence, the







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## VIEW OF THE ROTUNDA.

**ROTUNDA** presents itself to view—which, with the beautiful sylvan shade, drawn round it, is selected for another of the embellishments of the present work. It is an elegant stone building; plain in its exterior, but richly ornamented within: furnished with sofas, and fitted-up, as a summer evening apartment. A pleasing assemblage of trees, among which are the cypress and the cedar of *Lebanon*, form with their blended foliage, a woody crescent, encircling and sheltering it. But its great charm is, its fine prospect.

Here, from its windows, and from its high grounds, before the spectator is spread—as if on a vast canvas—a view, which, in all that constitutes a landscape, rich, diversified, extensive, and well-combined, is rarely exceeded. Immediately before, and around, the eye wanders, delighted, over the gently-varied surface, the winding waters, and the scattered or clustered woods, of the park. Nothing can surpass the grandeur of the trees, rising in majestic loftiness, or throwing their deepening shades, in wide expanse, on every side. In various directions, pleasing distances are caught, and agreeable objects discovered. The deer, grazing in groups, or bounding after each other in long irregular lines, give variety and animation to the scene. The large mass of plantations, bending, with a noble sweep, round the whole, strike with great effect; and, soaring above them, bursting finely on the sight, appear the more distant hills—forming a bold circuit—of which, on one side, are the *Malvern* and *May Hills*, and the *Bredon* and *Broadway*, on the other. Among the nearer objects, within the park, are the ruins of *Dunstal Castle*; and without it, the *Saxon Tower*, at *Spring Hill*, the seat of the Hon. John Coventry, and the

Church of *Strensham*—a village, distinguished as the birth-place of BUTLER, the inimitable author of “*Hudibras*.”

Who would not catch at any fair opportunity of connecting, with his pages, a name, so pure and exalted, as that of CHARLES JAMES FOX? That greatest of men, and noblest of patriots, the present *Guide* had, in the summer of 1804, the honor to attend, in his excursion through the pleasure grounds; and the exclamation, he uttered, after contemplating this fine prospect, long recorded in his memory, he feels a proud pleasure to record in his book. “This,” cried he, “is indeed grand!”—“I have charming prospects, at St. Ann’s Hill, Surry; but this far exceeds them: and, indeed, all of the kind, I have ever yet seen.”—It will, however, be remarked that it is not imposing sublimity or romantic grandeur, which enters much into the composition of this fine landscape. Its great and prevailing features are beauty, richness, and repose.

Leaving this enchanting spot, as the *Stranger*, no doubt, will, with regret—and resuming the course of the walk—he may observe, in passing, a fine specimen of the *pinus Cembra*, or *Siberian stone pine*. It is a tree of so slow a growth, that only small plants are to be seen, in most collections. This, undoubtedly, is the largest in the kingdom. It produces cones, generally, every year; which is a rare circumstance in this country. It is of no very handsome appearance. The leaves are of a dull hue, fine, and slender, like those of the Weymouth pine.

Hence, proceeding a few steps—the *Stranger* will

feel disposed to make a solemn pause—and, under the shade of a fine *Turkey oak*, to contemplate, a pleasing memorial, very appropriately raised and consecrated, he will think, to one—who was not only the proprietor, but the creator, of the beautiful and magnificent scenery, on which his eye now gazes, with delight and admiration. It is an URN and PEDESTAL, erected on the day of royal jubilee, with the following inscription, written, it is said, by one of the ladies of the family :—

TO THE MEMORY OF  
GEORGE WILLIAM, EARL OF COVENTRY,  
THE FOLLOWING LINES WERE INSCRIBED BY HIS SUCCESSOR,  
Oct. 25, 1809.

Sacred to him, the Genius of this place!  
Who reared these shades, and form'd these sweet retreats :  
With ev'ry incense-breathing shrub, adorn'd,  
And flowers of fairest hue ! His cultur'd taste,  
And native fancy bade the scene, around,  
Rise perfect : and the muse, whom much he lov'd,  
Still joys to haunt it. Crown'd with length of days,  
He lived—one wish alone unsated : much  
His loyal heart had cherish'd a fond hope  
To hail this day of jubilee—and close  
His earthly course, in Britain's hour of joy.

Having paid the passing tribute of respect to the memory of a nobleman, who so laudably devoted his time and his fortune to the improvement and embellishment of his estate ; and to whom the admirers of the beautiful and the grand in picturesque scenery owe so much—the *Stranger*, moving on, will enjoy the shades that soothé, and the fragrance that cheers him—and after admiring, as he passes, the vast size and expanding arms of a *cedar of Lebanon*, girthing thirty feet—he will soon find himself at the termination of the first,

or *Home Shrubbery*--of which, it may be added, that, besides its uses as a pleasure ground, it serves, also, the purpose of sheltering a large walled *kitchen garden*—comprising seven acres—well stocked with fruit trees; and well furnished with pineries, vineries, and peach houses.

### GRASS WALK.

Leaving the first shrubbery—the *Stranger* enters on a *grass walk*—where, prospects open upon him, more pleasingly varied, and more strikingly grand, as many think, than in any other part of the ground—reaching over the fine scenery of the park, backed by the lofty range of hills, beyond which the eye is lost in the wide horizon. On the right, appears, through the boles and branches of stately trees, the handsome *London Lodge*; and in the distance are seen, in pleasing view, the *Panorama*, the high grounds on which it stands, and the beautiful woods, by which it is encompassed.

### CHURCH SHRUBBERY.

Passing from the Grass Walk—the *STRANGER* enters on the second, called the *Church Shrubbery*—planted with evergreens and deciduous shrubs; thickly interspersed, among the larger and loftier trees; forming a very serene and solemn shade—suited to the name, it bears, and the character of the edifice, to which it leads.

### THE CHURCH.

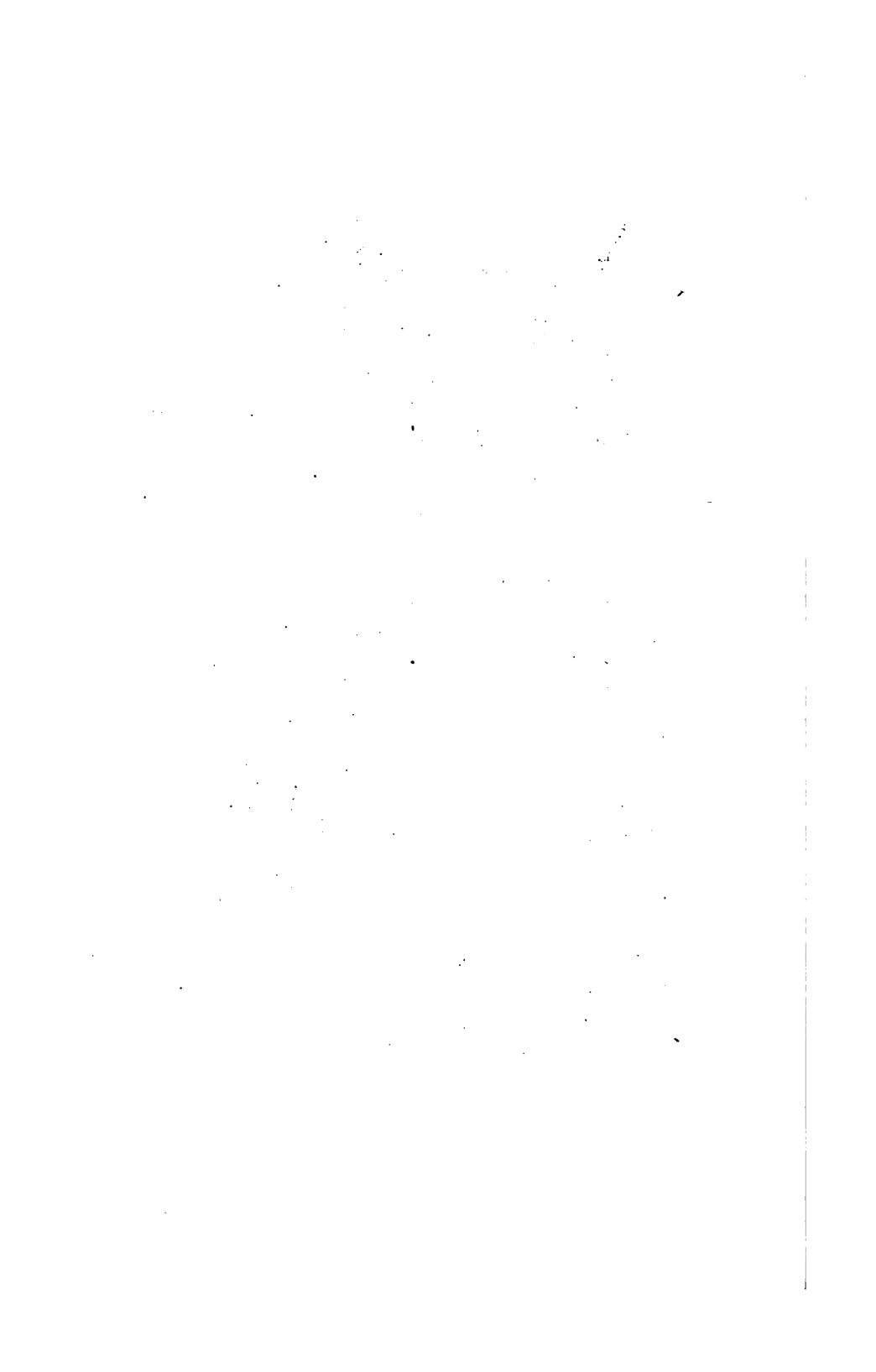
Though a *parish church*, dedicated to *St. Mary Magdalen*—it has more the appearance of a domestic chapel, and an appendage to the mansion, near which



Drawn by J. H. P.

Engraved by J. H. P.

NEAR VIEW OF THE CHURCH.



it stands. It is a beautiful Gothic structure; which does honor to the taste of *Brown*, after whose design it was erected. Within, it is fitted up in a style of simple elegance. The chancel is divided, by one step, from the body of the church; round which the seats are placed; leaving a large open area in the middle. Though it has not the decoration of painted glass, which would add much to its beauty; yet the surrounding green-wood shade contributes, in nearly the same degree, to produce what *Milton* so happily terms "a dim religious light;" and, through the whole interior, a soft and composed solemnity prevails, usually considered as so favorable to the exercises, and to all the serious sentiments, of devotion.\*

Within the chancel, are four splendid monuments of the ancestors of the family, removed from the old church—all well-executed in black and white marble.

The first is that of the *Lord Keeper Coventry*. Under a lofty arch, his full-length statue appears, reclining on an altar tomb; one arm resting on a cushion, supporting the head. Before him, are placed the badge and the mace. The figure of Wisdom stands at the head; that of Justice, at the feet; holding the sword in one hand, and the great seal of England, in the other. In the centre of the arch, are the family arms: and, on each side, the figure of an angel, with these words underneath, "mandavit angelis." On a tablet, within the

\* "Their temples are a little dark within: which flows, not from an error in their architecture; but it is done from design: for their priests think that too much light dissipates the thoughts: and that a moderate degree of it both recollects the mind and raises devotion."—*Moore's Utopia*, p. 191.



arch, is a Latin inscription, simply recording the honors, which distinguished, and the virtues, which ennobled, him. It is given in the Appendix.\*

The second and third monuments are those of *Thomas, Lord Coventry*, son of the Lord Keeper, and of his wife, *Lady Margeret*; who died, some years before him, in child-bed. They are both represented in full-length statues, reclining on altar tombs, under an arched canopy: he, attired in his robes: she, in her proper dress, with the hapless infant near, "*quocum dum dividere tentat, vitam perdit.*" At her feet, are two figures of her two surviving children, in a kneeling posture. The inscriptions may be seen in the Appendix.\*

The fourth monument, is that of *John, Lord Coventry*. He is represented, in full-length; lying, under an arched canopy, on an altar tomb. At the head and feet are female figures; one of *Hope*, the other of *Mercy*. *Hope* is in the act of encouraging him to look to *Mercy*, for that favor, without which none can be happy. On the summit is an urn, and a wreath of flowers: below which are the family arms. The long and highly panegyric inscription is given in the Appendix.\*

Besides these four monuments—there is a fifth—a mural monument—placed in the body of the church, consecrated to the memory of the late Earl. It is a fine piece of sculpture, executed by J. Bacon, Jun. It consists of an *Urn* of white marble, in front of a pyra-

\* Appendix, No. VIII.

mid : above which is the coronet, and still higher are the family armorial bearings. On the pedestal, is introduced the figure of *Benevolence*, weeping ; accompanied, with the usual symbol, the pelican and her brood of young. The Latin inscription, written with much elegance and spirit, is given in the Appendix.\* How impressive, when read in the midst of the fine structure, to which it refers, is the following appeal to the eye and to the heart of the Reader ! “ Si pietatis erga Deum monumentum expetas, sacram hanc Ædem, propriis sumptibus, exstructam et exornatam, circumspice ! ”

### WILDERNESS WALK.

Leaving the Church—the Stranger will naturally pause—to contemplate, from its high grounds, the grand prospect, which again bursts, in full display, before him—offering a good near view of the House, seated in the vale below—thence extending over the lawns, the woods, and the waters, of the park—shut in by the long waving line of the Malvern hills, melting into the wide horizon. It is a beautiful Arcadian scene, blended with no small portion of high sylvan grandeur.

Turning towards the right—the Stranger is next conducted into the *Wilderness Walk*—winding among the natural columns of closely-planted trees ; twisting their branches together, in many a rude fantastic form ; and extending a rich canopy of foliage, over the head. It is a pleasant retreat—at all times, agreeable—but, in the glare of noon-day, in the heat of summer, it must be peculiarly refreshing and delightful. Such sweet

\* Appendix, No. VIII.

retreats, "Contemplation loves," and "solemn Meditation haunts." Even the visitors of Croome, after gazing at so many objects of beauty or grandeur, will here find that *repose* and *relief*, usually so necessary, when the attention has been long and vigorously exerted. One object, however, worthy of notice, here presents itself, in the *truffle*, which is so rarely to be found in this country. It is a solid fungus, of a globular figure, which grows under the surface of the ground, so as to be entirely hidden. The cook knows its use, and the epicure, its value. In France and Spain truffles are common: and there the peasants are employed to search for them. Dogs, too, and swine are employed for the same purpose; who are previously trained, by being inured to the smell of them: after which, they will readily scrape them up, as they ramble through the woods and fields.

At the end of this walk—to the right—is the *Per-shore* Road; crossing which at the distance of a few yards is

#### THE ARBORATUM.

This contains a collection of hardy trees, chiefly of foreign growth; one of the largest, for the number, and one of the finest, for the specimens, of any in the kingdom. The trees are disposed in pleasing arrangement: and it will aid and gratify the young botanist to find the botanical name of every tree painted on sticks, and thrust into the ground, near the roots of each. Of so large a number, amounting to more than three hundred, it will be impossible within the limits of this work, to present to the Reader, any thing like a distinct enumeration: or to notice, as might be desired, even

the more remarkable, either for rarity or beauty.\* It may be sufficient to say, that a rich source of entertainment and improvement is here opened, to those whose curiosity is at all excited, by the wonders of the vegetable world: and especially to those, whose attention is, in any degree, directed to the innocent, the healthful, the rational, and delightful science of botany.

### THE FLOWER GARDEN.

Adjoining the Arboratum is the *Flower Garden*—containing a collection, choice, various, and extensive. In the centre is a basin, well stored with gold and silver fish; and occupied with nymphæas and other aquatic plants. Round this, is arranged artificial rock-work; in which grow plants from the Alps, and other mountains, in our own and in foreign countries.

At a small distance from each other, are two *Exotic Houses*; one, for the reception of East and West India plants; the other for that of *ericas*, *proteas*, and other choice Cape plants. Near these, are two borders of American plants: and, adjoining them, a collection of herbaceous plants, botanically arranged in beds.

There is, also, an *Orangery*, containing a collection of oranges, lemons, citrons, and shaddock trees: and a *Conservatory*, occupied by a variety of plants from New Holland, China, and Otaheite. In another part, is a fine display, on a raised platform, of pinks, carnations, and other flowers. The *tout ensemble* is admirable.

\* See, The Hortus Croomensis.

Passing from the Flower Garden to the Evergreen Shrubbery, the *Guide* has an opportunity of pointing out to the Visitor, the direction of the ride round the Park ; a short *notice* of which is given at the end of this Work.

### EVERGREEN SHRUBBERY.

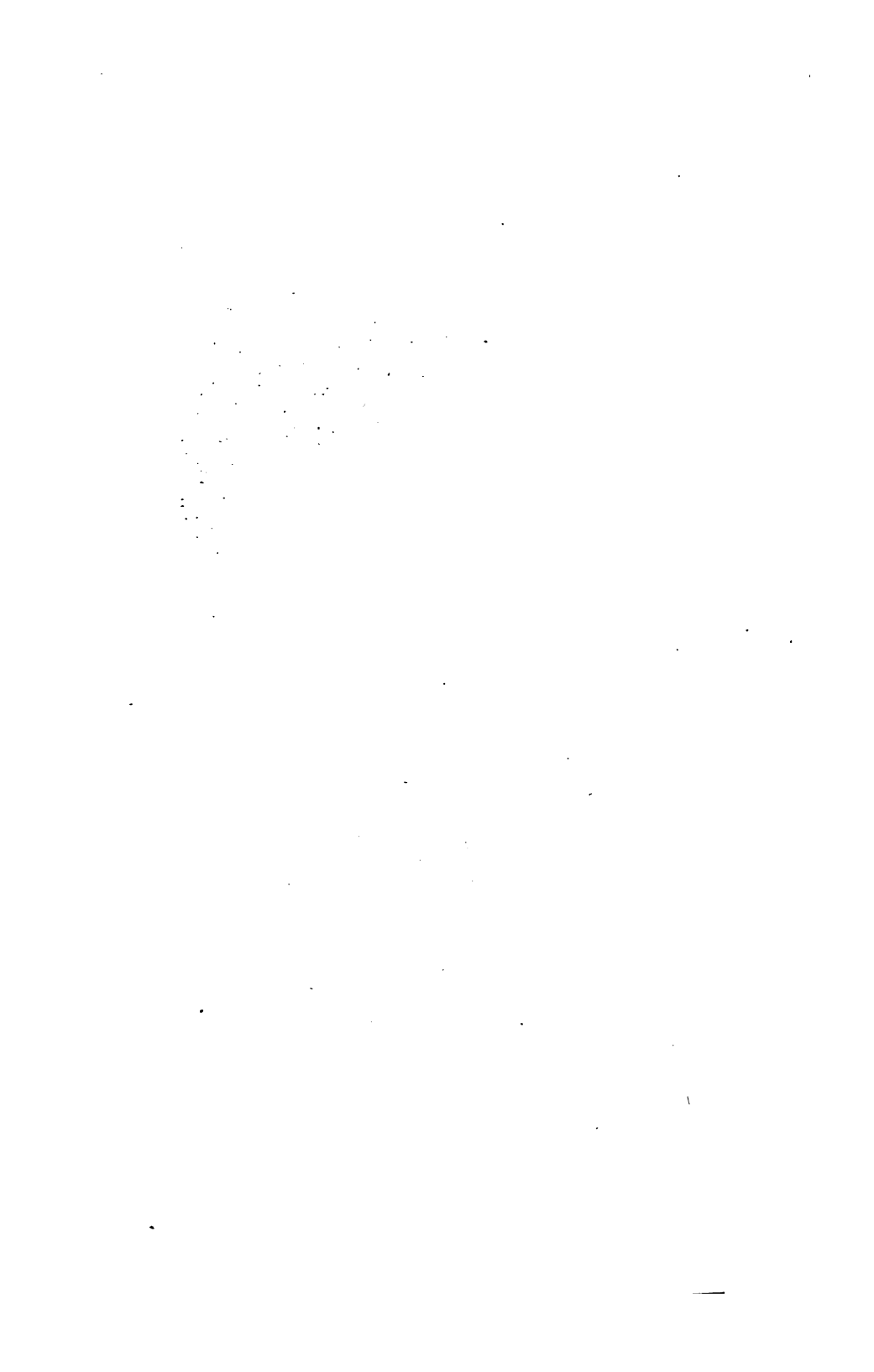
As its name denotes, this third shrubbery is formed by a vast variety of evergreens, assembled and massed together ; affording a cool sequestered retreat, in summer ; but which would be peculiarly grateful, as a winter walk, according to the idea of Addison, in one of his "Spectators."—"I have often wondered," says he, "that those who are fond of gardens, have never thought of contriving a winter garden, which should consist of such trees only, as never cast their leaves. When Nature is in her desolation, and presents us with nothing but bleak and barren prospects : there is something inexpressibly cheerful, in a spot of ground, covered with trees ; that smiles, amidst the rigors of winter : and gives us a view of the gayest season, amidst that, which is most dead and melancholy."\*

In one part, this walk is intersected, by a wide opening ; of which the four corners are adorned with statues of the *Four Seasons* : and in the course of it, pleasing views are obtained, of the north-front of the mansion, on one side, and of rising grounds, robed in a waving mantle of wood, on the other.

### GREENHOUSE SHRUBBERY.

Near the entrance of this fourth shrubbery, is a seat,

\* Spect. No. 477.





*Painted by J. Roman.*

*Engraved by G. B. B. B.*

VIEW OF THE TEMPLE.

thrown round a huge elm—from which perspective views may be had—one of the Church—another of the House—a third, of the distant ruins of Pirton Castle.

Following the windings of the walk—a sloping bank soon appears, to the right—on which, in summer time, is seen, in pleasing arrangement, a large collection of *Greenhouse plants*—presenting in their diversified forms and variegated colours, intermingled and blended, a grand display, interesting, in a high degree, to the florist, as well as the botanist.

A few steps onward bring to the TEMPLE; which, as a distant object, has already been noticed.\* It is a handsome stone building; open in the centre, and closed at each extremity, where two interior rooms, of good size, are formed. Its front is supported by Doric pillars. In two niches, one on each side, are figures of *Ceres* and *Flora*: and in the centre, near the summit, is a *Basket of Flowers*, extremely well carved. This building being closed up, in front, with glass windows, is used as a greenhouse in winter: and when these are removed, it becomes an agreeable summer apartment.

From the Temple, there is a fine view of the House, which, here, appears seated at the extremity of a sweet retiring vale—the fore-ground beautifully expanding—interspersed with pleasing combinations of trees—the water gently taking its course, on one side—and the great mass of woods rising and spreading, in rich luxuriance beyond. And all this, it must be remembered, to the praise of skill and perseverance, was once a *flat* and a *marsh*.

\* See page 46.



Among the noble trees, in which the Temple is delightfully embosomed, are two *cedars of Lebanon*, covering with their wide-spreading, fan-like branches, a large space. It has been remarked that the forest of Lebanon is perhaps, the only part of the world, in which the cedar will grow to its full perfection. In its youth, it is a beautiful tree, even in our country: but in its mature age, the beauty of an English cedar is generally gone. Its body increases, but its limbs shrink and wither. These, however, as well as most of those growing at Croome, are fine specimens. Near them is a *sophora Japonica*, a native of Japan; supposed to be one of the largest in the kingdom. It is a tall, strait, handsome, hardy, deciduous tree; with elegant, smooth, pinnate leaves; and flowers, smaller than those of the laburnum, of a pale greenish colour, almost white, composing numerous, branched, spreading clusters. At no great distance, vigorously grows, though in a climate so different from its own, a *cork tree*, distinguished by its cracked and fungous bark; and much resembling in the size of its leaves and acorns, the *holm oak*—to the same class with which, in botanical arrangements, it is usually assigned.

Proceeding forward—the figure of a DRUID, soon appears; resting on a pedestal; and placed under the shade of a large *oak*; a tree, which, it is well known, the priests of that ancient order held in high veneration; and which they selected, above all others, in the formation of their sacred groves. This whole surrounding spot, however, looks more like, instead of a Druid's grove, one of nature's blooming gardens, which art has done its best to improve and embellish. Elegance is combined with wild interest, and striking

effect. Clusters of shrubs of every kind; and borders of flowers of every hue and scent, conspire with the fine over-hanging shade to communicate all the delight, which beautiful sylvan scenes can afford. The nymphs and the fauns of Pan, or Pan himself, could scarcely have chosen a more delicious retreat. Yet that great patron of rural pursuits and rural pleasures—arvorum pectorisque deus—would have no cause to be dissatisfied with the situation, in which a figure of himself is placed—some little way, before this spot is reached; of which due notice, in passing, was omitted.

### THE LAKE.

From the Druid's oak, the Stranger is led, through a subterraneous passage, over which the road passes, to the borders of the *Lake*—and into the midst of scenery of more picturesque beauty and grandeur, perhaps, than any his eye has yet contemplated. Here, is seen, a fine expanse of water—which Art has formed, but which Nature might own—diversified with two or three little verdant, wooded, islands—and hung all round with the thick foliage of overshadowing trees; which boldly rise from the sides, or the summit, of a sloping bank, and reach down to the water's edge, throwing their vivid reflection on its surface, in full luxuriance. It is a scene of calm delight; the majestic repose of nature; where all is serene and solemn; infusing a deep, enthusiastic, almost awful stillness into the mind, which may be felt but cannot be described.

Traversing the walk; carried round this enchanting spot, the Stranger is conducted to the right, under the brow of a cliff, beneath the shade of an immense *alnus*

*laciniata*, or *cut-leaved alder*—when his attention will soon be drawn to a handsome *memorial*, properly and gratefully raised and dedicated to him—whose skill directed the taste, and animated the spirit, which conceived, and carried into execution, one of the greatest plans of land-improvement, united with ornamental scenery, ever formed or accomplished. It is an *Urn* and a *Pedestal* with this inscription :—

TO THE MEMORY OF  
LAUNCELOT BROWN,  
WHO, BY THE POWERS OF HIS INIMITABLE AND CREATIVE GENIUS,  
FORMED THIS GARDEN SCENE OUT OF  
A MORASS.

The Stranger, moving on—"mirans solertiam ejus a quo essent hæc omnia dimensa et descripta"—soon reaches a screen of rock work ; and, next, a spargrotto, near which, on a tablet, are inscribed the well-known lines of Virgil,

En—scopulis pendentibus antrum  
Intus aquæ dulces, vitroque sedilia saxo,  
Nympharum domus.

Beyond the Grotto, appears the figure of a *Water Nymph*, reclining on the bank, and holding an urn—through which, the waters, collected from a copious spring, at some distance, are made to flow, in a perpetual stream, falling among pieces of broken rock ; and afterwards mingling with the waters of the lake.

Leaving the Grotto—the walk, winding among the woods, which encompass the lake, affords, through an opening to the left, a good passing view of the house ; and admits, from a seat, placed round an *oak*, a per-

spective of the *Panorama* ; and another of the *Church*, from a second seat, at a short remove from the first. Hence, it leads, by a handsome bridge, into one of the islands ; well shaded with trees ; and adorned with a Corinthian Pavilion, within which is seen in *bas relief*. “ A Representation of a Grecian Marriage.”

This island is connected with the opposite banks by a bridge of larger dimensions than the first, from which, near the centre, the whole *lake scenery* is presented, in a new point of view, usually considered, as more strikingly beautiful, and more impressively grand, than any other. But here description would fail : and to form any adequate conception of what art has effected, with the aid of few natural advantages, it must be *seen*.

A little beyond the second Bridge—near a clump of American oaks—is a path to the right, which leads to the *Menagerie* and the *Aviary* : which the Stranger may visit, if he thinks the distance of a mile not too great. If otherwise—then, turning to the left, and pursuing the usual route, he will be carried through the midst of noble and beautiful trees—among which are the *Oriental* and *Occidental plane*, the *deciduous cypress*, and the *cedar of Lebanon*—and will soon be brought to the termination of this delightful walk—at the edge of the lake, whence he will be conveyed, by a ferry-boat, to the opposite side : and the tour of the ground, three miles in circumference, being thus completed—he will find himself at the bridge which leads back to the high road.\*

\* Appendix No. VI.

## RIDE ROUND THE PARK.

Setting out in a northerly direction, from the house, this delightful ride, skirting the entire bounds of the domain, is continued, in a wide circuit of ten miles : interspersed by several collateral branches, affording other rides, of pleasing variety, and different distances.

On one side, the principal ride is sheltered and adorned by fine and flourishing trees, scattered about, or clustered together : and, on the other side, charming prospects open, in passing, over the park ; in some parts, thickly sprinkled with trees, in others deeply shaded with groves : and finely watered, in a long course, by the windings of its own stream. Here, too, with all the grandeur of park scenery, are united the rural beauties of a *ferme ornée* : and pleasing views are caught, at intervals, of rich pastures, fertile corn-fields, and browsing sheep and cattle. The deep and solemn shade of the woods, through which the ride is occasionally conducted, agreeably change, at times, and relieve the scene.

Among the objects which will attract notice, in this excursion, are the *ruins of Pirton Castle*. These occupy a fine situation, on a lofty eminence ; commanding from its high grounds, beautiful and extensive prospects. Though artificially formed, they are well-managed ; and produce, in a good degree, the intended effect. Such attempts are, indeed, always hazardous : and fail much oftener than they succeed : so difficult is it, to imitate, by art, the effects of time and natural decay. "It is not every man," says Gilpin,\* "who can build

\* Observations on Mountains and Lakes, &c. v. 1, p. 73.

a house, that can execute a ruin. To give the stone its mouldering appearance—to make the widening chink run naturally through all the joints—to mutilate the ornaments—to peel the facing, from its internal structure—to shew how correspondent parts have once united, though now the chasm runs wide between them—and to scatter heaps of ruins around with negligence and ease—are great efforts of art; much too delicate for the hands of common work; and what we rarely see performed.—It will be sufficient praise for BROWN, if he has done better than others, what has seldom been done well.

At some distance from these ruins, is a vast sheet of water, called *Pirton pool*; which, instead of the humble name it bears, might claim the more dignified appellation of a *lake*. It covers fifty acres: and is interspersed with several small islands, the resort of abundance of wild fowl.—Near it, is a large plantation of young trees, which grow vigorously—the precious hope of future generations—*arbores quæ alteri seculo prosiut*.

In another part of the park, on the opposite side—is the PANORAMA. This is a handsome stone structure; built after the design of *Wyatt*. It is of circular form; supported, on two of its sides, by Doric pillars; and crowned with a domed roof. Round the whole is carried a spacious balcony; from which, and from all its windows, is commanded a fine and extensive prospect, which stretches, in a vast circumference, over the domain, and the whole surrounding country. Hence its appropriate name.

From this elevated spot—soon descending into the vale below—the ride passes through the shade of noble woods and plantations—leaving the Menagerie to the left—then crosses the river—again ascends a steep rise—passes along the edge of a broad and beautiful terrace—and terminates at length—at the south entrance of the mansion.

## **APPENDIX.**





## APPENDIX.

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### No. I.

*Extract from Domesday Book.*

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De hoc manerio tenuit Ordric 1 hid.  
ad Crumbe; et ibi habuit 3 car. et  
3 vill. et 5 bord. cum 3 car. Ibi  
23 ac. prati, et 3 quar. silvæ:  
Valuit 20 sol. modo 40. Godric  
tenuit, et de episco. servivit. Eldred  
arch. ab eo jure accepit.

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### No. II.

*Inscription on the tomb of John Coventry, in the Church of St.  
Mary-le-Bow, Cheapside. — From Stow's Survey of London,  
p. 402.*

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Magnificus sed justificus,  
miseris sed amicus,  
Vir speciosus, vir  
generosus, virque pudicus.  
Et peramabilis, et  
Venerabilis, atque piarum,  
Vis dux, lex, lampas,  
flos Major Londoniarum.  
In terræ ventre jacet  
hic John rite Coventre,  
Dictus, quem necuit  
veluti decuit lue plenus.

Bis Septingenus  
 tricenus citra his unum  
 Martius in sole,  
 triceno si trahis unum,  
 Virginis à partu carnis  
 modo mortuus artu,  
 Vivus erit Cœlis tuba  
 claxerit ut Gabrielis. Amen.

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## No. III.

*Inscription on the tomb of Sir Thomas Coventry, Justice of the  
 Common Pleas, in the Old Church, at Croome.*

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Sub hoc Tumulo, quiescit Corpus Thomæ Coventrye, unius  
 Justitiariorum de Comuni Banco. Qui in Adolescentiâ bonarum  
 artium Studiis in Academiâ Oxoniensi Clarus, Post modum legibus  
 Patriis operam dedit, in quibus ita meruit, Ut post alios Juris-  
 prudentiæ, Ordines summa dexteritatis, industriæ, fidesque laude  
 transactis, tandem ad Statum, et gradum Servientis ad legem, et  
 post modum in judicis Sedem præfectus fuit, in quâ per cum undecim  
 menses maximum integritatis, justitiæ, et gravitatis exemplum  
 præbuisset 59° ætatis anno firmissimâ fidelis et Misericordis Re-  
 demptoris fiduciâ vitam mutavit 12° Decemb. Anno Dom. 1606.  
 Regni Jacobi Regis 4°.

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## No. IV.

*Extract from the preamble to the Patent of Creation, &c.*

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Nos igitur in personâ prædilecti et per quam fidelis Consiliarii  
 nostri Thomæ Coventry Militis Custodis Magni Sigilli nostri An-  
 glie gratissima et dignissima, servitia quæ idem Consiliarius nos-  
 ter tam præchavissimo Patri nostro Jacobo Regi beatæ memoriæ,  
 per multos annos, quam nolis ab ipsis regni nostri primis auspi-  
 ciis fidelissimè et prudentissimè præstitit et impendit, indiesque

impendere non desistit: Nec non circumspeditionem, prudentiam, strenuitatem, dexteritatem, et fidelitatem ipsius Thomæ Coventry Militis, erga nos et Coronam, nostram, Animo benigno et Regali finitimè recolentis pro gratiæ nostræ, erga præfatum Consiliarium pignore.

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No. V.

*On the front of the Hospital at Droitwich is the following Inscription.*

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HENRY COVENTRY,

Son to the Right Honourable Thomas Lord Coventry, Baron of Allesborough, in this County: And Lord Keeper of the Great Seal of England, in the reign of King Charles the First. After having served his own Master, King Charles the Second, in many weighty Employments, and Embassies abroad, and at home; eight years, as his said Majesty's principal Secretary of State; He then withdrew from business, devoting himself towards a better life. He founded and endowed this Workhouse, that the Industry of the indigent persons therein placed might make this Charity comfortable to themselves, and acceptable to God. Unto whom he departed, December the 7th, 1686.

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No. VI.

*A Letter from the Earl of Rochford, the British Ambassador at the Spanish Court, to the Earl of Coventry.*

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*Aranjuez, 8th of May, 1764.*

MY DEAR LORD,

This is the very first day I have been able to give you any account of the Shrubs this country produces. The inclosed list has been sent me from Barcelona, as the Monseret—a mountain in the neighbourhood of that place—abounds with various sorts;

and a very great Botanist there sent me the list, and will procure me the seeds, at a proper time, of any you will fix upon. Since I have been here, I have much frequented the gardens; which are, indeed, delicious, to me, who, for these six months, have seen nothing but barren plains, without a tree—through they want the *hand of a Brown*, to give them that taste, which has done him so much honor in England. General Wall had the laying of them out; but I believe his head was very full of politics at that time: at least, I judge so, by the confusion there is in them. But I have seen three trees here, which I never saw before. You must therefore, be satisfied with their Spanish names—the *San Paolo*, the *Paradise tree*, and the *Cinamomo*. The first they pretend is the tree our Saviour was hanged upon; and they can by no means propagate it. But I will get some of the berries, and try. Perhaps a heretic's garden may, for once, work miracles. It flowers in March, so I could not see it in flower. Its berries are black; and its leaves something like the olive leaf. The second tree has a very pretty leaf; grows to a timber tree; and is as full of yellow flowers, as the Arbor Judis is of red ones. *Apropos* to these last. I never saw such fine ones in my life. I speak, within compass, when I tell you, I have seen some fifty feet high, and big in proportion. The third tree, which they call the *Cinamomo*, translated the Cinnamon tree, is also a timber tree. It is now coming into flower; so I shall soon see it in perfection. They assure me, it perfumes the whole garden. It bears a yellow berry, about the size of a haw. They are now fit to gather; and I have got a great quantity to send to England.—Your Lordship now knows all I have, as yet, been able to learn, in the botanical way; and whatever commissions you have to give me, of that or any other kind, I hope you'll believe I shall execute them with the greatest pleasure.—If any thing could make you like Spain, it would be this place; where we live without any ceremony; little suppers, balls, and gaming; and all the sort of fine ladies your Lordship admires, who coquet under their *mantillas* more effectually than our ladies that produced themselves barefaced. The very *weighty* affairs of the nation prevent me from attending to such captivating amusements. If you will not believe this, you will, at least, believe, I have not the capability to divert myself as much as I could. As I don't imagine you have given up White's, I desire you would tell my friends there, that I often wish to pass an evening with

them ; and that at quize the *Six* has been very favorable to me. —When you do me the pleasure to let me hear from you, send your letter to Mr Richardson at Lord Sandwich's office. I expect to be informed of the present state of planting, both trees and *Homines* ; and who are the present reigning beauties. In short, any news from England is food to a banished man.

Adieu, my dear Lord, believe me, ever with the truest regard,

Your Lordship's most faithful humble servant,

ROCHFORD.

P. S.—I had forgot to tell you, that I have seen two sorts of broom with purple flowers, that grow in Galicia ; the prettiest shrubs I ever saw. I have sent for some of the seeds, and you shall have them.

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## No. VII.

*The Monument erected in Elmley Castle Church, to the memory of Thomas, Earl of Coventry, is an altar tomb of marble, placed under a lofty arch. The statue is recumbent, resting on the right elbow. On each side, appears an angel ; and above are the family armorial bearings. The inscription, in large capitals, is as follows :—*

M. S.

Præ nobilis domini Thomæ  
Comitis Coventriæ, vicecomitis Deerhurst,  
Baronis Coventrye de Allesborough,  
Hujus Comitatus Custodis Rotulorum,  
Nec non Decani et Capitalis Ecclesiæ Vigornien  
Et burgi de Evesham primarii senescalli  
Tho. Baronis Coventry filius fuit natu secundus  
Georgii Baronis frater, Johannis patruus,  
Et ejusdum sine prole decedentis  
In avita dignitate, successor.  
Varia reipublicæ munia  
Tum militaria tum civilia præstitit.  
Familiam censu jam celebrem pluribus fundis  
Et comitis et vicecomitis titulis,  
Regnante Gulielmo III. ornavit et auxit.

E priori conjuge, Winifrida Piercel Edgecombe  
De Mount-Edgecombe in com. Devon. arm.  
filia.

Liberos superstites reliquit, Thomam  
Honorum Hæredem dignissimum,  
et Gilbertum.

Pietatem, justitiam, liberalitatem,  
Animique constantiam semper et enixe coluit.  
Dierum tandem et gloriæ satur  
Sese a seculo quasi subduxit,  
Ut solutus cæteris curis Deo ac sibi vacaret:  
Sic coelos anhelans  
Immortalitatem maturam  
Efflavit animam.

15 Julii anno

1699

Æt. 70.

*On the Pedestal, in capitals:—*

Elizabetha comitissa, ejus dotaria,  
E nobili Grahamorum familia prognata,  
Ricardi, filii Ricardi Graham de com. Norf.  
Armig. pro rege Carolo primo  
Strenue dimicantis capitanei filia,  
Hoc amoris sinceri, summæ observantiæ,  
Gratique demum animi pignus,  
Pro tenerrimo domini et mariti erga se affectu,  
Nulla licet beata prole, mæstissima posuit;  
Et post obitum corpus suum  
Cum dilectissimo marito hic recondi voluit  
Obiit        die        A. D.        1700.

*On the south side of the Pedestal are these words:—*

This tomb was carried to the Church of Croome D'Abitot, there  
to be Erected; but the Earl of Coventry, son to the Right Ho-

mourable, the deceased, denying it to be set up; the Countess dowager, at whose charge it was made, being then wife to Thomas Savage, esquire, it was, by his order, brought to this place, anno Domini, 1700.

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No. VIII.

*Inscription on the Tomb of Thomas, Lord Keeper.*

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Thomas Baro Coventrye de Allesborough.  
 Dominus Custos Magni Sigili Angliæ,  
 Et, Ex Intimis Caroli Regis Conciliis :  
 Re Publica Integerrime, Privata  
 Moderatissime, Administrata, Post impensam  
 Tantis Negotiis Vitam, Famæ, Non annorum,  
 Plenus, Ingenti Omnium Mœrore,  
 Jam Sexagenarius Hic Fessus, Honoratusque  
 Decubuit XIII<sup>to</sup> die Januarii MDCXXXIX.

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*Inscription on the Tomb of Thomas, Lord Coventry.*

Candide et Constanter.

D. O. M.

S.

Thomas Dominus Coventrye Baro Coventrye de Allesborough  
 Paterni nominis, honoris, opum et virtutum,  
 Hæres et Promotor  
 Inconcussæ erga Deum, principem et patriam fidei,  
 Æquissimæ in arduis, et bonis rebus mentis,  
 Magnificus elegantiarum cultor,  
 Erga suos pater-familias vigilantissimus,  
 Erga Clientelas Dominus æquus, et bonus  
 Erga pauperes benignus,  
 Erga omnes justus,  
 Ubique inculpatus.



Hic,  
 Juxta Charissimam Conjugem  
 Gulielmi Domini Craven  
 Illius Herois sororem  
 Sepulturæ majorum suorum additus  
 Ætatis LV.

Anno Christi 1661

In obitum

Clarissimæ mulieris Mariæ, Thomæ Coventrye filii natu maximi Thomæ Baronis Coventrye de Allesborough Domini, custodia magni sigilli Angliæ, piæ uxoris, Fæmina equidem admodum admiranda, cui forma, (et quæ sexui rarior) Virtutis prodigus Deus. Vultus ultra fæmineum venusti, animi ultra masculum Generosi, famæ illibatæ, vitæ integerrimæ, fælicis acuminis, judicii nervosi, eloquii facilis, linguæ bene moderatæ, passionum tranquilla victrix. Dotum denique omnium non tantum prudens, sed et tranquilla moderatrix, quatuor liberorum fæcunda Mater. Ad ultimum fatale invenit puerperium filium, invitâ Lucinâ, potius ad funus quam vitam enixa, quo cum dum dividere tentat vitam, perdit, ipsaque brevi post Infantem intervallo, communi comitata luctu fato cessit.

Obiit 18<sup>o</sup> Octobris, 1634, Ætatis suæ 29<sup>o</sup>

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*Inscription on the Tomb of John, Lord Coventry.*

Sacrum est hoc Marmor.

Johanni Domino Coventry

Nil opus est Sculpisse Baronem Coventry de Allesborough;  
 Custodem rotulorum, regnantibus Carolo et Jacobo Secundis;  
 Et vanam multorum honorum pompam.

Non egit titulis aut epitaphio,

Ad famam, aut luctum faciendum.

Dicto tam charo nomine,

Fluent lachrimæ, nascetur veneratio;

Et, qui norunt vivum, e vivis præreptum lugebunt,

Desideratum Cromæ numen adorabunt,

Nam supra artem, et omni nobilitate efficacius,

Defunctum, immortalitati consecrabunt

Viventis notissimæ virtutes.

In Deum, Ecclesiam, parentes non ficta, sed vera pietas.  
Inexpugnabilis erga Regem, nullis illecebris tentanda, nullis  
Artificiis vincenda fidelitas.

Castitas (heu) nimium severa,

In sui, amicorum familiæ, et seculi detrimentum.

Temperantia ita quotidianis periculis exercitata, et probata,  
Ut nullo modo sollicitanda videretur, nec unitis epularum, vini,  
aut ingenii viribus superanda

Venusti corporis amplitudinem mirum in modum illustrabat

Animi magnitudo non vulgaris,

Incomparabili morum suavitate, et candore perfusa.

Unde, familiarium suffragio facile pronunciabatur, sicut revera fuit,  
Mortalium optimus, et maximus.

Datam hominibus fidem sanctissime colebat.

Singularem exhibuit Sacerdotibus honorem ;

Et rebus Sacris justissimam reverentiam.

Sanabat ille spoliaræ gementisque matris Ecclesiæ Anglicanæ  
vulnera ;

Quacunque enim per terras ipsius ingruebat sacrilegium

(Authoribus ipsis aut authorum nepotibus semper lethale ;)

Ut primum innotuit sagaci patrono, virus expulit, hæreditatem  
lustravit ;

Et lætus, lubensque restituit infame lucrum, et fatale.

Regendis affectibus tam egregius artifex fuit, et magister,

Ut non magis famulorum dominus æstimaretur, quam sui.

Juramento, vel imprecatione ne semel unquam vitia vitia labra.

Nullis ille simultatibus vexatus,

Nisi quas justissimus arbiter cognovit aliorum gratia ;

Et fæliciter composuit litigantium beneficio.

Illum unum ornare conspirabat simul omne gentilitium decus ;

Judicis integritas,

Custodis sapientia,

Hospitalitas Avi,

Charitas Patris.

Sic immortalium gloriæ maturus, in cælum erectus est ;

Ob has clarissimas virtutes,

Diademate purissimi luminis Eternum Coronandus.

Anno Ætatis 33° Julii 25° 1687.

Suis sumptibus erexit optima mater ornatissima Margareta,  
Domina Coventry dotaria ; marito, cunctisque liberis mæstissima  
superstes :

Johannis Tufton comitis de Thanet filia Natu maxima:  
 Georgii Coventry Baronis Coventry de Allesborough uxor.  
 Pietate vero nobilior, quam genere  
 Et bonis operibus quam illustrior fortuna.

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*Inscription on the Monument of George William, sixth Earl.*

Juxta hunc locum exuvias mortales deponi voluit  
 GEORGIUS GULIELMUS, COMES DE COVENTRY.  
 Ingenio acutus, solers, versatilis; moribus, comis, jucundus, elegans,  
 Antiquam generis nobilitatem accurata rerum et litterarum  
     cognitione eximie illustravit.  
 Regis Patriæque amnatissimus,  
 Utrique tum in aulâ tum in senatu versatus,  
     fideliter atque ex animo consuluit.  
 Erga pauperiores ita se benevolum exhibuit;  
 Ut simul incommodis eorum plenè subveniret,  
 Simul ipsos ad industriam et bonos mores strenue excitaret.  
 Si pietatis erga DEUM monumentum expetas,  
     Sacram hanc Ædem  
 proprius ipsius sumptibus extractam et exornatam,  
     Circumspecte!  
 Obiit die Septembris tertio anno Salutis recuperatæ MDCCCIX.  
     Ætatis vero propriæ 88,  
 Marmor ponendum curavit filiorum pietas.

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## No. IX.

*From the Gentleman's Magazine, 1792.*

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### EARL OF COVENTRY'S GARDEN AT CROOME.

*Bath, July 4th, 1792.*

MR. URBAN,

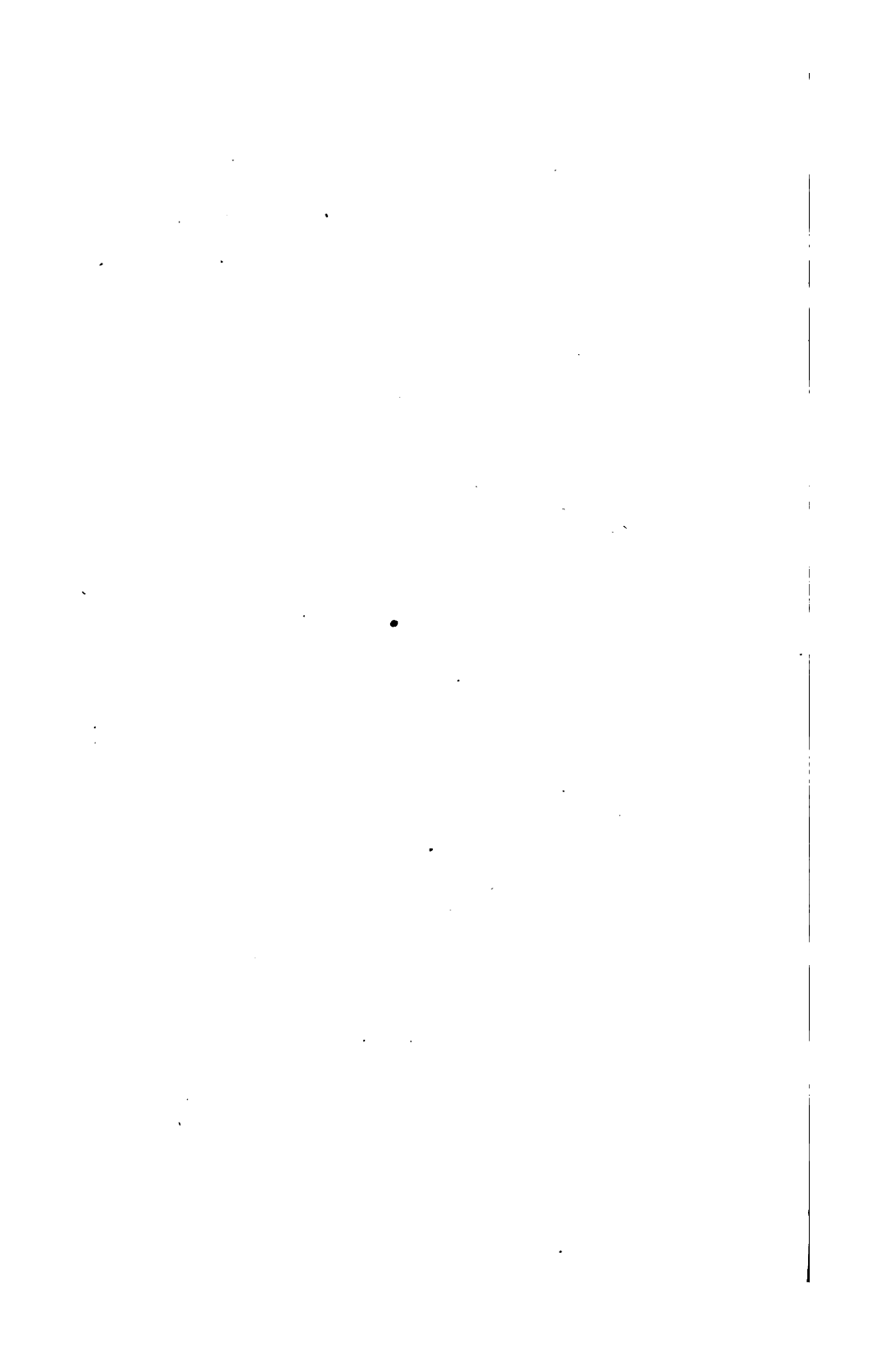
Visiting a worthy friend, near Worcester, he was kind enough to take me to the gardens, &c. of the Earl of Coventry, a gentleman, who once invited me to see them himself. But failing (*in his Lordship's opinion*) on a little commission he honoured me with, to procure him the produce of a distant clime, I took the occasion of seeing how MY PLANTS grew, in his absence. Indeed I

was charmed in the highest degree as to the gratification of mine eyes; for never did I see a more beautiful spot, nor any kept in such perfect order. It was formerly the seat of *personal beauty*; it is now the seat of prudence, economy, and order. A vast extent of ground, formerly a mere bog, is now adorned with islands, and tufts of trees, of every species; and watered round in the most pleasing and natural manner possible. At the entrance of it, is erected a very elegant monument to the ingenious man, who *created* the most beautiful part of the noble environs, which is thus inscribed:

To the memory of Lancelot Brown,  
who by the power of  
his inimitable and creative genius,  
formed this garden-scene out of a morass.

My friend, who accompanied me thither, remembered it in that state; and to him it was a greater surprise (it could not be of more delight) than it was to me.—In a plain but neat parish church, which stands near the mansion-house, I had those sensations, which all susceptible minds must feel, when we tread on the *chequered marble*, which now covers what was once the case of the most beautiful woman, ever beheld on this side, if not on any side, of the meridian line. I had the honour, too, of seeing the present Lady's dairy—a dairy, flowing with milk, from animals called cows, but such as I had no conception existed in this, or any other kingdom. In short, Mr. Urban, if there be a spot upon the habitable globe *to make a death-bed terrible, it is Lord Coventry's at Croome*, in Worcestershire. I wished to see the interior of the mansion-house; but, finding that the servants had learnt my name, and consequently that I had not the honour of being upon the terms, I once earnestly wished to be with the noble owner, I declined the *entrée*; and, on my departure, I rejoiced that, at the age of seventy-three, I left it the property of any noble Lord, rather than mine: as I conceive the attractive charms of such surrounding beauties might make my approaching fate, and resignation to Heaven's will, a more arduous task than I hope to find it, when I have much to expect, and little to regret, leaving this spot behind me,—and when I go to that place, where neither *docks nor weeds grow*, and where that equality which Paine recommends on earth can only be found.

P. T.



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**HORTUS**  
**CROOMENSIS.**

## ABBREVIATIONS.

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S. Eur.	South of Europe
N. Eur.	North of Europe
E. Ind.	East Indies
W. Ind.	West Indies
S. Amr.	South America
N. Amr.	North America
N. Holl.	New Holland
N. S. W.	New South Wales
Van Diem. I.	Van Diemen's Island
C. B. S.	Cape of Good Hope
H. $\frac{1}{2}$	Hardy Shrub or Tree
f. $\frac{1}{2}$	Shrubs requiring the protection of a frame or mat
f. $\frac{1}{4}$	Perennial, requiring the sun
G. $\frac{1}{2}$	Greenhouse Shrub
G. $\frac{1}{4}$	Greenhouse Perennial
S. $\frac{1}{2}$	Stove Shrub
S. $\frac{1}{4}$	Stove Perennial
D. S. $\frac{1}{2}$	Dry Stove Shrub requiring but little water
$\frac{1}{4}$	Perennial
$\delta$	Biennial
$\odot$	Annual
<hr style="width: 10%; display: inline-block; vertical-align: middle;"/>	Same as the line above it
....	Uncertain
1, 2,	Flowering the first and second Month
1, 12,	Flowering all the Year

# HORTUS CROOMENSIS, OR A CATALOGUE OF PLANTS, &c.

GROWING AT CROOME.

<i>Systematic Name.</i>	<i>English Name.</i>	<i>Native.</i>	<i>Time of flowering.</i>	
<b>ABROMA,</b>	<b>ABROMA.</b>			
augusta,	maple-leaved.	E. Ind.	8,	S. h
<b>ABRUS,</b>	<b>WILD LIQUORICE.</b>			
precatorius,	Jamaica.	W. Ind.	3, 5,	S. h
<b>ACACIA,</b>	<b>ACACIA.</b>			
1 falcata,	Sickle-leaved.	N. S. W.	5, 6,	G. h
2 Linifolia,	Flax-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
3 Verticillata,	Worl-leaved.	Van Diem. I.	3, 5,	_____
4 Suaveolens,	Sweet-scented.	N. S. W.	2, 6,	_____
5 floribunda,	Many-flowered.	_____	5, 6,	_____
6 longifolia,	Long-leaved.	_____	2, 4,	_____
7 stricta,	Double-headed.	_____	2, 5,	_____
8 melanoxyton,	Black-wooded.	Van Diem. I.	4, 6,	_____
9 armata,	Simple-leaved prickly.	N. Holl.	3, 6,	_____
10 alata,	Wing-stalked.	_____	4, 7,	_____
11 Houstoni,	Houston's.	Vera Cruz.	9, 11,	S. h
12 odoratissima,	fragrant.	E. Ind.	... ..	_____
13 arborea,	Rough Tree.	Jamaica	... ..	_____
14 Julibrissin,	Smooth Tree.	Levant	8,	H. h
15 Speciosa,	Splendid.	E. Ind.	8, 9,	S. h
16 latisiliqua,	Broad-podded.	W. Ind.	3, 6,	_____
17 discolor,	two-coloured.	N. S. W.	3, 6,	G. h
18 Lophanta,	two-spiked.	N. Holl.	5, 7,	_____



19	<i>glandulosa</i> ,	<i>glandulos.</i>	N. Amr.	..	G. h
20	<i>pernambuca</i> ,	<i>alothful.</i>	W. Ind.	7, 8,	S. h
21	<i>pubescens</i> ,	<i>Hairy-stalked.</i>	N. S. W.	3, 6,	G. h
22	<i>Grandiflora</i> ,	<i>Great-flowered.</i>	E. Ind.	6, 9,	S. h
23	<i>Glauca</i> ,	<i>Glaucous.</i>	America	6, 8,	—
24	<i>cornigera</i> ,	<i>Cuckold Tree.</i>	S. Amr.	..	—
25	<i>farnesiana</i> ,	<i>Sponge Tree.</i>	St. Domingo	6, 8,	—
26	<i>Tamarindifolia</i> ,	<i>Tamarind-leaved.</i>	W. Ind.	..	—
ACANTHUS, BEAR'S BREECH.					
1	<i>mollis</i> ,	<i>Smooth.</i>	Italy.	7, 9,	✕
2	<i>Spinosus</i> ,	<i>prickly-leaved.</i>	—	—	—
3	<i>Spinosisissimus</i> ,	<i>White-spined.</i>	S. Europe.	—	—
ACER. MAPLE.					
1	<i>Pseudo-Plantanus</i> ,	<i>Sycamore.</i>	Britain.	4, 5,	H. h
2	<i>Negundo</i> ,	<i>Ash-leaved.</i>	N. Amr.	4,	—
3	<i>Tataricum</i> ,	<i>Tartarian.</i>	Tartary.	4, 5,	—
4	<i>rubrum</i> ,	<i>Scarlet-flowered.</i>	N. Amr.	—	—
5	<i>dasy carpum</i> ,	<i>Sir Charles Wager's.</i>	—	—	—
6	<i>Saccharinum</i> ,	<i>Sugar.</i>	—	—	—
7	<i>montanum</i> ,	<i>Mountain.</i>	—	—	—
8	<i>Platanoides</i> ,	<i>Norway.</i>	Europe.	5, 7,	—
9	<i>Pensylvanicum</i> ,	<i>Pennsylvanian.</i>	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
10	<i>campestre</i> ,	<i>Common.</i>	Britain.	—	—
11	<i>Creticum</i> ,	<i>Cretan.</i>	Levant.	—	—
12	<i>Opalus</i> ,	<i>Italian.</i>	Italy.	—	—
13	<i>Monspessulanum</i> ,	<i>Montpelier.</i>	France.	5,	—
ACHANIA, ACHANIA.					
1	<i>Malvaviscus</i> ,	<i>Scarlet.</i>	Jamaica.	1, 12,	S. h
2	<i>mollis</i> ,	<i>Woolly.</i>	America.	8, 9,	—
ACHILLEA, MILFOIL.					
1	<i>Parmica</i> ,	<i>Sneezewort.</i>	Britain.	7, 11,	✕
2	<i>cristata</i> ,	<i>Slender-branched.</i>	Italy.	7, 8,	—
3	<i>Ageratum</i> ,	<i>Sweet maudlin.</i>	S. Eur.	8, 10,	—
4	<i>Clavennæ</i> ,	<i>Silver-leaved.</i>	Austria.	6, 7,	—
5	<i>serrata</i> ,	<i>Saw-leaved.</i>	Switzerland.	8, 9,	—
6	<i>santolina</i> ,	<i>Lavender cotton-leav.</i>	Levant.	6, 9,	—
7	<i>Ægyptiaca</i> ,	<i>Egyptian.</i>	—	7, 9,	G. ✕
8	<i>pubescens</i> ,	<i>Downy.</i>	..	6, 9,	✕
9	<i>Tanacetifolia</i> ,	<i>Tansy-leaved.</i>	Switzerland.	7, 8,	—
10	<i>distans</i> ,	<i>Branching.</i>	Italy.	—	—
11	<i>tomentosa</i> ,	<i>tomentose.</i>	S. Eur.	5, 10,	✕
12	<i>Millefolium</i> ,	<i>Yarrow.</i>	Britain.	6, 10,	—
	— <i>rubrum</i> ,	<i>Red-flowered.</i>	—	—	—

# **HORTUS CROCOTUM.**

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13 Abrotanifolia,	Southern wood-leaved.	Levant.	5, 8,	x
<b>ACHRAS,</b>	<b>SAPOTA.</b>			
Sapota,	Common.	S. Amr.	.. ..	S. h
<b>ACONITUM,</b>	<b>WOLF'S BANE</b>			
1 Album,	White-flowered.	Levant	7, 8,	x
2 Lycototum,	great, yellow.	Alps of Eur.	—	—
3 Anthora,	Wholesome.	Pyrenees.	6, 8,	—
4 Ochroleucum,	pale white	Caucasus	6, 9,	—
5 Variegatum,	variegated.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	—
6 Nappellus,	Monk's hood.	Europe.	5, 7,	—
7 uncinatum	American.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
<b>ACORUS,</b>	<b>ACORUS.</b>			
1 Calamus,	Sweet flag.	Britain.	6, 7,	x
2 gramineus,	grass-leaved.	China.	2,	—
<b>ACTEA,</b>	<b>HERB CHRISTOPHER.</b>			
1 Spicata,	Bane-berry.	Britain.	4, 6,	x
2 racemosa,	Cluster-flowered.	N. Amr.	—	—
<b>ADANSONIA,</b>	<b>ADANSONIA.</b>			
digitata,	Sour-gourd.	Senegal.	.. ..	S. h
<b>ADELIA,</b>	<b>ADELIA.</b>			
Acidoton,	Box-leaved.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. h
<b>ADIANTUM,</b>	<b>MAIDENHAIR.</b>			
reniforme,	kidney-leaved.	Madeira.	6, 9,	G. x
<b>ADENANDRA,</b>	<b>ADENANDRA.</b>			
1 tetragona,	tetragonal.	C. B. S.	3, 6,	G. h
2 umbellata,	umbel-flowered.	—	4, 7,	—
3 uniflora,	one-flowered.	—	—	—
4 linearis,	linear-leaved.	—	3, 7,	—
<b>ADONIS.</b>	<b>ADONIS.</b>			
1 vernalis,	perennial.	Europe.	3, 4,	x
2 flammis,	flame-coloured.	Austria.	6, 7,	H. O
<b>ADOXA,</b>	<b>MOSCHATEL.</b>			
Moschatellina,	tuberous.	Britain.	3, 5,	x
<b>ÆSCHYNOMENE,</b>	<b>ÆSCHYNOMENE.</b>			
sensitiva,	shrubby.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
<b>ÆSCULUS.</b>	<b>HORSE CHESNUT.</b>			
1 flava,	yellow-flowered.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	M. h
2 Hippocastanum,	Common.	Asia,	4, 5,	—
3 pavia,	red-flowered.	N. Amr.	3, 6,	—
4 parviflora,	small-flowered.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	H. 4
<b>AFZELIA.</b>	<b>AFZELIA.</b>			
splendens,	splendid.	Sier, Leon.		

AGAPANTHUS.		AFRICAN LILY.	
1 umbellatus,	large-flowered.	C. B. S.	8, 1, G. x
2 variegatus,	variegated.	_____	_____
AGAVE,		AGAVE.	
1 Americana,	Common American.	S. Amr	8, 10, G. h
2 flaccida,	flaccid.	_____	... D.S. h
3 Karatta,	Karatto.	_____	... D.S. x
4 Virginica,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	9, f. x
AGATHOSMA,		AGATHOSMA.	
1 ciliata.	ciliated	C. B. S.	4, 5, G. h
2 capitata,	pale purple.	_____	5, 6, _____
3 imbricata,	imbricated.	_____	4, 6, _____
4 hispida,	rough-leaved.	_____	6, 8, _____
AGRIMONIA,		AGRIMONY.	
1 Eupatoria,	common.	Britain.	6, 7, x
2 Agrimonoides,	three-leaved.	Italy.	6, 8, _____
3 odorata,	sweet-scented.	_____	7, _____
AGROSTEMMA,		ROSE CAMPION.	
1 Githago,	come cockle.	Britain.	6, 7, H. O
2 coronaria,	common.	Italy.	6, 9, x
3 Flos. jovis,	umbelled.	Germany.	7, _____
AILANTHUS,		AILANTHUS.	
glandulosa,	Chinese.	China.	8, H. h
AITONIA,		AITONIA.	
capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	4, 9, G. h
AJUGA,		BUGLE.	
1 pyramidalis,	pyramidal.	Britain.	5, 6, x
2 orientalis,	oriental.	Levant.	_____
3 reptans,	common.	Britain.	_____
ALBUCA,		ALBUCA.	
1 altissima,	tall.	C. B. S.	4, 5, G. x
2 major,	greater.	_____	_____
3 minor,	smaller.	_____	5, 6, _____
4 caudata,	upright-flowered.	_____	5, 7, _____
5 Anthericoides,	stripe-flowered.	_____	8, _____
ALETRIS,		ALETRIS.	
1 farinosa,	calic root.	N. Amr.	6, x
2 Auria,	golden-tipped.	_____	7, 8, _____
- ALLIUM,		GARLIC.	
1 Victorialis,	long-rooted.	Austria.	5, x
2 roseum,	rose-coloured.	France.	6, _____
3 Moly,	great yellow.	S. Eur.	_____
4 Sibiricum,	Siberian.	Siberia.	4, 5, _____

ALOE.		ALOE.	
1 Soccotrina,	Succotrine.	C. B. S	2, 4, G. h
2 arborescens,	tree.	_____	11, 3, _____
3 ferox,	Great Hedgehog.	_____	4, 5, _____
4 Latifolia,	Broad-leaved soap.	_____	7, 8, _____
5 Saponaria,	common soap.	_____	_____
6 plicatiformis,	common mitre.	_____	8, _____
7 distans,	small mitre.	_____	_____
8 acuminata,	Middle Hedgehog.	_____	3, 5, G. x
9 tuberculata,	tubercled Hedgehog.	_____	_____
10 humilis,	dwarf Hedgehog.	_____	3, 6, _____
11 dichotomo,	Smooth stemmed.	_____	... D.S. h
12 plicatilis,	fan.	Africa.	6, 7, G. h
13 variegata,	partridge-breast.	C. B. S.	3, 9, _____
14 maculata,	narrow-marbled.	_____	7, 8, D.S. h
15 Carinata,	keeled-shaped.	_____	6, 7, G. x
16 lingua,	common tongue.	_____	3, 11, _____
17 angustifolia,	narrow tongue.	_____	_____
18 longifolia,	Long-leaved tongue.	_____	_____
19 verrucosa,	Warted.	_____	_____
20 Spiralis,	Great-spiral.	_____	8, 9, G. h
21 Spiralla,	small spiral.	_____	8, _____
22 tortuosa,	twisted.	_____	5, 9, _____
23 retusa,	smooth cushion.	_____	5, 7, G. x
24 pumila,	small cobweb.	_____	5, _____
25 arachnoides,	cobweb.	_____	8, D.S. x
26 radula,	raspy-pearl.	_____	_____ G. x
27 margaritifera,	large-pearl.	_____	5, 9, _____
ALNUS,		ALDER.	
1 glutinosa,	common.	Britain.	3, 4, H. h
2 laciniata,	cut-leaved.	_____	_____
3 Oblongata,	oblong-leaved.	S. Eur.	7, _____
4 Quercifolia,	oak-leaved.	_____	_____
5 Maritima,	sea.	_____	_____
ALCHEMILLA,		LADIES MANTLE.	
1 vulgaris,	common.	Britain.	6, 8, x
2 alpine,	silvery.	_____	7, _____
3 pubescens,	pubescent.	Caucasus,	6, 8, _____
4 Montana,	mountain.	Saxony	6, 8, x
5 pentaphylla,	five-leaved.	Switzerland.	7, _____
ALISMA,		WATER PLANTAIN.	
plantago,	great.	Britain.	6, 7, x

ALLAMANDA.		ALLAMANDA.	
cathartica,	willow-leaved	Guiana.	6, 7, S. 4
ALOYSIA.		ALOYSIA.	
citriodora,	lemon-scented	Chili.	5, 9, G. 4
ALSTROEMERIA.		ALSTROEMERIA.	
1. Pelegrina,	spot-flowered.	Peru.	6, 9, G. 4
2. ligtu,	stripe-flowered.	—	2, 3, S. 4
3. Salsilla,	potatoo-rooted.	S. Amr.	6, 7, —
ALTHŒA.		MARSH-MALLOW.	
1. officinalis,	common.	Britain.	7, 9, 4
2. cannabina,	hemp-leaved.	S. Eur.	8, 9, —
ALYSSUM.		MADWORT.	
1. montanum,	mountain.	Germany.	7, 8, 4
2. saxatile,	rock.	Candia.	4, 5, H. 4
3. Alpestre,	Italian.	Italy.	3, 10, —
4. Oreticum,	Cretan.	Creta.	5, 8, 4
5. Olympicum,	Grecian.	Greece.	—
6. minimum,	smallest.	Spain.	7, H. 6
AMARANTHUS.		AMARANTH.	
1. albus,	white.	N. Amr.	7, 9, H. 6
2. bicolor,	two-coloured.	E. Ind.	—
3. tricolor,	three-coloured.	—	6, 9, S. 6
4. tristis,	round-headed.	China.	6, 8, H. 6
5. viridus,	green.	Brazil.	8, 9, —
6. blitum,	wild.	England.	6, 8, —
7. hypochondriacus,	Prince's feather.	Virginia.	7, 9, —
8. sanguineus,	spreading, or red.	Bahama Isl.	—
9. flavus,	pale yellow.	India.	—
10. caudatus,	Love lies bleeding.	E. Ind.	8, 9, —
AMARYLLIS.		AMARYLLIS.	
1. lutea,	yellow.	S. Eur.	9, 10, 4
2. Pumilio,	dwarf.	O. B. S.	11, G. 4
3. Atamasco,	atamasco-lily.	N. Amr.	5, 6, 4
4. Formosissima,	Jacoea Lily.	S. Amr.	— G. 4
5. equestris,	Barbadoes Lily.	W. Ind.	7, 10, S. 4
6. regina,	Mexican Lily.	America.	5, 6, —
7. reticulata,	Net Veined.	Brazil.	4, 5, —
8. erocata,	Saffren coloured.	—	—
9. blanda,	charming.	O. B. S.	5, 6, G. 4
10. Belladonna,	Belladonna Lily.	W. Ind.	7, 9, 4
11. vittata,	Superb or Ribbon.	—	4, 5, G. 4
12. purpurea,	Beautiful or purple.	O. B. S.	5, 7, —
13. Aurea,	golden.	China.	8, 9, —

14 curviflora,	Fothergil's curv.-leav.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 4
15 sarniensis,	Guernsey Lily.	Japan.	9, 10	—
16 radiata,	snowdrop leaved.	China.	6, 7,	—
17 undulata,	Wave flowered.	C. B. S.	4, 6,	—
18 flexuosa,	Zigzag.	—	9, 10,	—
19 revoluta,	revolute.	—	9,	—
20 crispa,	curl-flowered.	—	4, 8,	—
21 Gigantica,	Gigantic.	Sierra Leone.	7, 8,	S. 4
22 Johnsonia,	Johnson's.	... .	3, 4,	—
AMELLUS,	AMELLUS.			
Lychnitis,	trailing.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. 4
AMMI,	BISHOP'S-WEED.			
daucifolium,	carrot-leaved.	Pyrenees.	7, 8,	4
AMORPHA,	BASTARD INDIGO.			
1 fruticosa,	shrubby.	Carolina.	6, 7,	H. 4
2 microphylla,	dwarf.	Missouri.	7, 8,	f. 4
AMYGDALUS,	ALMOND.			
1 Persica,	Peach.	Persia.	4, 5,	H. 4
2 communis,	common.	Barbary.	3, 4,	—
3 amara,	Bitter Almond.	—	—	—
4 nana,	common dwarf,	Russia.	—	—
5 incana,	wooly.	Caucasus.	—	—
6 Orientalis,	silver-leaved.	Levant.	—	G. 4
7 pumila,	double dwarf.	Africa.	5, 6,	H. 4
ANAGALLIS,	PIMPERNEL.			
1 arvensis,	common.	Britain.	8, 9,	H. 0
2 monelli,	blue Italian.	Italy.	5, 9,	G. 4
3 tenella,	bog or creeping.	Britain.	8, 9,	4
4 Fruticosa,	Large-flowered.	Morocco.	5, 7,	G. 8
ANCHUSA,	BUGLOSS.			
1 officinalis,	common.	Britain.	6, 10,	4
2 Italica,	Italian.	S. Eur.	—	H. 8
3 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	—	5, 6,	4
ANDERSONIA.	ANDERSONIA.			
Sprengelioides,	sprengelia-like.	N. Holl.	3, 7,	G. 4
ACROSTICHUM,	ACROSTICHUM.			
alcicorne,	Elk's-horn.	N. S. W.	8, 10,	G. 4
ANCISTRUM,	ANCISTRUM.			
lucidum,	shining.	Falkland I.		
ANDROMEDA,	ANDROMEDA.			
1 Mariana,	oval-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. 4
2 ferruginea,	rust-leaved.	—	—	—
3 pilulifera,	round capsuled.	—	—	—

4 pulverulenta,	mealey leaved.	Carolina.	6, 9,	H. h
5 Polifolia,	Wild Rosemary.	Britain.	5, 9,	—
6 paniculata,	panicled.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
7 serratifolia,	saw leaved.	—	—	—
8 arborea,	sorrel tree.	—	7, 9,	—
9 frondosa,	green.	—	5, 6,	—
10 racemosa,	cluster-flowered.	—	—	—
11 catesbæi,	Catesby's.	—	6, 7,	—
12 axellaris,	axil-flowered.	—	5, 8,	—
13 Cassinefolia,	Cassine-leaved.	—	6, 8.	—
14 coriacea,	leather-leaved.	—	—	—
15 acuminata,	acute-leaved.	—	8,	—
16 calyculata,	box-leaved.	—	2, 4,	—
ANEMONE, ANEMONE, or WIND FLOWER.				
1 coronaria,	Poppy.	Levant.	4, 5,	4
2 hortensis,	star.	Italy.	—	—
3 Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	6,	—
4 Baldensis,	strawberry-like.	Switzerland.	5,	—
5 sylvestris,	white-flowered.	Germany.	4, 5,	—
6 Pensylvanica,	Pennsylvanian.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
7 nemorosa,	white wood.	Britain.	3, 5,	—
8 Appennina,	Blue wood.	—	3, 4,	—
9 ranunculoides,	yellow wood.	—	—	—
10 Narcissiflora,	Narcissus-flowering.	Siberia.	5,	—
11 pulsatilla,	Pasque-flower.	Germany.	—	—
12 pratensis,	meadow.	—	—	—
ANETHUM. DILL.				
Fœniculum	fennel.	England.	7, 8,	4
ANGELICA. ANGELICA.				
Archangelica,	garden.	Britain.	6, 8,	H. ♂
ANNONA. CUSTARD APPLE.				
1 muricata,	sour-sop.	W. Ind.	... .	S. h
2 squamosa,	sweet-sop.	S. Amr.	... .	—
3 reticulata,	netted.	—	... .	—
4 palustris,	shining-leaved.	W. Ind.	... .	—
5 glabra,	smooth-fruited.	Carolina.	7, 8,	—
ANTHOLYZA. ANTHOLYZA.				
1 Ringens,	gaping-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. 4
2 plicata,	sweet-scented.	—	6, 7,	—
3 Æthiopica,	broad-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
4 cunnonia	scarlet-flowered.	—	4, 5,	—
5 apicata,	spike-flowered.	—	5, 6,	—

ANTHEMIS,		CHAMOMILE.			
1	Altissima,	tallest.	S. Eur.	8,	H. ☉
2	pubescens,	downy-leaved.	—	7, 8,	4
3	nobilis,	common.	Britain.	7, 9,	—
4	montana,	mountain.	Italy.	7, 10,	—
5	arvensis,	corn.	Britain.	6, 8,	H. ♂
6	Pyrethrum,	Pellitory of Spain.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	4
7	tinctoria,	oxe eye.	Britain.	6, 11,	—
8	{ artemisiæfolia,	Indian.	China.	9, 11,	—
	{ Chrysanthemum,	Indicum.			
	White	maximum.	—	—	—
	—	Tasselled.	—	—	—
	—	Quilled.	—	—	—
	—	plane.	—	—	—
	—	changeable.	—	—	—
	yellow,	golden.	—	—	—
	—	sulphur.	—	—	—
	—	Quilled.	—	—	—
	—	flame.	—	—	—
	—	Buff,	—	—	—
	Spanish,	Brown.	—	—	—
	pink,	or rose coloured.	—	—	—
	purple,	plane.	—	—	—
	—	Quilled.	—	—	—
	red,	small.	—	—	—
	flesh,	coloured.	—	—	—
	Lilac,	coloured.	—	—	—
	Early,	crimson,	—	—	—
	simidobb,	White quilled.	—	—	—
	curled,	pink.	—	—	—
ANTHERICUM.		ANTHERICUM.			
1	frutescens,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	3, 8,	G. ½
2	alcooides,	Aloe-leaved.	—	4, 8,	—
3	serotinum,	Mountain Spider wort.	—	5, 7,	G. 4
4	flexifolium,	Zigzag-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—
5	floribundum,	thick spiked.	—	4,	—
6	revolutum,	Curled-flowered.	—	9, 12,	—
7	graminifolium,	grass-leaved.	—	6,	—
8	Albucooides,	striped-flowered.	—	—	—
ANTHYLLIS,		KIDNEY VETCH.			
1	vulneraria,	common.	Britain.	5, 8,	4
2	montana,	mountain.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
3	Barba. jovis,	Jupiter's Beard.	—	3, 5,	G. ½



4 Cretica,	Cretan.	Candia.	6, 7,	G. h
5 Cytissoides,	downy-leaved.	Spain.	4, 6,	—
6 Hermannia,	Lavender-leaved.	Levant.	4, 7,	f. h
7 tragacanthoides,	Goat's-thorn like.	Barbary.	7, 8,	G. ♂
8 Erinacea,	prickly.	Spain.	4, 5,	f. h
ANTIRRHINUM. SNAP DRAGON.				
1 majus,	greater.	England.	6, 8,	4
2 siculum,	Sicilian.	Sicily.	7, 8,	—
3 orontium,	lesser.	Britain.	7, 9,	H. ☉
4 asarina,	heart-leaved.	Italy.	7,	f. 4
5 molle,	soft-leaved.	Spain.	7, 10,	f. h
ANTIDESMA. ANTIDESMA.				
alexiteria,	Laurel-leaved.	E. Ind.	5, 6,	S. h
APIUM. PARSLEY.				
1 Petroselinum,	Garden.	Sardinia.	6, 7,	H. ♂
2 graveolans,	celery.	Britain	6, 8,	—
APOCYNUM. DOG'S BANE.				
1 Androsæmifolium,	Tutsan-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	4
2 hypericifolium,	Hypericum-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
AQUILEGIA. COLUMBINE.				
1 vulgaris,	common.	Britain.	5, 7,	—
2 Bicolor,	two-coloured.	Siberia.	—	—
3 Canadensis,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	—
4 atropurpurea,	dark-purple.	Siberia.	5, 6,	—
ARABIS. WALL CRESS.				
1 bellidifolia,	Daisy-leaved.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	—
2 Caucasica,	early-flowering.	Caucasus.	1, 10,	—
3 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Siberia.	3, 5,	—
4 alpina,	Alpine.	Switzerland.	—	—
5 verna,	Spring.	France.	5, 6,	H. ☉
6 lucida,	shining-leaved.	Hungary.	6, 7,	4
7 incana,	hispid-stalked.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	H. ♂
8 Turrita,	tower.	England.	4, 6,	—
ARBUTUS. STRAWBERRY TREE.				
1 Unedo,	common.	Ireland.	9, 12,	H. h
2 Andrachne,	Eastern.	Levant.	3, 4,	—
3 canariensis,	long-leaved.	Canaries.	5, 6,	G. h
4 Uva-ursi,	Bear-berry.	Britain.	4, 6,	H. h
ARALIA. ARALIA.				
1 capitata,	cluster-flowered.	W. Ind.	8,	S. h
2 spinosa,	Angelica-Tree.	Virginia.	9,	H. h
3 hispida,	hispid.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—

ARCTOTIS.		ARCTOTIS.	
1 acaulis,	dwarf, or stemless.	C. B. S.	4, 7, G. 4
2 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	_____	3, 5, G. 3
3 tricolor,	three-coloured.	_____	5, 7, G. 4
4 plantaginea,	Plantain-leaved.	_____	6, 8, —
5 argentea,	silver-leaved.	_____	8, G. 3
6 reptans,	Creeping.	_____	7, 9, G. 4
7 aspera,	Broad rough-leaved.	_____	— G. 2
8 aureola,	narrow rough-leaved.	_____	— —
9 fastuosa,	Orange-flowered.	_____	5, 7, G. 3
ARDISIA,		ARDISIA.	
1 solanacea,	nightshade-like.	E. Ind.	6, 9, S. 2
2 excelsa,	Tall, or laurel-leaved.	Madeira.	7, 8, G. 2
ARDUINA,		ARDUINA.	
bispinosa,	two-spined.	C. B. S.	3, 8, —
ARECA,		CABBAGE PALM.	
1 oleracea,	esculent.	W. Ind.	... S. 2
2 Catechu	medicinal.	E. Ind.	... —
ARENARIA,		SANDWORT.	
1 peploides,	sea chickweed,	Britain.	5, 7, 4
2 balearica,	Minorca.	Majorca.	3, 8, —
3 procumbens,	procumbent.	Egypt.	7, 8, G. 4
4 montana,	mountain.	France.	4, 7, 4
5 saxatilis.	rock.	Germany.	7, 8, —
ARETIA,		ARETIA.	
1 Alpina,	Alpine.	Switzerland.	5, 6, 4
2 Helvetica,	imbricated.	_____	— —
ARISTEA,		ARISTEA.	
1 capitata,	tallest.	C. B. S.	7, 8, G. 4
2 cyanea,	wooly-headed.	_____	4, 6, —
3 spiralis,	spiral-flowered.	_____	4, 5, —
4 melaleuca,	three-coloured.	_____	5, 6, —
ARISTOLOCHIA,		BIRTHWORT.	
1 Sipo,	Broad-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7, H. 2
2 Odoratissima,	sweet-scented.	Jamaica.	7, S. 2
3 Indica,	Indian.	E. Ind.	6, 7, —
4 Clematidis,	common.	England.	5, 8, 4
5 arborescens,	tree.	America.	6, 7, G. 2
6 sempervirens,	Evergreen.	Candia.	5, 6, —
ARNICA,		ARNICA.	
1 montana.	mountain.	Europe.	7, 8, 4
2 scorpioides,	alternate-leaved.	Austria.	— —
3 Bellidiastrum,	Daisy-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 8, —

ARTEMISIA,		WORMWOOD.	
1 Abrotanum,	Southernwood.	S. Eur.	8, 10, H. ½
2 arborescens,	tree.	Levant.	6, 8, —
3 argentea,	silvery.	Madeira.	6, 7, G. ½
4 tanacetifolia,	Tansy-leaved.	Siberia.	7, 8, H. ¾
5 campestris,	field.	England.	8, ¼
6 pontica,	Roman.	Italy.	9, —
7 Absinthium,	common.	Britain.	7, 10, —
8 vulgaris,	mugwort.	—	8, 9, —
9 Dracunculus,	Tarragon	S. Eur.	7, 8, —
ARUM,		ARUM,	
1 Dracontium,	Green Dragon.	N. Amr.	6, ¼
2 oricrinitum,	hairy-sheathed.	Minorca.	3, 4, —
3 triphyllum,	three-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6, —
4 Dracunculus,	Common Dragon.	S. Eur.	6, 7, —
5 atorrubens,	purple-stalked.	N. Amr.	—
6 colocacia,	Egyptian.	Levant.	.. . S. ¼
7 divaricatum,	divaricated.	E. Ind.	6, 7, —
8 maculatum,	Com. or Wake Robin.	Britain.	5, 7, ¼
9 virginicum,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	6, 7, —
10 Lanceolatum,	spear-leaved.	E. Ind.	—
11 lingulatum,	Tongue-leaved.	W. Ind.	—
ARUNDO.		REED.	
1 Donax,	manured.	S. Eur.	7, 8, ¼
Versicolor,	striped.	—	—
2 phragmites,	common.	Britain.	7, 9, —
ASARUM,		ASARABACCA.	
1 Europœum,	common.	England.	5, ¼
2 Canadense,	Canadian.	Canada.	4, 7, —
3 Virginicum,	Sweet-scented.	Virginia.	4, 5, —
ASCLEPIAS,		SWALLOW-WORT.	
1 purpurascens,	purple.	N. Amr.	7, 8, ¼
2 Syriaca,	Syrian.	—	—
3 amœna,	oval-leaved.	—	—
4 variegata,	variegated.	—	—
5 Curassavica,	Curassavian.	S. Amr.	6, 9, S. ½
6 incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	N. Amr.	7, 8, ¼
7 scandens,	Climbing.	—	—
8 verticillata,	whorl-leaved.	—	7, 8, —
9 tuberosa,	Tuberous-rooted.	—	7, 9, —
ASCYRUM,		ASCYRUM.	
1 Crux Andree,	St. Andrew's Cross.	N. Amr.	7, G. ½
2 hypericoides,	hypericum-like.	—	7, 9, —

ASPALATHUS,		ASPALATHUS.			
1	argentea,	silver-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. h
2	pedunculata,	small-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
3	ciliaris,	ciliated.	_____	_____	_____
4	candicans,	White.	_____	6, 7,	_____
5	subulata,	awl-shaped.	_____	7, 8,	_____
6	Indica,	Indian.	E. Ind.	_____	S. h
ASPARAGUS,		ASPARAGUS.			
1	officinalis,	common.	England.	6, 8,	4
2	verticillaris,	whorl-leaved.	Caucasus.	_____	_____
3	racemosus,	Branching.	E. Ind.	....	S. h
4	retrofractus,	larch-leaved.	Africa.	8, 9,	G. h
5	aphyllus,	prickly.	S. Eur.	....	_____
ASPHODELUS,		ASPHODEL.			
1	luteus,	yellow.	Sicily.	5, 6,	4
2	ramosus,	branching.	S. Eur.	5,	_____
3	albus,	Upright or White.	_____	_____	_____
ASPLENIUM,		SPLEEN-WORT,			
1	fontanum,	smooth rock.	England.	6, 8,	4
2	montanum,	mountain.	N. Amr.	7,	_____
3	Filix femina,	female.	Britain.	6, 9,	_____
4	fragrans,	fragrant.	Jamaica.	7,	S. 4
5	ruta-muraria	Wallrue.	Britain.	6, 10,	4
6	monanthemum,	one-flowered.	C. B. S.	7,	G. 4
7	serratum,	saw-leaved.	W. Ind.	....	S. 4
ASTER,		STARWORT.			
1	argophyllus,	Musk-scented.	Van Diem. I.	5, 7,	G. h
2	reflexus,	reflexed-leaved.	C. B. S.	2, 9,	_____
3	sericus,	silky-leaved.	Missouri.	5, 11,	_____
4	fruticulosus,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	3, 7,	_____
5	alpinus,	Alpine.	Alps of Eur.	5, 8,	4
6	tenellus,	slender.	C. B. S.	4, 10,	G. 3
7	hysopifolius,	Hyssop-leaved.	N. Amr.	9, 10,	4
8	rigidus,	stiff-leaved.	_____	8, 10,	_____
9	linifolius,	flax-leaved.	_____	7, 8,	_____
10	tenuifolia,	slender-leaved.	_____	9, 10,	_____
11	ericoides,	heath-leaved.	_____	9,	_____
12	multiflorus,	many-flowered.	_____	9, 10,	_____
13	ciliatus,	ciliated.	_____	_____	_____
14	humilis,	Dwarf.	_____	8, 10,	_____
15	salicifolius,	willow-leaved.	_____	9, 10,	_____
16	æstivus,	summer.	_____	7, 10,	_____
17	Amellus,	Italian.	Italy.	8, 9,	_____

18	<i>Novæ-Angliæ,</i>	New England.	N. Amr.	9, 10,	4
19	<i>Carolinianus,</i>	Carolina.	Carolina.	8, 9,	—
20	<i>Cordifolius,</i>	heart-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
21	<i>Grandiflorus,</i>	Great-flowered.	—	10, 11,	—
22	<i>patens,</i>	spreading.	—	9, 11,	—
23	<i>corymbosus,</i>	corymbose.	—	9,	—
24	<i>macrophyllus,</i>	long-leaved.	—	7, 9,	—
25	<i>heterophyllus,</i>	various-leaved.	—	—	—
26	<i>puniceus,</i>	red-stemmed.	—	7, 10,	—
27	<i>Chinensis,</i>	Chinese.	China.	7, 9,	H. ☉
28	<i>Sibiricus,</i>	Siberian.	Siberia.	7, 10,	4
29	<i>Splendens,</i>	Splendid.	.. ..	8, 10,	—
30	<i>lævigatus,</i>	smooth-stemmed.	N. Amr.	9, 11,	—
31	<i>mutabilis,</i>	changeable.	—	9, 10,	—
32	<i>longifolius,</i>	long-leaved.	—	10,	—
33	<i>lævis,</i>	smooth.	—	9, 10,	—
34	<i>floribundus,</i>	abundant-flowered.	—	—	—
35	<i>Bellidiliflorus,</i>	Daisy-flowered.	—	—	—
36	<i>spectabilis,</i>	showy.	—	8, 9,	—
37	<i>strictus,</i>	upright.	—	9, 11,	—
38	<i>Tradescanti,</i>	Tradescanti.	—	7, 9,	—
39	<i>Junceus,</i>	rush-stalked.	—	9, 10,	—
40	<i>miser,</i>	meagre-flowered.	—	—	—
41	<i>divergens,</i>	downy-stalked.	—	—	—
42	<i>pendulus,</i>	pendulus.	—	—	—
43	<i>glaber,</i>	peach-leaved.	—	7, 9,	—
ASTRAGALUS.		MILK VETCH.			
1	<i>Tomentosus,</i>	downy-leaved.	Egypt.	7,	G. 4
2	<i>alopecuroides,</i>	Fox-tail-like.	Spain.	6, 7,	4
3	<i>Narbonensis,</i>	French.	S. Eur.	—	—
4	<i>Galegiformis,</i>	Goat's Rue,	Siberia.	6, 8,	—
5	<i>Canadensis,</i>	Canadian.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
6	<i>Cicer,</i>	bladder-podded.	Europe.	—	—
7	<i>Tragacantha,</i>	Goat's Thorn.	America.	5, 7,	—
8	<i>parviflorus,</i>	small-flowered.	.. ..	6, 8,	—
9	<i>Austriacus,</i>	Austrian.	Austria.	6, 7,	—
10	<i>Alpinus,</i>	Alpine.	Europe.	—	—
11	<i>campestris,</i>	field.	Britain.	—	—
ASTRANTIA,		MASTER-WORT.			
1	<i>major,</i>	greater black.	Alps of Eur.	6, 5,	4
2	<i>minor,</i>	smaller.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	—
ATHAMANTA,		SPIGNEL.			
1	<i>Libanotis,</i>	mountain.	England.	6, 7,	4

2	cretensis,	candy-carrot.	Austria.	6, 7,	4
3	mathioli,	fine-leaved.	Carniola.	—	—
	ATHANASIA,	ATHANASIA.			
1	dentata,	tooth-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. h
2	tomentosa,	lavender-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
3	erithimifolia,	Samphire-leaved.	—	7, 6,	—
4	pectinata,	pectinated.	—	5, 6,	—
	ATRAGENE,	ATRAGENE.			
1	Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	6, 7,	H. h
2	Capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	3, 4,	G. h
3	Austriaca,	Austrian.	Austria.	5, 7,	H. h
4	Zeylanica,	Ceylon.	Ceylon.	... .	S. h
	ATRAPHAXIS,	ATRAPHAXIS.			
1	undulata,	waved-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. h
2	spinosa,	prickly.	Levant.	8,	G. 4
	ATRIplex,	ORACHE.			
1	Halimus,	great shrubby.	Spain.	7, 8,	H. h
2	Portulacoides,	small shrubby.	Britain.	—	—
3	albicans,	whitish.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. h
	ATROPA,	ATROPA.			
	Belladonna,	Deadly-Nightshade.	Britain.	6, 7,	4
	AUCUBA,	AUCUBA, or GOLD PLANT.			
	Japonica,	blotch-leaved.	Japan.	5, 6,	H. h
	AZALEA,	AZALEA.			
1	pontica,	yellow.	Turkey.	5, 6,	H. h
2	Indica,	Indian.	China.	3, 5,	G. h
3	procumbens,	trailing.	Britain.	4, 5,	H. h
4	calendulacea,	Orange-flowered.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
	— flammea,	flame-coloured.	—	—	—
5	bicolor,	two-coloured.	—	—	—
6	nudiflora,	naked-flowered.	—	—	—
	coccinea,	small scarlet.	—	—	—
	speciosum.	large scarlet.	—	—	—
	rutulans,	deep red.	—	—	—
	carnea,	pale red.	—	—	—
	alba,	white.	—	—	—
	semeplena,	Semidouble.	—	—	—
	floraplana,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
7	viscosa,	viscid.	—	7, 8,	—
	• odorata,	common white.	—	—	—
	vittata,	striped.	—	—	—
	humilis,	dwarf.	—	—	—
8	glauc,	dwarf glaucus.	—	—	—

9 hispida,	Tall glaucous.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	H. h
BABIANA,	BABIANA.			
1 ringens,	gaping-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. 2
2 tubiflora,	tube-flowered.	_____	6,	_____
3 tubata,	Long-tubed.	_____	_____	_____
4 distichia,	two-ranked.	_____	6, 7,	_____
5 villosa,	dark red.	_____	8,	_____
6 plicata,	sweet-scented.	_____	5, 6,	_____
7 purpurea,	purple.	_____	_____	_____
BACCHARIS.	PLOWMAN'S SPIKENARD.			
1 palimifolius,	Groundsel Tree.	N. Amr.	10, 11,	H. h
2 Ivæfolia,	Peruvian.	America.	7, 8,	G. h
BALLOTA,	STINKING HOREHOUND.			
1 lanata,	wooly.	Siberia.	6, 8,	2
2 negra,	black.	Britain.	7, 9,	_____
3 alba,	white.	_____	_____	_____
BANISTERIA,	BANISTERIA.			
1 purpurea,	purple.	W. Ind.	... ..	S. h
2 chrysophyll,	star-apple-leaved.	Brazil.	... ..	_____
3 Laurifolia,	Laurel-leaved.	Jamaica.	... ..	_____
BANKSIA,	BANKSIA.			
1 pulchella,	small-flowered.	N. Holl.	... ..	G. h
2 Ericifolia,	Heath-leaved.	N. S. W.	1, 12,	_____
3 integrifolia,	entire-leaved.	_____	... ..	_____
4 spinulosa,	spiny.	_____	12, 5,	_____
5 serrata,	saw-leaved.	_____	7, 9,	_____
6 grandis,	scollop-leaved.	N. Holl.	... ..	_____
7 marginata,	various-leaved.	N. S. W.	5, 8,	_____
BARBEREA,	WINTER CRESS.			
1 vulgaris,	bitter.	Britain.	5, 8,	2
2 præcox,	early.	England.	4, 10,	_____
BARLERIA,	BARLERIA.			
1 longifolia,	long-leaved.	E. Ind.	7, 9,	S. 3
2 priontis,	thorny.	_____	7, 8,	S. h
3 buxifolia,	Box-leaved.	_____	6, 7,	S. 2
4 cristata,	crested.	_____	6, 9,	S. h
BAROSMA,	BAROSMA.			
1 serratifolia,	saw-leaved.	C. B. S.	3, 6,	G. h
2 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	_____	7, 8,	_____
3 crenata,	crenated.	_____	1, 3,	_____
4 ovata,	oval-leaved.	_____	2, 9,	_____
BAPHIA,	BAPHIA.			
nitida,	shining.			

<b>BASELLA,</b>		<b>MALABAR NIGHTSHADE.</b>	
1 rubra,	red.	E. Ind.	7, 9, S. ♂
2 lucida,	shining.	—	7, 11, S. ☉
<b>BAUERA,</b>		<b>BEAUERA.</b>	
1 rubiæfolia,	madder-leaved.		G. ½
2 humilis,	dwarf.		—
<b>BAUHINIA,</b>		<b>MOUNTAIN EBONY.</b>	
1 aculeata,	prickly-stalked.	W. Ind.	6, 8, S. ½
2 divaricata,	dwarf.	—	6, 9, —
3 porrecta,	smooth-leaved.	—	7, —
4 candida,	white-leaved.	E. Ind.	5, 6, —
4 purpurea,	purple.	—	... —
<b>BEAUFORTIA,</b>		<b>BEAUFORTIA.</b>	
1 decussata,	splendid.	N. Holl.	7, 5, G. ½
2 sparsa,	alternate-leaved.	—	—
<b>BEGONIA.</b>		<b>BEGONIA.</b>	
1 nitida,	shining-leaved.	Jamaica.	5, 12, S. ½
2 Evansiana,	two-coloured.	China.	5, 9, S. ¾
3 macrophylla,	large-leaved.	Jamaica.	— S. ½
4 acuminata,	pointed-leaved.	—	5, 12, —
5 hirsuta,	shaggy-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 6, S. ♂
<b>BELLIS,</b>		<b>DAISY.</b>	
1 perennis,	common.	Britain.	3, 8, ¾
hortensis,	large double.	—	—
fistulosa,	double quilled.	—	—
prolifera,	Hen and Chickens.	—	—
2 sylvestris,	Large Portugal.	Portugal.	5, 7, —
<b>BELLIUM,</b>		<b>BELLIUM.</b>	
1 bellidioides,	small.	Italy.	6, 9, H. ☉
2 minutum,	dwarf.	Levant.	6, 10, ¾
<b>BERBERIS,</b>		<b>BERBERY.</b>	
1 vulgaris,	common.	England.	4, 5, H. ½
2 Canadensis,	Canada.	Canada.	—
3 illicifolia,	Holly-leaved.	Ter. del Fuego.	7, 8, —
4 Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	6, 7, —
<b>BESLERIA,</b>		<b>BESLERIA.</b>	
1 melittifolia,	Balm-leaved.	Guiana.	6, 7, S. ½
2 litsea,	yellow-flowered.	—	7, 8, —
3 cristata,	crested.	W. Ind.	6, 7, —
4 pulchella,	striped-flowered.	Trinidad.	7, 8, —
<b>BETA,</b>		<b>BEEET.</b>	
1 vulgaris,	common.	S Eur.	8, H. ♂
2 maritima,	sea.	Britain.	—



BETONICA,		BETONY.			
1	officinalis,	wood.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
2	incana,	hoary.	Italy.	6, 7,	—
3	stricta,	Danish upright.	Denmark.	—	—
4	Grandiflora,	Great-flowered.	Siberia.	—	—
BETULA,		BIRCH.			
1	alba,	common.	Britain.	4, 6,	H. h
	pendula,	weeping.	—	—	—
2	populifolia,	Poplar-leaved.	N. Amr.	7,	—
3	excelsa,	tall.	—	5,	—
4	daurica,	Daurian.	Siberia.	7,	—
5	nigra,	black.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
6	papyracea,	paper.	—	6,	—
7	nana,	smooth dwarf.	Scotland.	5,	—
8	pumila,	hairy dwarf.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	—
BIGNONIA,		TRUMPET FLOWER.			
1	Laurifolia,	laurel-leaved.	Guiana.	... S.	h
2	paniculata,	panicled.	W. Ind.	... —	—
3	Alliacea,	Garlic-scented.	—	... —	—
4	capreolata,	four-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. h
5	triphylla,	three-leaved.	S. Amr.	... S.	h
6	pentaphylla,	five-leaved.	Jamaica.	... —	—
7	leucoxylon,	white-wooded.	W. Ind.	6, 7,	—
8	radicans,	ash-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	H. h
	major,	great ash-leaved.	—	—	—
	minor,	small ash-leaved.	—	—	—
9	Grandiflora,	great-flowered.	China.	7, 8,	G. h
10	Stans,	branching.	America.	8,	S. h
11	Australis,	New South Wales.	N. S. W.	4, 7,	G. h
12	Indica,	Indian.	India.	... S.	h
BILLADIERA,		APPLE BERRY.			
1	scandans,	climbing.	N. S. W.	6, 8,	G. h
2	mutabilis,	changeable.	—	6, 9,	—
3	Longiflora,	Blue-berried.	Van Diem. I.	—	—
BIXA,		ANOTTA.			
Orellana,		heart-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 8,	S, h
BLAKEA,		BLAKEA.			
trinerva,		three-ribbed.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. h
BLANDFORDIA,		BLANDFORDIA.			
1	nobilis,	noble.	N. S. W.	7, 8,	G. 4
2	grandiflora,	large-flowered.	—	—	—
BLETIA,		BLETIA.			
1	Tankervilleæ,	Lady Tankerville's.	China.	3, 4,	S. 4

2	verecunda,	tall.	W. Ind.	1, 5,	S. 2
3	hyacinthina,	hyacinthine.	China.	3, 6,	—
	<b>BLITUM,</b>	<b>STRAWBERRY BLITE.</b>			
1	capitatum,	berry-headed.	Austria.	5, 8,	H. ☉
2	virgatum,	slender.	S. Eur.	5, 9,	—
	<b>BOCCONIA,</b>	<b>BOCCONIA.</b>			
1	frutescens,	shrubby.	W. Ind.	1, 4,	S. 2
2	cordata,	heart-leaved.	China.	5, 8,	2
	<b>BOMBAX,</b>	<b>SILK COTTON TREE.</b>			
1	Ceiba,	five-leaved.	India.	... ..	S. 2
2	heptophyllum,	seven-leaved.	America.	... ..	—
	<b>BONTIA,</b>	<b>BONTIA,</b>			
daphnoides,		Barbadoes wild olive.	W. Ind.	6,	S. 2
	<b>BORAGO,</b>	<b>BORAGE.</b>			
1	officinalis,	common.	England.	6, 9,	H. ☉
2	Orientalis,	Oriental.	Turkey.	3, 5,	2
3	laxiflora,	Bell-flowered.	Corsica.	5, 8,	H. ♂
	<b>BORBONIA,</b>	<b>BORBONIA.</b>			
1	lanceolata,	Spear-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 2
2	perfoliata,	perfoliate.	—	—	—
3	cordata,	heart-leaved.	—	—	—
4	crenata,	notch-leaved.	—	6, 8,	—
	<b>BORONIA,</b>	<b>BORONIA.</b>			
pinnata,		pinnated.	N. S. W.	2, 5,	G. 2
	<b>BOSEA,</b>	<b>GOLDEN ROD TREE.</b>			
Yervamora,		Canary.	Canaries.	... ..	G. 2
	<b>BOUVARDIA,</b>	<b>BOUVARDIA.</b>			
triphylla,		scarlet-flowered.	Mexico.	1, 11,	G. 2
	<b>BRACHYSEMA,</b>	<b>BRACHYSEMA.</b>			
latifolia,		broad-leaved.	N. Holl.	4, 7,	G. 2
	<b>BROMELIA,</b>	<b>PINE APPLE.</b>			
1	ananas,	common.	S. Amr.	1, 12,	S. 2
2	Pinguin,	broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	3, 4,	—
	<b>BROWALLIA,</b>	<b>BROWALLIA.</b>			
1	demissa,	spreading.	S. Amr.	6, 9,	G. ☉
2	elata,	upright.	Peru.	—	—
	<b>BROUSSONETIA,</b>	<b>BROUSSONETIA.</b>			
papyrifera,		Paper Mulberry.	Japan,	2, 9,	H. 2
	<b>BRUCEA,</b>	<b>BRUCEA.</b>			
ferruginea,		Ash-leaved.	Abyssinia.	5, 4,	S. 2
	<b>BRUNIA,</b>	<b>BRUNIA.</b>			
1	nodiflora,	imbricated.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 2
2	paleacea,	chaffy.	—	6, 8,	—

3 lanuginosa,	wooly-headed.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. ½
4 abrotanoides,	Thyme-leaved.	_____	5, 7,	_____
5 fragaroides,	strawberry-like.	_____	_____	_____
6 superba,	superb.	_____	_____	_____
<b>BRUNFELSIA,</b>	<b>BRUNFELSIA.</b>			
1 Undulata,	wave-flowered.	Jamaica,	6, 7,	S. ½
2 Americana,	American.	W. Ind.	_____	_____
<b>BUBON,</b>	<b>BUBON.</b>			
1 Macedonica,	Macedonian Parsley.	Greece.	6, 8,	S. ½
2 Galbanum,	lovage-leaved.	C. B. S	7, 8,	G. ½
3 gummiferum,	gum-bearing.	_____	7.	_____
<b>BUCHNERA,</b>	<b>BUCHNERA.</b>			
Americana,	American.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	¼
<b>BUDDLEA,</b>	<b>BUDDLEA.</b>			
1 glabosa,	round-headed.	Chili.	5, 6,	H. ½
2 salvifolia,	sage-leaved.	C. B. S.	8, 9,	G. ½
3 saligna,	willow-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
<b>BULBOCODIUM,</b>	<b>BULBOCODIUM.</b>			
vernum	spring.	Spain.	2, 3,	¼
<b>BUMELIA,</b>	<b>BUMELIA.</b>			
1 tenax,	silvery-leaved.	Carolina.	7, 8,	H. ½
2 lycioides,	Boxthorn-leaved.	N. Amr.	8,	_____
3 nigra,	black.	W. Ind.	... .	S. ½
<b>BUNIAS,</b>	<b>BUNIAS.</b>			
Orientalis,	Oriental.	Levant.	5, 7,	¼
<b>BUPHTHALMUM,</b>	<b>OX-EYE.</b>			
1 frutescens,	shrubby.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	G. ½
2 arborescens,	tree.	Bermuda.	5, 9,	_____
3 siriceum,	silky.	Canaries,	5, 7,	_____
4 maritimum,	sea.	Sicily.	7, 9,	f. ¼
5 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Austria,	6, 10,	¼
<b>BUPLEURUM,</b>	<b>HARE'S EAR.</b>			
1 rotundifolia,	round-leaved.	England.	6, 7,	H. ①
2 fruticosum,	shrubby.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. ½
<b>BUTOMUS,</b>	<b>FLOWERING BRUSH.</b>			
umbellatus,	umbelled.	Britain.	6, 7,	¼
<b>BUXUS,</b>	<b>BOX TREE.</b>			
1 balearica,	Minorca,	Minorca.	7,	H. ½
2 sempervirens,	common.	England.	4,	¼
angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
suffrutescens,	dwarf.	_____	_____	_____
_____	gold-striped.	_____	_____	_____
_____	silver-striped.	_____	_____	_____

CACALIA,		CACALIA.	
1 papillaris,	rough-stalked.	C. B. S.	... G. h
2 Kleinia,	Oleander-leaved.	Canaries.	9, 11, —
3 ficoides,	flat-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 11, —
4 repens,	creeping.	—	6, 10, —
5 articulata,	jointed.	—	9, 11, —
6 bicolor,	two-coloured.	E. Ind.	9, 5, S. h
7 sonchifolia,	sowthistle-leaved.	—	7, S. ☉
8 coccinea,	scarlet-flowered.	... ..	6, 7, H. ☉
9 hastata,	spear-leaved.	Siberia.	8, 10, 4
10 alpina,	alpine.	Austria.	7, 8, —
11 scandens,	climbing.	C. B. S.	4, G. 4
CACTUS,		CACTUS.	
1 Melocactus,	Turk's cap.	W. Ind.	7, 8, D. S. h
2 Gibbosus,	gouty.	... ..	— —
3 nobilis,	crook-spined.	Mexico.	... —
4 mammillaris,	small red-spined.	W. Ind.	7, 8, —
5 intortus,	twisted.	Antigua.	... —
6 proliferus,	white-spined.	W. Ind.	7, 8, —
7 heptagonus,	seven-angled.	—	7, —
8 hexagonus,	six-angled.	Surinam.	7, 8, —
9 tetragonus,	four-angled.	S. Amr.	7, —
10 repandus,	wavy-angled.	W. Ind.	8, —
11 speciosissimus,	beautiful.	S. Amr.	6, 7, —
12 pentagonus,	five-angled.	—	— —
13 lanuginosus	wooly.	W. Ind.	— —
14 Peruviana,	Peruvian.	Peru.	8, —
15 Royeni,	nine-angled.	S. Amr.	... —
16 grandiflorus,	night-flowering.	Jamaica.	6, 9, —
17 flagelliformas,	creeping.	Peru.	3, 6, G. h
18 triangularis,	great triangular.	W. Ind.	7, 8, D. S. h
19 quadrangularis,	quadrangular.	S. Amr.	... D. S. h
20 trigonus,	small triangular.	—	... —
21 Opuntia,	Indian fig.	S. Eur.	7, 8, H. h
22 Ficus Indica,	white-spined.	S. Amr.	— D. S. h
23 cochinillifera,	cochineal fig.	—	7, 9, —
24 ferox,	ferocious.	—	... —
25 spinosissimus,	cluster-spined.	Jamaica.	7, —
26 curassavicus,	Pin Pillow.	Curassao.	6, 7, —
27 Phyllanthus,	spleenwort-leaved.	S. Amr.	6, —
28 Peristcia,	Barbadoes gooseberry.	W. Ind.	10, 11, —
29 longispinus,	long-spined.	S. Amr.	... —
30 longosa.			

31 speciosus,	purple-flowered.	S. Amr.	7,	G. h
32 Brasiliensis,	thin-branched.	Brazil.	7, 8,	D. S. h
CALADIUM,	CALADIUM.			
1 bicolor,	two-coloured.	Madeira.	6, 7,	S. 2
2 nymphæifolium,	water lily-leaved.	E. Ind.	...	—
3 esculentum,	eatable.	America.	...	—
4 sequinum,	Dumb Cane.	—	5,	S. h
5 sagittifolia,	arrow-leaved.	W. Ind.	...	S. 2
6 auritum.	ear-leaved.	America.	...	S. h
CÆSALPINIA,	BRASILETTO.			
1 bijuga,	broad-leaved.	Jamaica.	...	S. h
2 sappan,	narrow-leaved.	E. Ind.	...	—
CALAMINTHA,	CALAMINT.			
1 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Italy.	6, 9,	2
2 vulgaris,	common.	England.	7, 8,	—
3 fruticosa,	shrubby.	Spain.	7, 9,	f. h
CALCEOLARIA,	SLIPPERWORT.			
1 Fothergillii,	Fothergill's, or nak. stalk.	Falkland I.	5, 8,	G. 2
2 pinnata,	wing-leaved.	Peru.	7, 9,	G. ☉
CALENDULA,	MARYGOLD.			
1 arvensis,	field.	Europe.	5, 9,	H. ☉
2 stellata,	starry.	Barbary.	6, 9,	—
3 officinalis,	common,	S. Eur.	—	—
4 pluvialis,	small Cape.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	—
5 hybrida,	large Cape.	—	6, 7,	—
6 graminifolia,	grass-leaved.	—	5, 9,	G. 2
7 Tragus,	long-leaved.	—	5, 6,	G. h
8 dentata,	Tooth-leaved.	—	—	—
9 fruticosa,	shrubby.	—	6, 7,	—
CALISTACHYS,	CALISTACHYS.			
1 ovata,	oval-leaved.	N. Holl.	6, 8,	G. h
2 lanceolata,	spear-leaved.	—	—	—
CALLA,	CALLA.			
1 palustris,	marsh.	N. Eur.	7, 8,	2
2 Æthiopica,	Ethiopian.	C. B. S.	1, 5,	G. 2
CALLICARPA,	CALLICARPA.			
1 Americana,	American.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	G. h
2 Lanata,	wooly.	E. Ind.	—	S. h
CALODENDRUM,	CALODENDRUM.			
Capensis,	Cape Chesnut.	C. B. S.	...	G. h
CALOPHYLLUM,	CALOPHYLLUM.			
1. Inophyllum,	sweet-scented.	E. Ind.	...	S. h
2 Calaba,	Calaba-tree.	India.	...	—

CALOPOGON,		CALOPOGON.	
pulchellus,	tuberous-rooted.	N. Amr.	7, 8, f. 4
CALOTHAMNUS,		CALOTHAMNUS.	
1 vilosa,	hairy-five-cleft.	N. Holl.	7, 9, G. h
2 quadrifida,	four-cleft.	—	—
3 grandiflora,	large flowering.	—	—
CALOTROPIS,		CALOTROPIS.	
1 procera,	bell-flowered.	Persia.	7, 9, S. h
2 gigantea,	Auricula tree.	E. Ind.	—
CALTHA,		MARSH MARYGOLD.	
1 radicans,	tooth-leaved.	Scotland.	4, 5, 4
2 palustris,	common.	Britain.	—
CALICANTHUS,		ALL SPICE.	
1 floridus,	Carolina.	Carolina.	5, 8, H. h
2 Pensylvanicus,	Pensylvanian.	Pensylvania.	5, 7, —
3 præcox,	early-flowering.	Japan.	12, 3, —
CAMELLIA,		CAMELLIA.	
1 Bohea,	Bohea Tea.	China.	8, 12, G. h
2 veridis,	Green Tea.	—	11, 12, —
3 Sasanqua,	Lady Banks's	—	11, 2, —
4 Japonica,	common.	—	12, 5, —
rubra,	single red.	—	—
alba,	single white.	—	—
semiduplex,	semidouble red.	—	—
myrtifolia,	myrtle-leaved.	—	—
rubro-plena,	double red.	—	—
atrorubens,	Loddiges red.	—	—
anemoniflora,	Waratah flowered.	—	—
variegata,	double-striped.	—	—
pæoniflora,	pæony-flowered.	—	—
Carnea plena,	middlemists red.	—	—
pomponia,	Kew blush.	—	—
alba plena,	double white.	—	—
flavescens,	Lady Hume's Blush.	—	—
CAMPANULA,		BELL-FLOWER.	
1 gracilis,	slender.	N. S. W.	4, 8, G. ♂
2 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Siberia.	6, 8, 4
3 carpatica,	Carpatian.	Carp. Alpa.	—
4 verticillata,	whorl-leaved.	Siberia.	6, —
5 rotundifolia,	round-leaved.	Britain.	6, 8, —
6 pumilla,	dwarf.	Switzerland.	—
7 Lobelioides,	small-flowered.	Madeira.	7, 8, H. ♂
8 patula,	spreading.	Britain.	— H. ♂

9	rapunculus,	rampion.	Britain.	7, 8,	H. ♂
10	persicifolia,	peach-leaved.	Europe.	7, 9,	♀
	maxima,	large peach-leaved.	—	—	—
11	pyramidalis,	pyramidal.	Carolina.	—	—
12	nitida,	shining.	N. Amr.	7,	—
13	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	Britain.	—	—
14	rapunculoides,	creeping-rooted.	England.	6, 7,	—
15	Trachelium,	Throatwort.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
16	glomerata,	clustered.	—	5, 9,	—
17	hederacea,	ivy-leaved.	England.	5, 6,	—
18	capitatum,	headed.	Greece.	6, 7,	—
19	mollis,	soft.	Syria.	5, 8,	G. ♀
20	saxatilis,	rock.	Candia.	—	—
21	laciniatum,	jagged-leaved.	Greece.	—	—
22	Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	7, 9,	H. ♂
23	Aurea,	golden-flowered.	Madeira.	—	G. ♀
24	speculum,	Venus's looking-glass.	S. Eur.	5, 8,	H. ☉
25	Hybrida,	Corn.	England.	—	—
26	perfoliata,	perfoliate.	N. Amr.	—	—
	CAMPHOROSMA,	CAMPHOROSMA.			
	Monspelica,	Montpelier.	S. Eur.	8, 9,	G. ♀
	CANARINA,	CANARINA.			
	Campanula,	Bell-flowered.	Canaries.	1, 3,	G. ♀
	CANELLA,	CANELLA.			
	alba,	Laurel-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. ♀
	CAPPARIS,	CAPER TREE.			
1	spinosa,	common.	S. Eur.	5, 8,	S. ♀
2	ferruginea,	ferruginous.	Jamaica.	.. ..	—
3	ovata,	acute-leaved.	S. Eur.	5, 8,	—
4	trifoliata,	three-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. ..	—
5	Breynia,	Oleaster-leaved.	—	.. ..	—
	CAPRARIA,	CAPRARIA.			
1	lanceolata,	spear-leaved.	C. B. S.	.. ..	G. ♀
2	undulata,	wave-leaved.	—	3, 7,	—
	CAPSICUM,	CAPSICUM.			
1	annuum,	long-podded.	India.	6, 7,	H. ☉
2	baccatum,	Bird-pepper.	.. ..	6, 9,	S. ♀
3	Sinensis,	oval-fruited.	China.	—	G. ♀
4	frutescens,	shrubby.	India.	—	S. ♀
5	cerasiforme,	Cherry-pepper.	W. Ind.	—	H. ☉
	CARDAMINE,	LADY'S SMOCK.			
1	pratensis,	Cuckoo-flower.	Britain.	4, 5,	♀
	plena,	double.	—	—	—

2 pentaphylla,	five-leaved.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	4
3 Africana,	African.	C. B. S.	—	G. 4
4 amara,	bitter.	Britain.	4, 5,	4
5 resediolia,	rocket-leaved.	Germany.	7,	H. ②
CARDUUS.		THISTLE.		
1 leucographus,	white spotted.	Italy.	6, 7,	H. ②
2 Arabicus,	Arabian.	Arabia.	7, 8,	—
3 candicans,	whitish.	Hungary.	—	H. 3
4 argentatus,	White Egyptian.	Egypt.	6, 8,	H. ②
5 cyanoides,	blue bottled leaved.	Siberia.	7, 8,	4
6 marianus,	milk.	Britain.	7,	H. 3
7 horridus,	spiny.	—	—	—
CARICA,		PAPAW TREE.		
1 papaya,	common.	India.	7,	S. h
2 microcarpa,	small fruited.	Caraccas.	.. ..	—
CARISSA,		CARISSA.		
1 Carandas,	net-leaved.	E. Ind.	7,	S. h
2 spinarum,	spiny.	—	8, 12,	—
CAROLINEA,		CAROLINEA.		
princeps,	digitated.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
CARPINUS,		HORNBEAM TREE.		
1 Betulus,	common.	Britain.	3, 5,	H. h
incisa,	cut-leaved.	—	—	—
2 Americana,	American.	N. Amr.	.. ..	—
3 Orientalis,	Eastern.	Levant.	.. ..	—
CARYOTA,		CARYOTA.		
urens,	Thorn-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
CARTHAMUS,		CARTHAMUS.		
1 tinctorius,	bastard saffron.	Egypt.	6, 7,	H. ②
2 lanatus,	wooly.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	—
3 Tangitanus,	Tangier.	Barbary.	6, 7,	4
4 arborescens,	tree.	Spain.	7, 8,	G. h
5 salicifolia,	willow-leaved.	Madeira.	8,	—
CASSIA,		CASSIA.		
1 diphylla,	two-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 7,	S. 3
2 bicapsularis,	six-leaved.	—	5, 6,	S. h
3 emarginata,	notch-leaved.	Jamaica.	—	—
4 corymbosa,	corymbose.	BuenosAyres.	7,	G. h
5 siricea,	silky.	Jamaica.	5, 8,	S. ②
6 occidentalis,	occidental.	W. Ind.	—	S. h
7 lævigata,	smooth.	.. ..	.. ..	—
8 biflora,	two-flowered.	W. Ind.	12, 4,	—
9 Chinensis,	Chinese.	China.	.. ..	G. h



10	<i>Ligustrina</i> ,	Privet-leaved.	Bahama. I.	7,	S. ♂
11	<i>alata</i> ,	broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. ♀
12	<i>Marylandia</i> ,	Maryland.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	4
13.	<i>Capensis</i> ,	Cape.	C. B. S.	.. ..	G. ♀
14	<i>mimosoides</i> ,	Mimosa-leaved.	Ceylon.	6, 9,	S. ♂
	CASSINE,	CASSINE.			
1	<i>Capensis</i> ,	Cape Phillyrea.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. ♀
2	<i>Maurocenia</i> ,	Hottentot Cherry.	—	—	—
3	<i>lævigata</i> ,	smooth.	—	.. ..	—
	CASTANEA,	CHESNUT.			
1	<i>vesca</i> ,	common.	England.	5, 6,	H. ♀
	<i>lucida</i> ,	shining-leaved.	—	—	—
2	<i>pumila</i> .	Chinquapine, or dwarf.	N. Amr.	7,	—
	CASUARINA,	CASUARINA.			
1	<i>equisetifolia</i> ,	Horse-tail.	S. Sea Isl.	10, 11,	G. ♀
2	<i>stricta</i> ,	upright.	N. S. W.	11, 2,	—
3	<i>torulosa</i> ,	Cork-barked.	—	.. ..	—
4	<i>distyla</i> ,	two-styled.	N. Holl.	.. ..	—
5	<i>quadrivalvis</i> ,	four-valved.	N. S. W.	.. ..	—
	CATALPA,	CATALPA.			
1	<i>syringifolia</i> ,	common.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	H. ♀
2	<i>longissima</i> ,	waved-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. ♀
	CATANANCHE,	CATANANCHE.			
1	<i>cærulea</i> ,	blue.	S. Eur.	7, 10,	4
2	<i>lutea</i> ,	yellow.	Candia.	6, 7,	H. ☉
	CATESBÆA,	LILY THORN.			
1	<i>spinosa</i> ,	spiny.	I. Providence.	5, 9,	S. ♀
2	<i>parviflora</i> ,	small-flowered.	Jamaica.	.. ..	—
CATHARTOCARPUS, CATHARTOCARPUS.					
1	<i>fistullosa</i> ,	purging.	E. Ind.	6, 7,	S. ♀
2	<i>Javanicus</i> ,	Java.	—	.. ..	—
	CAUCALIS,	BUR PARSLEY.			
1	<i>grandiflora</i> ,	great-flowered.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. ☉
2	<i>latifolia</i> ,	broad-leaved.	England.	—	—
3	<i>pumila</i> ,	dwarf.	S. Eur.	—	—
4	<i>pulcherima</i> .	beautiful.	Caucasus.	6, 7,	—
	CEANOTHUS,	CEANOTHUS.			
1	<i>Americanus</i> ,	American.	N. Amr.	7, 10,	H. ♀
2	<i>microphyllus</i> ,	small-leaved.	—	6, 7,	G. ♀
3	<i>Asiaticus</i> ,	Asiatic.	Ceylon.	7, 8,	S. ♀
4	<i>Africanus</i> ,	African.	C. B. S.	3, 4,	G. ♀
5	<i>globulosus</i> ,	round-headed.	N. Holl.	4, 5,	—

CANNA,		INDIAN SHOT.	
1 Indica,	common.	India.	1, 12, S. ½
2 coccinea,	scarlet.	S. Amr.	— — —
3 glauca,	glaucus.	— — —	6, 8, — —
4 flaccida,	flaccid.	S. Carolina.	7, — —
5 gigantea,	gigantic.	... ..	12, 2, — —
CECROPHIA,		SNAKE WOOD.	
pellata,	pellated.	Jamaica.	... .. S. ½
CEDRELA,		BASTARD CEDAR.	
odorata,	Barbadoes.	W. Ind.	... .. S. ½
CELASTRUS,		STAFF TREE.	
1 lucidus,	shining.	C. B. S.	4, 9, G. ½
2 bullatus,	Virginian.	Virginia.	7, H. ½
3 scandens,	climbing.	N. Amr.	5, 6, — —
4 cassinoides,	crenated.	Canaries.	8, 9, G. ½
5 buxifolius,	Box-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 6, — —
6 pyracanthus,	pyracantha-leaved.	— — —	— — —
CELOSIA,		COCK'S COMB.	
1 argentea,	silvery-spiked.	China.	6, 9, S. ○
2 cristata,	common.	Asia.	— — —
3 comosa,	tufted.	E. Ind.	— — S. ♂
4 coccinea,	scarlet.	China.	— — S. ○
5 cernua,	drooping.	E. Ind.	7, 8, — —
6 castrensis,	Branched.	— — —	7, 9, — —
CELSIA,		CELSIA.	
1 Orientalis,	Oriental.	Levant.	7, 8, H. ○
2 Arcturus,	scollop-leaved.	Candia.	7, 9, f. ♂
3 viscosa,	clammy.	... ..	7, 8, S. ○
4 cretica,	great-flowered.	Crete.	7, 9, f. ♂
5 lanceolata,	spear-leaved.	Levant.	— — —
CELTIS,		NETTLE TREE.	
1 Australis,	European.	S. Eur.	5, H. ½
2 occidentalis,	American.	N. Amr.	... .. — —
3 pumila,	dwarf.	— — —	5, — —
4 micrantha,	smooth.	Jamaica.	8, 9, S. ½
5 aculeata,	prickly.	— — —	... .. — —
CENTAUREA,		CENTAURY.	
1 erupina,	Black-seeded.	Italy.	6, 7, H. ○
2 moschata,	sweet Sultan.	Persia.	7, 10, — —
3 glauca,	glaucous.	Caucasus.	6, 7, ½
4 suaveolens,	yellow Sultan.	Levant.	7, 10, H. ○
5 Alpina,	Alpine.	Italy.	7, 8, ½
6 Centaureum,	great.	— — —	— — —

7 Phrygia,	feathery calyxed.	Switzerland.	6, 10,	✕
8 pectinata,	pectinated.	France.	7, 10,	—
9 coronopifolia,	Buck's Horn.	Levant.	6, 7,	H. ☉
10 nigra,	black knapweed.	Britain.	5, 8,	✕
11 montana,	mountain.	Austria.	6, 8,	—
12 Cyanus,	Blue Bottle.	Britain.	—	H. ☉
13 intybacea,	succory-leaved.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	✕
14 ragusina,	white-leaved.	Candia.	6, 7,	G. ½
15 Cineraria,	hoary-leaved.	Italy.	7, 8,	f. ✕
16 argentea,	silver-leaved.	Candia.	7, 8,	f. ½
17 scabiosa,	great knap weed.	Britain.	6, 8,	✕
18 canariensis,	Canary.	Teneriffe.	... .	G. ½
19 orientalis,	Oriental.	Siberia.	7, 8,	✕
20 alata,	winged-stalked.	Tartary.	—	—
21 repans,	creeping.	Levant.	6, 8,	—
22 glastifolia,	wood-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 9,	—
23 romana,	Roman.	Rome.	7, 9,	H. ♂
24 sulphurea,	sulphur-coloured.	... .	7, 8,	H. ☉
25 aspera,	rough.	S. Eur.	6, 10,	—
26 benedicta,	Blessed Thistle.	Spain.	—	—
27 Ægyptiaca,	Egyptian.	Egypt.	6, 9,	f. ✕
28 centauroides,	lyre-leaved.	S. Eur.	5, 7,	✕
29 rupestris,	rock.	Italy.	7, 8,	—
30 aurea,	great golden.	S. Eur.	—	—
CEPHALANTHUS, BUTTON-WOOD.				
occidentalis,	American.	N. Amr.	8,	H. ½
CERASTIUM, MOUSE-EAR CHICKWEED.				
1 arvensis,	field.	Britain.	5, 8,	✕
2 alpinum,	alpine.	—	6, 7,	—
3 repens,	creeping.	S. Eur.	5, 7,	—
4 suffruticosum,	suffruticose.	—	—	—
5 latifolium,	broad-leaved.	Britain.	6, 7,	—
6 tomentosum,	wooly-leaved.	S. Eur.	—	—
CERATONIA, CAROB-TREE.				
siliqua,	conamon.	Levant.	9, 10,	G. ½
CERBERA, CERBERA.				
1 Ahouai,	oval-leaved.	Brazil.	6, 7,	S. ½
2 Thevetia,	willow-leaved.	S. Amr.	... .	—
3 maculata,	wave-leaved.	Bourbon.	6, 7,	—
4 Manghas,	spear-leaved.	India.	9,	—
5 Laurifolia,	Laurel-leaved.	N. Spain.	... .	—
CERCIS, JUDAS TREE.				
1 silequastrum,	European.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	H. ½

2 canadensis,	American.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. h
CERINTHE,	HONEYWORT.			
1 major,	great.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. O
2 minor,	small.	Austria.	6, 10,	H. ♂
3 aspera,	rough.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. O
CESTRUM,	CESTRUM.			
1 Laurifolium,	Laurel-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 8,	S. h
2 nocturnum,	night-smelling.	E. Ind.	11,	—
3 Oleifolium,	Olive-leaved.	—	... ..	—
4 diurnum,	day-smelling.	W. Ind.	11,	—
5 auriculatum,	Ear-leaved.	Peru.	6, 7,	—
CHAMÆROPS,	CHAMÆROPS.			
1 humilis,	dwarf fan palm.	S. Eur.	2, 3,	G. h
2 Hystrix,	Hedge-hog palm.	Georgia.	... ..	—
CHÆROPHYLLUM,	CHERVIL.			
1 sylvestre,	smooth.	Britain.	5, 6,	z
2 sativum,	garden.	England.	—	H. O
3 hirsutum,	hairy-leaved.	Switzerland.	6, 7,	z
4 aureum,	golden.	Scotland.	7, 8,	—
CHEIRANTHUS,	WALL-FLOWER.			
1 Cheiri,	wall-flower.	S. Eur.	4, 7,	H. h
flora plena,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
chamhledon,	various-coloured.	—	—	—
2 fruticosus,	shrubby.	Britain.	4, 7,	—
flora plena,	double.	—	—	—
3 strictus,	upright.	C. B. S.	7,	G. h
4 mutabilis,	changeable.	Madeira.	3, 5,	—
5 longifolia,	long-leaved.	—	9, 12,	—
6 frutescens,	entire-leaved.	Teneriffe.	3, 7,	—
7 scoparius,	crowded branched.	—	3, 8,	—
8 semperflorens,	ever-blowing.	Barbary.	—	—
9 Armenianus,	Armenian.	Armenia.	5,	z
10 Ibericus,	Barbarea-leaved.	Iberia.	5, 8,	—
CHELIDONIUM,	CELANDINE.			
1 majus,	greater.	Britain.	4, 10,	z
2 laciniatum,	jagged.	S. Eur.	—	—
CHELONE,	CHELONE.			
1 glabra,	white-flowered.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	z
2 obliqua,	red-flowered.	—	—	—
3 barbata,	bearded.	Mexico.	6, 9,	—
CHENOPODIUM,	GOOSE-FOOT.			
1 Bonus Henricus,	English Mercury.	Britain.	5, 8,	z
2 fruticosum,	shrubby.	England,	8, 9,	H. h

<b>CHIOCOCCA,</b>	<b>SNOW-BERRY.</b>			
racemosa,	cluster-flowered.	Jamaica.	...	S. ½
<b>CHIONANTHUS,</b>	<b>FRINGE-TREE.</b>			
1 Virginica,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	5, 7,	H. ½
2 maritima,	pubescent.	————	————	————
<b>CHIRONIA,</b>	<b>CHIRONIA.</b>			
1 baccifera,	berry-bearing.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. ½
2 lychnoides,	Lychnis-flowered.	————	.. ..	————
3 linoides,	Flax-leaved.	————	7, 9,	————
4 frutescens,	shrubby.	————	6, 9,	————
<b>CHLORANTHUS,</b>	<b>CHULAN.</b>			
1 inconspicuus.	tea-leaved.	China.	5, 9,	G. ½
2 erectus,	upright.	————	6, 8,	————
<b>CHORISPERMUM,</b>	<b>CHORISPERMUM.</b>			
tenellum,	purple.	Siberia.	6, 7,	H. ☉
<b>CHORIZEMA,</b>	<b>CHORIZEMA.</b>			
1 Illicifolia,	Holly-leaved.	N. Holl.	3, 10,	G. ½
2 nana,	dwarf.	————	————	————
3 rhombea,	few-flowered.	————	4, 6,	————
<b>CHRYSOBALANUS,</b>	<b>COCOA-PLUM.</b>			
Icaço,	West Indian.	W. Ind.	....	S. ½
<b>CHRYSANTHEMUM,</b>	<b>CHRYSANTHEMUM.</b>			
1 pinnatifidum,	pinnatifid.	Madeira.	5, 8,	G. ½
2 leucanthemum,	ox-eye-daisy.	Britain.	6, 7,	✱
3 montanum,	mountain.	France.	————	————
4 coccineum,	scarlet-flowered.	.. ..	————	————
5 Achilleæ,	milfoil-leaved.	Italy.	6, 8,	————
6 argenteum,	silvery.	Levant.	7, 8,	————
7 carinatum,	three-coloured.	Barbary.	7, 10,	H. ☉
8 sylvestre,	field.	.. .	6, 7,	✱
9 coronarium,	garden.	Sicily.	7, 9,	H. ☉
10 grandiflorum,	large-flowered.	.. ..	————	————
<b>CHRYSOCOMA,</b>	<b>GOLDY-LOCKS.</b>			
1 coma-aurea,	great-shrubby,	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. ½
2 cernua,	small-shrubby.	————	5, 9,	————
3 scabra,	rugged.	————	8, 9,	————
4 Linosyrus,	flax-leaved.	Europe.	9, 10,	✱
5 biflora,	two-flowered.	Siberia.	8, 9,	————
<b>CHRYSOPHYLLUM,</b>	<b>STAR-APPLE.</b>			
1 Cainito,	broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	S. ½
2 argenteum,	narrow-leaved.	Martinico.	.. ..	————
<b>CHRYSOPLENium,</b>	<b>GOLDEN SAXIFRAGE.</b>			
1 alternifolium,	alternate-leaved.	Britain.	7, 8,	H. ☉

2 oppositifolia, CICCA,	opposite-leaved. CICCA.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
disticha, CICHORIUM,	long-leaved. SUCCORY.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
1 Intybus,	wild.	Britain.	6, 8,	4
2 Endivia,	Endive.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	H. ☉
CINERARIA,	CINERARIA.			
1 Geifolia,	kidney-leaved.	C. B. S.	4, 8,	G. h
2 aurita,	purple-flowered.	Madeira.	6, 7,	—
3 cruenta,	purple-leaved.	Canaries.	2, 5,	—
4 hybrida,	hybrid.	.. ..	—	—
5 populifolia,	Poplar-leaved.	Canaries.	6, 9,	—
6 lobata,	lobed-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	—
7 malvæfolia,	mallow-leaved.	Azores.	8,	G. 4
8 glauca,	glaucous-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 7,	4
9 Siberica,	Siberian.	—	6, 8,	—
10 palustris,	flea-wort.	England.	6, 7,	—
11 maritima,	sea ragwort.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	f. h
12 viscosa,	slimy.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. 8
13 lanata,	wooly.	Canaries.	5, 9,	G. h
14 amelloides,	Cape-aster.	C. B. S.	2, 9,	—
CIRCÆA,	CIRCÆA.			
1 Intetiana,	common.	Britain.	6, 8,	4
2 alpina,	mountain.	—	6, 9,	—
CISSUS,	CISSUS.			
1 Vitiginea,	Vine-leaved.	India.	.. ..	S. h
2 Capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	.. ..	G. h
3 trifoliata,	three-leaved.	Jamaica.	.. ..	S. h
4 hederacea,	Virginian-creeper.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. h
5 pentaphylla,	five-leaved.	Japan.	4, 9,	G. h
CISTUS,	ROCK-ROSE.			
1 villosus,	villosis.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	f. h
2 populifolium,	Poplar-leaved.	Spain.	5, 6,	H. h
3 vaginatus,	oblong-leaved.	Teneriffe.	4, 6,	f. h
4 laurifolius,	Laurel-leaved.	Spain.	6, 7,	H. h
5 ledon,	many-flowered-gum.	France.	7, 8,	f. h
6 ledaniforus.	single-flowered-gum.	Spain.	6, 7,	—
7 monspeliensis,	Montpelier.	S. Eur.	—	—
8 hirsutus,	hairy.	Portugal.	—	—
9 salvifolius,	sage-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
10 incanus,	hoary-leaved.	—	6, 8,	—
11 ereticus,	cretan.	Levant.	—	—
12 purpureus,	purple.	.. ..	5, 7,	—

13 albidus,	white.	Spain.	6, 7,	f. h
14 crispus,	curled-leaved.	Portugal.	—	—
CITRUS, ORANGE TREE.				
1 acida,	lemon tree.	Asia.	5, 7,	G. h
2 limonia.	Lime tree.	—	—	—
3 odorata,	sweet-scented citron.	—	—	—
4 aurantia,	common.	India.	—	—
Variegata,	variegated.	—	—	—
5 sinenses,	myrtle-leaved.	China,	—	—
odorata,	Chinese sweet.	—	—	—
6 buxifolia,	Box-leaved.	—	—	—
7 nobilis,	Mandarine.	—	—	—
8 decumana,	Shaddoc.	India.	—	—
9 tingitanus,	Tangier.	—	—	—
10 fragrans,	Bergamot-scented.	—	—	—
11 crispa,	curled-leaved.	—	—	—
CLEMATIS, VIRGIN'S-BOWER.				
1 Cirrhosa,	evergreen.	Spain.	3, 4,	H. h
2 florida,	large-flowered.	Japan.	4, 6,	—
flora plena,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
3 Viticella,	purple.	Spain.	6, 9,	—
rubra,	red.	—	—	—
plena,	double-purple.	—	—	—
4 Viorna,	leathery-flowered.	N. Amr.	—	—
5 cylindrica,	long-flowered.	—	7, 9,	—
6 crispa,	curled-flowered.	—	—	—
7 calycina,	Minorca.	Minorca.	2, 3,	G. h
8 orientalis,	oriental.	Levant.	7, 10,	H. h
9 virginiana,	virginian.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	—
10 vitalba,	Traveller's-Joy.	England.	7, 9,	—
11 Flammula,	sweet-scented.	France.	7, 10,	—
12 erecta,	upright.	Austria.	6, 8,	2
13 ochroleuca,	yellowish.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
14 integrifolia,	entire-leaved.	Hungary.	6, 8,	—
CLERODENDRUM, CLERODENDRUM.				
1 fragrans,	fragrant.	China.	12, 8,	S. :
flora plena,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
2 viscosum,	clammy.	E. Ind.	5, 8,	—
3 infortunatum,	long-flowered.	—	.. ..	—
4 fortunatum,	spear-leaved.	—	7,	—
5 squamatum,	scarlet.	China.	6, 9,	—
6 inerme,	smooth.	E. Ind.	8, 11,	—

<b>CLETHRA,</b>	<b>CLETHRA.</b>			
1 alnifolia,	Alder-leaved.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	H. h
2 tomentosa,	wooly-leaved.	————	————	————
3 Arborea,	Tree.	Madeira.	————	G. h
<b>CLIFFORTIA,</b>	<b>CLIFFORTIA.</b>			
1 cuneata,	wedge-leaved.	C. B. S.	4,	G. h
2 ilicifolia,	Ilex-leaved.	————	5, 9,	————
3 pulchella,	beautiful,	————	4, 5,	————
4 ericæfolia,	Heath-leaved.	————	7, 9,	————
<b>CLITORIA,</b>	<b>CLITORIA.</b>			
1 ternatum,	wing-leaved.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. h
2 hetrophylla,	various-leaved.	————	————	S. ☉
<b>CLUSIA,</b>	<b>BALSAM TREE.</b>			
1 flava,	yellow-flowered.	Jamaica.	9,	S. h
2 rosea,	rose-coloured.	Carolina.	7, 8,	————
<b>CLUYTIA,</b>	<b>CLUYTIA.</b>			
1 alaternoides,	narrow-leaved.	C. B. S.	12, 3,	G. h
2 pulchella,	broad-leaved.	————	1, 6,	————
3 ericoides,	Heath-leaved.	————	12, 3,	————
4 daphnoides,	Daphne-leaved.	————	5, 6,	————
<b>CNEORUM,</b>	<b>WIDOW-WAIL.</b>			
triccoccum,	three-celled.	S. Eur.	4, 9,	G. h
<b>COBÆA,</b>	<b>COBÆA.</b>			
scandans,	climbing.	Mexico.	5, 10,	G. h
<b>COCOLOBA,</b>	<b>SEA-SIDE GRAPE.</b>			
1 pubescens,	downy.	W. Ind.	... ..	S. h
2 punctata,	spear-leaved.	————	... ..	————
3 uvifera,	round-leaved.	————	... ..	————
<b>COCOS,</b>	<b>COCOA-NUT TREE.</b>			
nucifera,	common.	E. Ind.	... ..	S. h
<b>COFFEA,</b>	<b>COFFEE-TREE.</b>			
Arabica,	Arabian.	Yemen.	8, 11,	S. h
<b>COIX,</b>	<b>JOB'S TEARS.</b>			
1 Lachryma,	common.	E. Ind.	6, 7,	S. 4
2 agrestis,	round-fruited.	————	————	————
<b>COLCHICUM,</b>	<b>MEADOW-SAFFRON.</b>			
1 autumnale,	common.	Britain.	9, 10,	4
2 variegatum,	chequered.	Greece.	8, 10,	————
<b>COLLINSONIA,</b>	<b>COLLINSONIA.</b>			
canadensis,	nettle-leaved.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	4
<b>COLUMNEA,</b>	<b>COLUMNEA.</b>			
hirsuta,	hairy.	Jamaica.	8, 11,	S. h



COLUTEA,		BLADDER-SENNA.	
1 arborescens,	common.	France.	9, S. H. 1
2 media,	smaller.	...	—
3 cruenta,	bed-flowered.	Levant.	6, 7, —
4 Pocockii,	Pocock's.	—	5, 10, —
COMARUM,		COMARUM.	
1 palustris,	marsh cinquefoil.	Britain.	6, 7, 2
2 fragaroides,	strawberry-like.	—	3, 5, —
COMMELINA,		COMMELINA.	
1 africana,	African.	C. B. S.	5, 10, G. 2
2 benghalensis,	Bengal.	Bengal.	6, S. 2
3 virginica,	Virginian.	Virginia.	8, 9, —
COMOCLADIA,		MAIDEN-PLUM.	
integrifolia,	entire-leaved.	Jamaica.	... S. 1
COMPTONIA,		COMPTONIA.	
asplenifolia,	Fern-leaved.	N. Amr.	3, 5, H. 1
CONIUM,		HEMLOCK.	
1 maculatum,	spot-stalked.	Britain.	6, 7, 2
2 rigens,	fine-leaved.	C. B. S.	— G. 1
CONOCARPUS,		BUTTON-TREE.	
erecta,	upright.	Jamaica.	... S. 1
CONVALLARIA,		LILY-OF-THE-VALEY.	
majalis,	common.	Britain.	5, 6, 2
rubra,	red-flowered.	—	—
flora plena,	double.	—	—
CONVOLVULUS,		BIND-WEED.	
1 arvensis,	corn.	Britain.	6, 9, 2
2 sepium,	Bear-bind.	—	—
3 panduratus,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	—
4 Nil,	azure-blue.	America.	7, 9, S. 1
5 purpurescens,	purple.	—	6, 9, H. 1
6 discolor,	two-coloured.	—	—
7 suffruticosus,	shrubby Madeira.	Madeira.	7, G. 1
8 Canariensis,	Canary.	Canaries.	5, 9, —
9 speciosus,	Heart-leaved.	E. Ind.	7, 8, S. 1
10 Hermannia,	crenated.	Peru.	8, 9, G. 2
11 Althaeoides,	silky-leaved.	Levant.	6, 9, 2
12 saxatilis,	rock.	S. Eur.	6, G. 2
13 Cneorum,	silvery-leaved.	Levant.	5, 9, G. 1
14 tricolor,	three-coloured.	S. Eur.	7, 8, H. 1
CONYZA,		FLEA-BANE.	
1 candida,	hoary-leaved.	Candia.	6, 7, 1
2 foetida,	fetid.	Africa.	8, 9, G. 2

3 sericea,	silky.	Canaries.	.. . .	G. h
4 rugosa,	St. Helena.	St. Helena.	11, .	—
<b>COPAIFERA,</b>	<b>BALSAM of CAPEVI.</b>			
officinalis,	officinal.	S. Amr.	.. . .	S. h
<b>CORCHORUS,</b>	<b>CORCHORUS.</b>			
1 capsularis,	heart-leaved.	E. Ind.	6, 7,	S. O
2 Japonicus,	yellow-flowered.	China.	8, 9,	f. h
<b>CORDIA,</b>	<b>CORDIA.</b>			
1 myxa,	smooth-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. . .	S. h
2 sebestena,	rough-leaved.	India.	7, 8,	S. h
<b>COREOPSIS,</b>	<b>TICK-SEED SUNFLOWER.</b>			
1 verticillata,	whorl-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 10,	h
2 tenuifolia,	slender-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
3 aurea,	golden.	—	8, 9,	—
4 tripteris,	three-leaved.	—	8, 10,	—
5 auriculata,	Ear-leaved.	—	—	—
6 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
7 alternifolia,	alternate-leaved.	—	—	—
8 procera,	tall.	—	9, 10,	—
<b>CORIARIA,</b>	<b>CORIARIA.</b>			
myrtifolia,	myrtle-leaved.	S. Eur.	5, 8,	H. h
<b>CORIS,</b>	<b>CORIS.</b>			
Monspeliensis,	Heath-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	G. f
<b>CORNUS,</b>	<b>DOGWOOD.</b>			
1 Canadensis,	Canadian.	Canada.	6, 8,	h
2 florida,	great-flowered.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	H. h
3 mascula,	Cornelian-Cherry.	Austria.	2, 4,	—
4 sanguinea,	common.	Britain.	6, 7,	—
5 alba,	white-berried.	Siberia.	6, 9,	—
6 sericea,	blue-berried.	N. Amr.	8,	—
7 stricta,	upright.	—	6, 7,	—
8 paniculata,	panicked.	—	—	—
9 alternifolia,	alternate-leaved.	—	9,	—
<b>CORNUTIA,</b>	<b>CORNUTIA.</b>			
pyramidata,	hoary-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. . .	S. h
<b>CORONILLA,</b>	<b>CORONILLA.</b>			
1 Emerus,	scorpion-senna.	France.	4, 6,	H. h
2 Juncea,	rush-stalked.	—	6, 7,	G. h
3 valentina,	nine-leaved.	S. Eur.	—	—
4 glauca,	seven-leaved.	France.	9, 5,	—
5 minima,	least.	S. Eur.	7,	f. h
6 argentea,	silvery-leaved.	Crete.	5, 6,	G. h
7 varia,	various-coloured.	Europe.	6, 11,	h

CORRÆA.		CORRÆA.	
1 alba,	white-flowered.	N. S. W.	4, 7, G. 2
2 speciosa,	red-flowered.	_____	_____
3 viridiflora,	green-flowered.	_____	11, 5, _____
CORTUSA,		BEAR'S-EAR SANICLE.	
Mathioli,	short-calysed.	Austria.	4, 6, 2
CORYDALIS,		CORYDALIS.	
1 Cucullaria,	naked-stalked.	N. Amr.	6, 7, 2
2 formosa,	blush.	_____	_____
3 fungosa,	spongy-flowered.	_____	6, 9, H. ♂
4 nobilis,	great-flowered.	Siberia.	5, 2
5 Bulbosa,	hollow-rooted.	Europe.	2, 4, _____
6 sempervirens,	glaucous.	N. Amr.	7, 8, H. ☉
7 lutea,	yellow.	England.	4, 10, 2
8 capnoides,	white-flowered.	S. Eur.	5, 19, H. ♂
CORYLUS,		HAZEL-NUT TREE.	
1 Avellana,	common-Hazel.	Britain.	2, 4, H. 1/2
alba,	white-fruited.	_____	_____
rubra,	red-fruited.	_____	_____
grandis,	Cob.	_____	_____
glomerata,	clustered.	_____	_____
proliferus,	prolific.	_____	_____
2 Americana,	American.	N. Amr.	3, 4, _____
3 rostra,	common Cuckold.	_____	_____
4 colurna,	Constantinople.	Constantinopl.	_____
CORYPHA,		FAN-PALM.	
umbraculifera,	great.	E. Ind.	... S. 1/2
COSTUS,		COSTUS.	
arabicus,	arabian.	India.	8, S. 1/2
COTYLEDON.		NAVEL-WORT.	
1 orbiculata,	round-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8, G. 1/2
2 ovata,	oval-leaved.	_____	7, 10, _____
3 oblonga,	oblong-leaved.	_____	7, 9, _____
4 fascicularis,	cluster-leaved.	_____	_____
5 hemisphærica,	thick-leaved.	_____	6, 7, _____
6 spuria,	narrow-leaved.	_____	7, 8, _____
7 cæspitosa,	tongue-leaved.	California.	6, 8, G. 2
8 serrata,	notch-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 7, 2
9 acutiflora,	acute-flowered.	... ..	_____
10 Grenata,	scollop-leaved.	... ..	... ..
11 lutea,	yellow.	England.	_____
CRAMBE,		SEA KALE.	
1 maritima,	sea-kale.	Britain.	5, 6, 2

2 fruticosa,	Madeira.	Madeira.	5, 11,	G. h
CRASSULA,	CRASSULA.			
1 perfoliata,	perfoliate,	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. h
2 tetragona,	square-leaved.	_____	8,	_____
3 acutifolia,	acute-leaved.	Greece.	9, 11,	_____
4 arborescens,	tree.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	_____
5 obliqua,	oblique-leaved.	_____	4, 5,	_____
6 lactea,	white.	_____	9, 10,	_____
7 ciliata,	ciliated.	_____	7, 8,	_____
8 punctata,	dotted.	_____	4, 8,	_____
9 spatulata,	notch-leaved.	_____	7, 9,	_____
10 cordata,	heart-leaved.	_____	5, 8,	_____
11 linguæfolia,	tongue-leaved.	_____	8,	_____
12 Cotyledon,	Cotyledon-leaved.	_____	... ..	_____
13 orbicularis,	starry.	_____	7, 9,	_____
14 marginalis,	marginated.	_____	7, 8,	_____
CRATÆVA,	GARLIC-PEAR.			
fragrans,	sweet-scented.	Sierra Leone.	6, 7,	S. h
CRESCENTIA,	CALABASH-TREE.			
Cujete,	oval-fruited.	Jamaica.	... ..	S. h
CRINUM,	CRINUM.			
1 Americanum,	American.	S. Amr.	7, 8,	S. 4
2 erubescens,	Red-stalked.	W. Ind.	6, 8,	_____
3 amoenum,	delightful.	E. Ind.	... ..	_____
4 longifolia,	Long-leaved.	Bengal.	... ..	_____
5 asiaticum,	Asiatic.	China.	6, 8,	_____
CROCUS,	CROCUS.			
1 vernus,	spring.	England.	2, 4,	4
2 versicolor,	party-coloured.	S. Eur.	2, 3,	_____
3 serotinus,	late-flowering.	_____	9, 11,	_____
4 biflorus,	scatch.	Crimea.	2, 3,	_____
5 susianus,	Cloth-of-gold.	Turkey.	_____	_____
6 sulphurea,	sulphur-coloured.	S. Eur.	9, 11,	_____
7 sativus,	saffron.	England.	10, 11,	_____
8 mæsiacus,	common-yellow.	Turkey.	9, 11,	_____
CROSSANDRA,	CROSSANDRA.			
undulæfolia,	waved-leaved.	E. Ind.	6, 1,	S. h
CROTALARIA;	CROTALARIA.			
1 sagittalis,	arrow-leaved.	America.	6, 7,	S. ☉
2 Juncea,	bush-leaved.	E. Ind.	_____	_____
3 sericea,	silky.	_____	_____	_____
4 retusa,	wedge-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
5 incanescens,	spreading.	C. B. S.	6, 10,	G. h.

6 purpurea,	dark purple.	C. B. S.	3, 5, G.	h
7 incana,	hoary.	W. Ind.	6, 7, S.	○
CROTON,	CROTON.			
1 variegatum,	variegated.	E. Ind.	... S.	z
2 lineare,	willow-leaved.	W. Ind.	7, —	—
3 Cascarilla,	linear-leaved.	Jamaica.	—	—
4 glabellum,	Laurel-leaved.	—	... —	—
5 argenteum,	silvery-leaved.	S. Amr.	7, 8, S.	○
6 astroites,	wooly.	W. Ind.	— S.	h
7 digitatum,	digitate-leaved.	—	—	—
CROWEA,	CROWEA.			
saligna,	willow-leaved.	N. S. W.	7, 12, G.	h
CRUCIANELLA,	CROSS-WORT.			
1 pubescens,	pubescent.	Candia.	7, 8, G.	z
2 maritima,	sea.	France.	— G.	h
CUCUBALUS,	CAMPION.			
baccifera,	berry-bearing.	England.	6, 7, z	—
CUCUMIS,	CUCUMBER.			
1 Colocynthis,	bitter.	C. B. S.	5, 8, f.	○
2 mela,	melon.	... —	5, 9, —	—
3 sativus,	common.	E. Ind.	7, 9, H.	○
4 flexuosus,	snake-melon.	—	5, 9, f.	○
CUCURBITA,	GOURD.			
1 aurantia,	orange-fruited.	... —	6, 8, f.	○
2 pepo,	pumkin.	Levant.	— H.	○
3 verrucosa,	warted.	... —	—	—
4 lageraria,	bottle.	India.	—	—
5 citrullus,	water-melon.	S. Eur.	5, 9, f.	○
6 Melapepo,	squash.	... —	— H.	○
7 clavata,	club-fruited.	... —	—	—
CUPRESSUS,	CYPRESS.			
1 sempervirens,	common.	Candia.	5, H.	h
stricta,	upright.	—	—	—
horizontalis,	spreading.	—	—	—
2 Insitanica,	Portugal.	Goa.	4, 5, f.	h
3 disticha,	deciduous.	N. Amr.	5, H.	h
nutans,	long-leaved.	—	—	—
4 thyoides,	white-cedar.	—	4, 5, —	—
5 Juniperoides,	Juniper-leaved.	C. B. S.	— G.	h
6 australis,	slender-branched.	N. Holl.	—	—
7 Capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	—	—
CURATELLA,	CURATELLA.			
americana,	American.	S. Amr.	... S.	h

<b>CURCUMA,</b>		<b>TURMERICK.</b>			
1 longa,	long-rooted.	E. Ind.	8,	S. 2	
2 rotunda,	round-rooted.	—	—	—	
<b>CURTISIA,</b>		<b>HASSAGAY TREE.</b>			
faginea,	Beech-leaved.	C. B. S.	.. ..	G. 2	
<b>CYANELLA,</b>		<b>CYANELLA,</b>			
1 Capensis,	purple-flowered.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 2	
2 lutea,	yellow-flowered.	—	—	—	
<b>CYCAS,</b>		<b>CYCAS.</b>			
circinalis,	Broad-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. 2	
<b>CYCLAMEN,</b>		<b>CYCLAMEN.</b>			
1 europeum,	common.	Austria.	4,	2	
2 persicum,	Persian.	Cyprus.	2, 4,	G. 2	
3 hederæfolium,	Ivy-leaved.	Britain.	4,	2	
4 Coum,	round-leaved.	S. Eur.	1, 4,	—	
<b>CYCLOPIA,</b>		<b>CYCLOPIA.</b>			
Genistoides,	narrow-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	2	
<b>CYLISTIA,</b>		<b>CYLISTIA.</b>			
villosa,	Cape.	C. B. S.	4, 5,	S. 2	
<b>CYMBIDIUM,</b>		<b>CYMBIDIUM.</b>			
1 aloifolium,	Aloe-leaved.	E. Ind.	5, 6,	S. 2	
2 ensifolium,	sword-leaved.	China.	6, 10,	—	
3 sinensis,	Chinese.	—	9, 10,	—	
4 præmorsum,	snip-leaved.	E. Ind.	6,	—	
<b>CYNANCHUM,</b>		<b>CYNANCHUM.</b>			
1 acutum,	acute-leaved.	Spain.	7,	2	
2 vincetoxicum,	officinal.	Europe.	5, 8,	—	
Lutea,	yellow-flowered.	—	—	—	
3 Sibericum,	Siberian.	Siberia.	7, 8,	—	
4 undatum,	Wave-leaved.	W. Ind.	—	S. 2	
5 nigrum,	black.	S. Eur.	5, 8,	2	
<b>CYNARA,</b>		<b>ARTICHOKE.</b>			
1 scolymus,	Garden.	S. Eur.	8, 9,	2	
2 horrida,	Madeira.	Madeira.	—	G. 2	
3 Cardunculus,	Cardoon.	Candia.	—	2	
4 Glomerata,	Cape.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 2	
<b>CYNOGLOSSUM,</b>		<b>HOUND'S-TONGUE.</b>			
1 officinale,	officinal.	Britain.	6, 7,	H. 2	
2 sylvaticum,	wood.	—	—	—	
3 pictum,	spot-flowered.	Madeira.	8,	G. 2	
4 apenninum,	apennine.	Italy.	4, 7,	H. 2	
5 linifolium,	Venus's navel-wort.	Portugal.	6, 8,	H. 2	
6 omphaloides,	Comfrey-leaved.	S. Eur.	3, 5,	2	

CYPERUS,		CYPERUS.				
papyrus,		paper.		Egypt.	7,	S. 2
CYPRIPEDIUM,		LADIES' SLIPPER.				
1 Calceolus,		common.		England.	5, 7,	2
2 parviflorum.		small-flowered.		N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
3 spectabile,		white petalled.		—	6, 7,	—
CYRTANTHUS,		CYRTANTHUS.				
1 obliquus,		oblique-leaved:		C. B. S.	5, 8,	G. 2
2 angustifolius,		narrow-leaved.		—	5, 6,	—
CYRTOPODIUM,		CYRTOPODIUM.				
Andersonia,		Anderson's.		W. Ind.	5, 8,	S. 2
CYTISUS,		CYTISUS.				
1 Laburnum,		common Laburnum.		Switzerland.	5, 6,	H. 2
2 alpinus,		smooth podded.		Europe.	6,	—
3 nigricans,		black-rooted.		Austria.	6, 7,	—
4 foliosus,		leafy.		Canaries.	7, 8,	G. 2
5 divaricatus,		clammy.		S. Eur.	—	f. 2
6 sessilifolius,		common.		Italy.	5, 6,	H. 2
7 Cajan,		pigeon-pea.		E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. 3
8 hirsutus,		hairy.		S. Eur.	6, 8,	H. 2
9 capitatus,		cluster-flowered.		Austria.	6, 7,	—
10 austriacus,		austrian.		—	6, 9,	—
11 purpureus,		purple-flowered.		—	5, 8,	—
12 supinus,		trailing.		S. Eur.	—	—
13 biflorus,		two-flowered.		Hungary.	5, 6,	—
14 triflorus,		three-flowered.		Spain.	—	—
15 proliferus,		silky.		Canaries.	4, 5,	G. 2
16 argenteus,		silvery-leaved.		France.	8,	H. 2
DAHLIA,		DAHLIA.				
1 superflua,		fertile-rayed.		Mexico.	7, 11,	2
alba,		white-flowered.		—	—	—
flava,		Bright-yellow.		—	—	—
—		sulphur-coloured.		—	—	—
—		Buff.		—	—	—
rubra,		red.		—	—	—
—		dark red.		—	—	—
—		scarlet.		—	—	—
—		fulgens,		—	—	—
Crosea,		orange.		—	—	—
purpurea,		dark purple,		—	—	—
—		Lilac.		—	—	—
—		striped purple.		—	—	—
rosea,		rose-coloured.		—	—	—

superflua splendans,	dark crimson.	Mexico.	7, 11,	4
_____	small crimson.	_____	_____	_____
_____	large crimson.	_____	_____	_____
nigra,	very dark crimson.	_____	_____	_____
Quilled,	white.	_____	_____	_____
_____	red.	_____	_____	_____
_____	Crimson.	_____	_____	_____
Double,	crimson.	_____	_____	_____
_____	Young's mons. crims.	_____	_____	_____
_____	purple.	_____	_____	_____
_____	dark purple.	_____	_____	_____
_____	Lilac.	_____	_____	_____
_____	rosea, or rose-colored.	_____	_____	_____
_____	red.	_____	_____	_____
_____	dwarf red.	_____	_____	_____
_____	bright yellow.	_____	_____	_____
_____	sulphur-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
_____	Camelea-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
_____	Buff.	_____	_____	_____
_____	white.	_____	_____	_____
_____	coral-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
_____	Quilled purple.	_____	_____	_____
_____	ranunculus-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
DAIS,	DAIS.			
cotinifolia,	cotimis-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. h
DAPHNE,	DAPHNE.			
1 Mezereum,	Mezereon.	England.	2, 4,	H. h
rubrum,	red.	_____	_____	_____
album,	white.	_____	_____	_____
2 Tarton-raira,	silvery-leaved.	France.	5, 7,	_____
3 alpina,	alpine.	Italy. °	_____	_____
4 Laureola,	spurge Laurel.	Britain.	1, 3,	_____
5 pontica,	two-flowered.	Pontus.	4, 5,	_____
6 Gnidium,	flax-leaved.	Spain.	6, 8,	_____
7 odora,	sweet-scented.	China.	12, 3,	G. h
8 Cneorum,	trailing,	Austria.	4, 9,	H. h
variegata,	variegated.	_____	_____	_____
9 collina,	Hairy.	_____	_____	_____
DATISCA,	DATISCA.			
cannabina,	Hemp-like.	Candia.	7, 9,	4
DATURA,	THORN-APPLE.			
1 ferox,	Long-spiked.	China.	7, 9,	H. °
2 stramonium,	common.	Europe,	_____	_____



3 tatula,	blue.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	H. ☉
4 fastuosa,	purple.	Egypt.	—	—
5 metel,	Downy.	Asia.	6, 9,	—
6 lævis,	smooth-fruited.	Africa.	—	—
7 Arborea,	Tree.	Peru.	8, 9,	S. ½
DAVALLIA,		DAVALLIA.		
1 pyxidata,	shining.	N. S. W.	4, 9,	G. ½
2 Canariensis,	Hares' foot-fern.	Canaries.	—	G. ¾
DELPHINIUM,		LARKSPUR.		
1 Consolida,	Branching.	England.	6, 7,	H. ☉
2 ajacis,	rocket.	Switzerland.	—	—
3 Grandiflorum, <sup>1</sup>	Large-flowered.	Siberia.	6, 9,	¾
flora plena,	Double-flowered.	—	—	—
4 intermedium,	palmated.	—	7,	—
5 elatum,	Bee.	—	6, 9,	—
6 exaltatum,	American.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
7 hybridum,	bastard.	Siberia.	6, 9,	—
8 puniceum,	red-flowered.	—	7,	—
9 Staphisagria,	Stavesacre.	S. Eur.	4, 8,	H. ☉
DIANTHUS,		PINK.		
1 barbatus,	Sweet-William.	Germany.	6, 7,	¾
2 collinus,	glaucous.	Hungary.	7, 9,	—
3 atro-rubens,	dark red.	Italy.	—	—
4 ferrugineus,	rusty.	—	—	—
5 armeria,	Deptford.	England.	—	H. ☉
6 Japonica,	Japanese.	China.	6, 10,	f. ¾
7 suffruticosa,	shrubby.	Siberia.	6, 7,	H. ½
8 Caryophyllus,	Clove.	England.	6, 8,	¾
flora plena,	Carnation.	—	—	—
fruticosus,	tree Carnation.	—	—	—
imbricata, <sup>o</sup>	Wheat Ear.	—	—	—
lutea,	yellow.	—	—	—
9 virginicus,	virgin.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
10 deltoides,	maiden.	Britain.	6, 10,	—
11 glaucus,	glaucous-leaved.	—	—	—
12 caucasicus,	caucasian.	Caucasus,	6, 9,	—
13 petraeus,	rock.	Hungary.	7, 8,	—
14 hortensis,	garden.	—	—	—
15 superbus,	fringed.	Europe.	7, 9,	—
16 cæsius,	mountain.	Britain.	6, 7,	—
17 alpina,	alpine.	Austria.	—	—
DICTAMNUS,		FRAXINELLA.		
Fraxinella,	common.	Germany	5, 7,	¾

Fraxinella alba,	white.	Germany.	5, 7,	4
rubra,	red.	_____	_____	_____
DIERVILLA,	DIERVILLA.			
humilis,	yellow-flowered.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H 4
DIGITALIS,	FOXGLOVE.			
1 purpurea,	purple.	Britain.	6, 9,	H. ♂
alba,	white.	_____	_____	_____
2 Thapsi,	Spanish.	Spain.	6, 7,	4
3 ambigua,	great yellow.	Switzerland.	7, 8,	_____
4 luteum,	small yellow.	France.	_____	_____
5 ferruginea,	iron-coloured.	Italy.	_____	_____
6 obscura,	willow-leaved.	Spain.	_____	_____
7 canariensis,	canary.	Canaries.	6, 7,	G. h
8 sceptrum,	Madeira shrubby.	Madeira.	7, 8,	_____
DILLENIA,	DILLENIA.			
1 speciosum,	Indian.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
2 pentagona,	five-stiled.	_____	.. ..	_____
DILLWYNIA,	DILLWYNIA.			
1 ericifolia,	Heath-leaved.	N. S. W.	3, 7,	G. h
2 glaberrima,	smooth.	_____	_____	_____
DIMOCARPUS,	LEE-CHEE.			
1 Litchi,	eatable-fruited.	China.	5, 6,	S. h
2 longan,	many petalled.	_____	_____	_____
DIONÆA,	DIONÆA.			
muscipula,	Venus's fly-trap.	Carolina.	7, 8,	G. 4
DIOSCOREA,	DIOSCORÆA.			
1 alata,	wing-stalked.	India.	.. ..	S. 4
2 bulbiferum,	bulb-bearing.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	_____
3 sativum,	yam.	W. Ind.	8,	_____
4 rubella,	redish.	_____	_____	_____
DIOSMA,	DIOSMA.			
1 oppositifolia,	opposite-leaved.	C. B. S.	3, 7,	G. h
2 linearis,	Linear-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
3 hirsuta,	Hirsute.	_____	_____	_____
4 pectinata,	pectinated.	_____	4, 6,	_____
5 ericoides,	sweet-scented.	_____	3, 7,	_____
6 cupressina,	cypress-leaved.	_____	6, 7,	_____
7 tenuifolium,	slender-leaved.	_____	4, 6,	_____
DIOSPYRUS,	DATE PLUM.			
1 Lotus,	European.	Italy.	6, 7,	H. h
2 virginiana,	Persimon.	N. Amr.	_____	_____
3 ebenum,	smooth.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
4 Embriopteris,	glutinous.			

DIPSACUS,		TEASEL.	
1 sylvestris,	wild.	Britain.	7, H. ♂
2 laciniatus,	jag-leaved.	Germany.	7, 8, —
3 pilosus,	small.	Britain.	8, —
DIRCA,		LEATHER-WOOD.	
palustris,	marsh.	Virginia.	3, 4, H. ♀
DISANDRA,		DISANDRIA.	
prostrata,	trailing.	Madeira.	5, 8, G. ♀
DODECATHEON,		AMERICAN COWSLIP.	
Meadia,	Virginian.	Virginia.	4, 6, ♀
DODONÆA,		DODONÆA,	
1 viscosa,	viscous.	S. Amr.	6, 7, S. ♀
2 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 8, G. ♀
DOLICHOS,		DOLICHOS.	
1 Lablab,	back-seeded.	Egypt.	6, 7, S. ⊙
2 sinensis,	Chinese.	India,	7, 8, H. ⊙
3 altissimus,	tall.	Martinico.	... S. ♀
4 urens,	Broad-podded.	W. Ind.	6, 7, —
5 lignosus,	woody.	E. Ind.	7, 8, G. ♀
6 luteus,	yellow.	Jamaica.	— S. ♀
7 roseus,	rose-coloured.	—	— S. ⊙
DORONICUM,		LEOPARD'S BANE.	
1 Pardalianches,	Great.	Britain.	5, ♀
2 scorpioides,	mountain.	Germany.	4, 6, —
3 plantagineum,	plantain-leaved.	S. Eur.	5, —
DORYCNium,		DORYCNium.	
1 monspeliense,	shrubby.	S. Eur.	7, 9, G. ♀
2 herbaceum,	herbaceous.	—	6, 9, ♀
DRABA,		WHITLOW GRASS.	
1 azoides,	hairy-leaved.	Wales.	2, 4, ♀
2 ciliaris,	ciliated-leaved.	Switzerland.	—
3 verna,	spring.	Britain.	3, 4, H. ⊙
4 incana,	hoary.	—	5, 6, H. ♂
DRACÆNA,		DRAGON TREE.	
1 draco,	common.	E. Ind.	... S. ♀
2 ensifolia,	sword-leaved.	... ..	... ..
3 umbraculifera,	umbel-flowered.	Mauritius.	... ..
4 cernua,	drooping.	—	... ..
5 guinnensis,	Guinea.	Guinea.	... ..
6 fragrans,	sweet-scented.	Africa.	2, 5, —
DRACOCEPHALUM,		DRAGON'S-HEAD.	
1 virginianum,	virginian.	N. Amr.	7, 9, ♀
2 denticulatum,	tooth-leaved.	Carolina.	8, 9, —

3 canariensis,	Balm-of-Gilead.	Canaries.	7, 9,	G. ♀
4 austriacum,	Austrian.	Austria.	6, 7,	♂
5 ruyschiana,	Hyssop-leaved.	N. Eur.	—	—
6 grandiflora,	Great-flowered.	Siberia.	7,	—
7 Siberica,	Siberian.	—	6, 8,	—
8 Moldavica,	Balm.	Moldavia.	7, 8,	H. ☉
9 canescens,	hoary.	Levant.	—	—
10 peltatum,	willow-leaved.	—	—	—
11 thymiflorum,	small-flowered.	Siberia.	6, 9,	—
DRACONTIUM,	DRAGON.			
1 polyphyllum,	purple-stalked.	India.	3, 6,	S. ♀
2 pertusum,	perforated.	W. Ind.	4, 6,	—
3 Nymphæfolium,	Water-lily-leaved.	... ..	... ..	—
DRIMIA,	DRIMIA.			
1 elata,	tall.	C. B. S.	10, 11,	G. ♀
2 lancæfolia,	Lance-leaved.	—	9, 10,	—
DRYAS,	DRYAS.			
octopetala,	mountain.	Britain.	6, 8,	♂
DURANTA,	DURANTA.			
1 Plumieri,	smooth.	S. Amr.	10,	S. ♀
2 Ellisia,	prickly.	W. Ind.	8,	—
DUROIA,	DUROIA.			
Eriophila,	opposite-leaved.			
ECHINOPS,	GLOBE THISTLE.			
1 sphærocephalus,	great.	Austria.	7, 8,	♂
2 ritra,	small.	Europe.	7, 9,	—
3 spinosus,	thorny-headed.	Egypt.	7, 8,	—
4 lanuginosus,	woolly.	Levant.	6, 7,	—
5 strigosus,	annual.	Spain.	7, 9,	H. ☉
ECHIUM,	VIPERS' BUGLOSS.			
1 fruticosum,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. ♀
2 grandiflorum,	large-flowered.	Madeira.	6, 7,	—
3 candicans,	hoary.	—	5, 6,	—
4 giganteum,	gigantic.	Canaries.	7, 11,	—
5 fastuosum,	hairy.	—	4, 8,	—
6 nervosum,	sinewy-leaved.	Madeira.	6, 8,	—
7 lævigatum,	smooth-stalked.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	—
8 longiflora,	long-flowered.	—	—	—
9 Plantagineum,	Plantain-leaved.	Italy.	7, 10,	H. ☉
10 Italicum,	white-flowered.	Jersey.	7,	H. ♂
11 vulgare,	common.	Britain.	7, 8,	—
12 violacea,	Violet.	Austria.	—	H. ☉
13 Creticum,	Cretan.	Levant.	7, 9,	—

14 Orientalis,	Eastern.	Levant.	7, 8,	H. ☉
15 parviflorum,	small-flowered.	Barbary.	—	—
EDWARDSIA,	EDWARDSIA.			
1 grandiflora,	large-flowered,	N. Zealand.	5, 6,	f. h
2 microphylla,	small-leaved.	—	—	—
EHRETIA,	EHRETIA,			
tinifolia,	tinus-leaved.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. h
ELÆAGNUS,	OLEASTER.			
1 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	S. Eur.	7,	H. h
2 orientalis,	oriental.	Levant.	7, 8,	G. h
3 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	E. Ind.	—	S. h
ELÆODENDRUM,	OLIVE WOOD.			
1 orientale,	willow-leaved.	Mauritius.	... .	S. h
2 australe,	thick-leaved.	N. S. W.	6, 8,	G. h
ELICHRYSUM,	ELICHRYSUM.			
1 vestitum,	Upright.	C. B. S.	7, 9,	G. h
2 speciosa,	Beautiful.	—	—	—
3 speciosissima,	showy.	—	—	—
4 fulgida,	great yellow.	—	2, 10,	—
5 variegatum,	large globular-flowered.	—	—	—
6 proliferum,	proliferous.	—	5, 11,	—
7 canescens,	hoary.	—	8, 4,	—
8 humila,	low.	—	6, 9,	—
9 sesamoides,	superb.	—	4, 6,	—
10 virgata,	slender-branched.	—	—	—
11 fasciculatum,	bundle-leaved.	—	3, 9,	—
12 rigidum,	rigid-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
13 Ericoides,	filiform.	—	4, 6,	—
14 bracteatum,	wave-leaved.	N. Holl.	7, 9,	H. ☉
ELLISIA,	ELLISIA,			
Nyctelea,	cut-leaved.	Virginia.	7, 8,	H. ☉
EMPETRUM,	CROW-BERRY.			
1 nigrum,	black-fruited.	Britain.	4, 5,	H. h
2 album,	white-fruited.	Portugal.	4, 6,	G. h
EMPLEURUM,	EMPLEURUM.			
serrulatum,	saw-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. h
EPÆCRIS,	EPÆCRIS.			
1 grandiflora,	large-flowered.	N. S. W.	1, 6,	G. h
2 pulchella,	small-leaved.	—	4, 6,	—
3 Diosmæfolia,	Diosma-leaved.	—	—	—
4 pungens,	prickly.	—	2, 4,	—
EPIGÆA,	EPIGÆA.			
repens,	creeping.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	H. h

EPIDENDRUM.		EPIDENDRUM.	
1 ciliare,	ciliated.	W. Ind.	3, 8, S. 4
2 Cochleatum,	shell-flowered.	—	12, 2, —
3 fragrans,	fragrant.	Jamaica.	10, —
4 fuscatum,	brown.	W. Ind.	6, 7, —
5 elongatum,	long-stalked.	—	5, 8, —
6 nutans,	nodding.	Jamaica.	6, 7, —
EPILOBIUM,		WILLOW-HERB.	
1 angustifolium,	narrow-leaved.	Britain.	7, 8, 4
2 flora alba,	white.	—	—
3 angustissima,	linear-leaved.	Alps of Eur.	—
4 latifolium,	broad-leaved.	N. Eur.	—
4 hirsutum,	Codlings & Cream.	Britain.	—
5 parviflorum,	small-flowered.	—	—
6 montanum,	broad smooth-leaved.	—	6, 7, —
7 villosum,	cape.	C. B. S.	7, 8, G. 4
8 roseum,	pale smooth-leaved.	England.	7, — 4
9 tetragonum,	square-stalked.	Britain.	—
10 Coloratum,	pink-flowered.	N. Amr.	—
11 palustris,	round-stalked.	Britain.	—
EPIMEDIIUM,		BARRENWORT.	
alpinum,	Alpine.	England.	4, 5, 4
EQUISETUM,		HORSE-TAIL.	
1 arvensis,	corn.	Britain.	3, 4, 4
2 fluviatile,	great water.	—	4, 5, —
3 sylvatica,	wood.	—	—
4 variegatum,	variegated.	Scotland.	6, 7, —
ERANTHIS,		WINTER ACONITE.	
hyemalis,	common.	Italy.	1, 3, 4
ERICA,		HEATH.	
1 Plukenetiana,	Plukenet's.	C. B. S.	4, 7, G. 4
2 Banksia,	Banks's.	—	2, 7, —
3 Petiveriana,	Petiver's.	—	3, 7, —
4 melastoma,	black anthered.	—	4, 7, —
5 sebana,	Seba's.	—	3, 6, —
6 leucanthera,	white tipped.	—	1, 5, —
7 melanthera,	dark anthered.	—	6, —
8 flexuosa,	zigzag.	—	4, 7, —
9 villosa,	villous.	—	2, 6, —
10 sexfaria,	six-angled.	—	5, 8, —
11 umbellata,	umbelled.	Portugal.	5, 7, —
12 carnea,	early-flowered dwarf.	Germany.	1, 4, H. 4
13 Mediterranea,	Mediterranean.	Portugal.	3, 5, —

14 vagans,	Cornish.	Cornwall.	7, 8,	H. h
alba,	white-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
15 multiflora,	many-flowered.	France.	6, 11,	G. h
16 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 9,	_____
17 Ewerana,	Ewer's.	_____	7, 11,	_____
18 cruenta,	bloody-flowered.	_____	5, 9,	_____
19 mammosa,	nipple.	_____	7, 10,	_____
20 verticillata,	whorl-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
21 gelida,	green whorl-leaved.	_____	4, 7,	_____
22 Patersoni,	Paterson's.	_____	3, 8,	_____
23 versicolor,	various-coloured.	_____	11, 5,	_____
24 Aitonia,	Aiton's.	_____	6, 9,	_____
25 tubiflora,	tube-flowered.	_____	4, 7,	_____
26 lanata,	woolly.	_____	2, 5,	_____
27 Ignescens,	fiery.	_____	3, 6,	_____
28 simpliciflora,	single-flowered.	_____	3, 7,	_____
29 spuria,	spurious.	_____	4, 8,	_____
30 conspicua,	conspicuous.	_____	5, 8,	_____
31 sordida,	sordid.	_____	8, 3,	_____
32 flammea,	flame-coloured.	_____	10, 5,	_____
33 concinna,	blush.	_____	9, 10,	_____
34 Sparmanni,	Sparmann's.	_____	9, 3,	_____
35 Linnæana,	Linnaeus's.	_____	1, 5,	_____
36 Pinea,	Pine-tree-leaved.	_____	8, 11,	_____
37 aurea,	gold-coloured.	_____	7, 9,	_____
38 Archeriana,	Lady Archer's.	_____	8, 11,	_____
39 coccinea,	scarlet-flowered.	_____	1, 12,	_____
40 Massonia,	Masson's.	_____	7, 10,	_____
41 exurgens,	quiver-formed.	_____	1, 12,	_____
42 elata,	tall.	_____	7, 9,	_____
43 Vestita,	tremulous.	_____	1, 12,	_____
alba,	white.	_____	_____	_____
incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
purpurea,	purple.	_____	_____	_____
coccinea,	scarlet.	_____	_____	_____
fulgida.	bright-red.	_____	_____	_____
44 ventricosa,	purslain.	_____	4, 9,	_____
45 prægnans,	swelled.	_____	5, 7,	_____
coccinea,	scarlet.	_____	_____	_____
46 Monsonniana,	Lady Monson's.	_____	4, 9,	_____
47 Halicacaba,	bladder-flowered.	_____	5, 8,	_____
48 lanuginosa,	wool-flowered.	_____	9, 1,	_____

49	Jasminifolia, coccinea,	Jasmine-flowered. scarlet.	C. B. S.	6, 11,	G. h
50	ampullacea,	flask.	_____	6, 8,	_____
51	retorta,	recurved-leaved.	_____	5, 8,	_____
52	obobata,	Bottle-shape. flowered.	_____	4, 7,	_____
53	Cerinthoides,	Honey-wort flowered.	_____	5, 11,	_____
54	stricta,	upright.	_____	_____	_____
55	tenuiflora,	yellow slender flower.	_____	4, 6,	_____
56	aristata,	awned.	_____	3, 8,	_____
57	corifolia,	Coris-leaved.	_____	8, 12,	_____
58	Elegans,	elegant.	_____	11, 3,	_____
59	triflora,	three-flowered.	_____	3, 6,	_____
60	lachneæfolia,	lachnea-leaved.	_____	5, 7,	_____
61	nigrita,	black-tipped.	_____	3, 6,	_____
62	baccans,	Berry-Bearing.	_____	4, 6,	_____
63	tenuifolia,	slender-leaved.	_____	4, 5,	_____
64	Thunbergia,	Thunberg's	_____	5, 8,	_____
65	taxifolia,	Yew-leaved.	_____	3, 7,	_____
66	petiolata,	rosemary-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
67	capitata,	headed.	_____	_____	_____
68	nitida,	glossy.	_____	7, 10,	_____
69	ardens,	ardent.	_____	4, 6,	_____
70	Physoides,	sticky.	_____	3, 7,	_____
71	Lambertiana,	Lambert's.	_____	5, 8,	_____
72	Blandfordiana,	Lord Blandford's.	_____	3, 6,	_____
73	cinerea,	fine-leaved.	Britain.	6, 9,	H. h
74	_____ alba,	white.	_____	_____	_____
75	stricta,	straight-branched.	S. Eur.	8, 11,	_____
76	Tetralix, alba,	cross-leaved. white-flowered.	Britain.	6, 8,	_____
77	Lutea,	yellow.	C. B. S.	2, 5,	G. h
78	urceolaris,	pitcher-flowered.	_____	5, 7,	_____
79	glutinosa,	glutinous.	_____	7, 10,	_____
80	ciliaris,	ciliated.	Portugal.	7, 9,	H. h
81	albans,	pallid.	C. B. S.	3, 8,	G. h
82	flexicaulis,	crooked-stalked.	_____	5, 1,	_____
83	Daphnæflora,	Daphne-flowered.	_____	4, 5,	_____
84	comosa,	tufted.	_____	4, 8,	_____
85	cernua	drooping.	_____	_____	_____
86	Muscari,	musk.	_____	3, 7,	_____
87	australis,	Spanish.	Spain.	_____	H. h
88	depressa,	depressed.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. h
89	pyramidalis,	pyramidal.	_____	2, 5,	_____



90	cubica,	cube-flowered.	C. B. S.	4, 7,	G. h
	minor,	small cube-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
91	Echiiiflora,	Echium-flowered.	_____	2, 6,	_____
92	viscaria,	clammy-flowered.	_____	3, 7,	_____
93	pulchella,	neat.	_____	6, 9,	_____
94	solandra,	Solander's.	_____	3, 9,	_____
95	Empetroides,	close-flowered.	_____	5, 8,	_____
96	Empetrifolia,	Crowberry-leaved.	_____	4, 6,	_____
97	margaritacea,	pearl-flowered.	_____	5, 9,	_____
98	Planifolia,	flat-leaved.	_____	7, 9,	_____
99	marifolia,	marum-leaved.	_____	5, 6,	_____
100	bicolor,	two-coloured.	_____	10, 3,	_____
101	arborea,	tree.	S. Eur.	2, 6,	_____
102	pubescens,	pale downy.	C. B. S.	2, 12,	_____
103	hirta,	hairy-leaved.	_____	4, 6,	_____
	bicolor,	two-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
	viridis,	green-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
104	imbecilla,	fable.	_____	6, 7,	_____
105	gracilis,	gracile.	_____	2, 6,	_____
106	persoluta,	garland.	_____	2, 5,	_____
	Conferta alba,	crowded white.	_____	_____	_____
	_____ rubra,	_____ red.	_____	_____	_____
107	ramentacea,	slender-branched.	_____	7, 12,	_____
108	muscosa,	muscous.	_____	2, 8,	_____
109	canescens,	hoary.	_____	5, 8,	_____
110	campanulata,	bell-flowered.	_____	4, 8,	_____
111	scoparia,	small green-flowered.	_____	4, 5,	f. h
112	tenella,	delicate.	_____	8, 5,	G. h
113	conferta,	crowded-flowered.	_____	10, 2,	_____
114	regerminans,	cluster-flowered,	_____	5, 8,	_____
115	rubens,	red-flowered,	_____	6, 9,	_____
116	incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	_____	5, 8,	_____
117	incurva,	incurved,	_____	3, 5,	_____
118	Caffra,	sweet-scented.	_____	8, 2,	_____
119	Savileia,	Savile's.	_____	6, 7,	_____
120	axillaris,	axil-flowered.	_____	5, 7,	_____
121	divaricata,	divaricate.	_____	3, 5,	_____
122	tomentosa,	woolly-flowered.	_____	2, 4,	_____
123	mundula,	neat-flowered.	_____	5, 7,	_____
124	versicolor,	various-coloured.	_____	11, 5,	_____
125	infundibuliformis,	clustered.	_____	5, 9,	_____
126	coronata,	crown-flowered.	_____	3, 8,	_____
127	Dickinsonia,	Dickinson's.	_____	4, 9,	_____

128	picta,	handsome.	C. B. S.	4, 9,	G. 1
129	nutans,	nodding.	_____	2, 6,	_____
130	racemifera,	Compact-flowered.	_____	4, 6,	_____
131	pusilla,	Low,	_____	6, 7,	_____
132	racemosa,	racemed.	_____	4, 5,	_____
133	bleria,	top-flowered.	_____	10, 2,	_____
134	Linea superb,	.....	_____	5, 8,	_____
135	reflexa alba,	reflex-flowered.	_____	2, 6,	_____
136	Bomanchia,	Bomant's.	_____	5, 9,	_____
137	Andromeda-flora,	Andromeda-flowered.	_____	4, 7,	_____
138	propendens,	pendant.	_____	7, 8,	_____
139	florida,	florid.	_____	_____	_____
140	rosea,	rose-scented.	_____	_____	_____
141	Gnaphalioides,	Gnaphalium-like.	_____	2, 8,	_____
142	rugata,	wrinkled-flowered.	_____	5, 7,	_____
143	Roxburgia,	Roxburg's.	_____	6, 8,	_____
144	tenuifolia,	fine-leaved.	_____	7, 9,	_____
145	Carinata,	keel-flowered.	_____	5, 8,	_____
146	pubescens major,	great downy.	_____	4, 5,	_____
147	_____ minor,	small downy.	_____	_____	_____
148	Linearoides,	Linear-like.	_____	3, 6,	_____
149	De Cliffordia,	Lady de Clifford's.	_____	5, 7,	_____
150	exurgens,	Quiver-formed.	_____	1, 12,	_____
151	intertexta,	Honey-scented.	_____	4, 7,	_____
152	Colorans,	Changeable.	_____	3, 5,	_____
153	pellucida,	pellucid.	_____	11, 6,	_____
154	Denticulata,	tooth-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
155	muscaria,	musk-scented.	_____	3, 7,	_____
156	Curviflora,	curve-flowered.	_____	7, 10,	_____
157	Vernix,	varnished.	_____	5, 8,	_____
158	splendens,	splendid.	_____	_____	_____
159	Imperialis,	imperial.	_____	3, 5,	_____
160	Ewerana,	Ewer's.	_____	7, 11,	_____
161	_____ pilosa,	pilous.	_____	_____	_____
162	_____ speciosa,	great.	_____	_____	_____
163	Obliqua,	oblique-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
164	Corneala,	blush-flowered.	_____	5, 9,	_____
165	tenuissima,	slender.	_____	2, 8,	_____
166	incurva,	incurved.	_____	3, 5,	_____
167	calyculata,	rusty-flowered.	_____	5, 8,	_____
168	Bandonia,	Bandon's.	_____	7, 10,	_____
169	hispida,	hispid.	_____	7, 9,	_____
170	Bruniades,	Brunia-like.	_____	4, 6,	_____

171	Quadriflora,	four-flowered.	C. B. S.	3, 7,	G. h
172	umbellata,	umbel-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
173	Barbata,	Bearded.	_____	_____	_____
174	Shannoneia,	Shannon's.	_____	6,	_____
175	ovata,	oval-leaved.	_____	8, 12,	_____
176	Hispidula,	bristly-stemmed.	_____	6, 8,	_____
177	simpliciflora,	simple-flowered.	_____	5, 9,	_____
178	pumila,	dwarf.	_____	3, 8,	_____
179	paridesica,	paradise.	_____	4, 7,	_____
180	imbecilla,	feeble.	_____	5, 11,	_____
181	prestans,	Preston's.	_____	_____	_____
182	Blanda,	Charming.	_____	4, 9,	_____
183	rupestris,	rock.	_____	6, 10,	_____
184	Juliana,	July-flowering.	_____	7,	_____
185	Walkeria,	Walker's.	_____	2, 7,	_____
186	Hyacinthoides,	Hyacinth-flowered.	_____	6, 8,	_____
187	transparans,	transparent.	_____	5,	_____
188	kalmiflora,	kalmia-flowered.	_____	4, 7,	_____
189	acutangulare,	acute-angled.	_____	3, 8,	_____
190	Coventryana,	Lady Coventry's.	_____	6, 10,	_____
191	fragrans,	fragrant.	_____	3, 6,	_____
ERIGERON,		ERIGERON.			
1	graveolens,	strong-smelling.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. ☉
2	canadensis,	annual.	England.	8, 9,	_____
3	linifolium,	Flax-leaved.	S. Amr.	7, 8,	_____
4	philadelphicum,	spreading.	N. Amr.	_____	✕
5	alpinum,	Alpine.	Scotland.	7,	_____
ERINUS,		ERINUS.			
1	alpinus,	Alpine.	Pyrenees,	3, 4,	f. ✕
2	Hispanicus,	hairy-leaved.	Spain.	_____	_____
3	fragrans,	yellow-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. h
ERIOCEPHALUS,		ERIOCEPHALUS.			
1	Africanus,	cluster-leaved.	C. B. S.	1, 3,	G. h
2	racemosus,	silver-leaved.	_____	3, 4,	_____
ERITHALIS,		ERITHALIS.			
fruticosa,	shrubby.	Jamaica.		7, 8,	S. h
ERODIUM,		HERON'S BILL.			
1	crassifolium,	thick-leaved.	Cyprus,	3, 8,	G. ✕
2	petræum,	rock.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	✕
3	alpinum,	Alpine.	Italy.	5, 8,	_____
4	cicutarium,	Hemlock-leaved.	Britain.	4, 9,	H. ☉
5	moschatum,	musky.	England.	5, 7,	_____
6	glaucophyllum,	glaucous-leaved.	Egypt.	7, 8,	_____

7	incarnatum,	flesh-coloured.	C. B. S.	5, 7,	G. h
8	maritimum,	sea.	Britain.	5, 9,	u
9	Chamædryoides,	dwarf.	Minorca.	4, 9,	f. u
ERYNGIUM,		ERYNGO.			
1	foetidum,	stinking.	W. Ind.	8, 10,	S. u
2	aquaticum,	marsh.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	u
3	virginianum,	Virginian.	—	—	—
4	planum,	flat-leaved.	Europe.	—	—
5	pusillum,	dwarf.	Spain.	6, 8,	—
6	maritimum,	sea Holly.	Britain.	7, 10,	—
7	campestre,	field.	—	7, 8,	—
8	amethystinum,	blue-flowered.	Stiria.	—	—
9	cæruleum,	blue-flowered.	Caspian.	—	—
10	alpinum,	Alpine.	Switzerland.	—	—
11	Bourgati,	cut-leaved.	S. France.	6, 8,	—
ERYSIMUM,		HEDGE MUSTARD.			
1	Alliaria,	sauce-alone.	Britain.	5,	u
2	Cheiranthoides,	worm-seed.	—	7, 8,	H. ☉
3	Diffusum,	Alpine.	S. Eur.	5, 7,	u
4	lanceolatum.	spear-leaved.	—	—	H. ♂
ERYTHRINA,		CORAL TREE.			
1	herbacea,	herbaceous,	Carolina.	6, 9,	G. h
2	carnea,	flesh-coloured.	Vera Cruz.	5,	S. h
3	Corallodendrum,	smooth-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	—
4	picta,	prickly-leaved.	E. Ind.	...	—
5	Crista galli,	Cock's comb.	Brazil.	3, 7,	—
ERYTHRONIUM,		DOG'S TOOTH VIOLET.			
1	Dens canis,	common.	Europe.	3,	u
2	Americanum,	yellow-flowered.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	—
EUCALYPTUS,		EUCALYPTUS.			
1	virgata,	twiggy.	N. S. W.	... G.	h
2	robusta,	brown gum tree.	—	8, 9,	—
3	Resinifera,	red gum tree.	—	4, 7,	—
4	conatum,	connate.	N. Holl.	... —	—
5	pulverulenta,	powdered.	—	... —	—
6	Obliqua,	Oblique-leaved.	Van Diem. I.	7, 8,	—
7	corymbosa,	corymbose.	N. S. W.	... —	—
8	paniculata,	panicled.	—	... —	—
9	marginata,	marginated.	—	... —	—
10	scabra,	rough.	—	... —	—
EUCOMIS,		EUCOMIS.			
1	nana,	dwarf.	C. B. S.	5,	G. u
2	regia,	Tongue-leaved.	—	3, 5,	—

3 undulata,	wave-leaved.	C. B. S.	3, 5,	G. 2
4 punctata,	spotted-stalked.	—	7,	—
EUGENIA,				
1 Malaccensis,	Malay apple-tree.	E. Ind.	5, 8,	S. 2
2 jambos,	narrow-leaved.	—	2, 7,	—
3 uniflora,	one-flowered.	Brazil.	1, 3,	—
4 glauca,	glauceous.	—	—	—
5 fragrans,	sweet-scented.	Jamaica.	4, 3,	—
6 elliptica,	round-fruited.	N. S. W.	5, 9,	G. 2
7 Zelanica,	Ceylon.	Ceylon.	6, 7,	—
EUONYMUS, SPINDLE TREE.				
1 Europæus,	common.	Britain.	5, 7,	H. 2
fructa rubra,	red-fruited.	—	—	—
fructa alba,	white-fruited.	—	—	—
2 verrucosus,	warted.	Austria.	5, 6,	—
3 latifolius,	broad-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
4 Americanus,	evergreen.	N. Amr.	—	—
5 Japonicus,	Japan.	Japan.	6, 8,	G. 2
EUPATORIUM,				
1 hyssopifolium,	Hyssop-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 9,	2
2 rotundifolium,	round-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
3 altissimum,	tallest.	—	9, 10,	—
4 cannabina,	Hemp agrimony.	Britain.	7, 10,	—
5 purpureum,	purple-stalked.	N. Amr.	9, 10,	—
6 perfoliatum,	Feverwort.	—	8, 10,	—
7 Ageratoides,	Ageratum-like.	—	—	—
8 odoratum,	sweet-scented.	Jamaica.	—	S. 2
EUPHORBIA, SPURGE.				
1 uncinata,	two-spined.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	D. S. 2
2 antiquarum,	triangular.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	—
3 Canariensis,	Canary.	Canaries.	3, 4,	—
4 arborea,	tree.	Italy.	—	H. 2
5 heptagona,	seven-angled.	C. B. S.	7, 11,	D. S. 2
6 enneagona,	nine-angled.	—	7, 10,	—
7 mamillaris,	wort-capsuled.	—	7, 8,	—
8 cereformis,	naked.	—	6, 7,	—
9 Nerifolia,	Oleander-leaved.	India.	—	—
10 Hystria,	Porcupine.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	—
11 meloformis,	melon-shaped.	—	5, 9,	—
12 Caput Medusæ,	Medusa's head.	Africa.	8,	G. 2
13 Mauritanica,	Barbary.	—	6, 8,	—
14 Tithymaloides,	Laurel-leaved.	S. Amr.	6, 7,	D. S. 2
15 heterophylla,	various-leaved.	W. Ind.	4, 9,	S. 2

16	Cotinifolia,	Cotinus-leaved.	S. Amr.	7, 8,	S. h
17	Mellifera,	Honey-bearing.	Madeira.	4, 5,	G. h
18	spinosa,	prickly.	Levant.	5, 9,	f. h
19	punica,	scarlet-flowered.	Jamaica.	1, 9,	S. h
20	Corallioides,	coral-stalked.	S. Eur.	6, 9,	4
21	Amygdaloides,	wood.	England.	3, 6,	—
	<b>EUTAXIA,</b>	<b>EUTAXIA.</b>			
	myrtifolia,	myrtle-leaved.	N. Holl.	3, 6,	G. h
	<b>EXACUM,</b>	<b>EXACUM.</b>			
1	viscosum,	clammy.	Canaries.	6, 7,	G. ♂
2	filiforme,	least.	Britain.	—	H. ☉
	<b>FAGUS,</b>	<b>BEECH.</b>			
1	sylvatica,	common.	Britain.	4, 5,	H. h
	purpurea,	purple.	—	—	—
	asplenifolia,	fern-leaved.	—	—	—
2	ferruginea,	Rusty-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
	<b>FARSETIA,</b>	<b>FARSETIA.</b>			
1	Cheiranthoides,	stock.	Levant.	6, 7,	G. h
2	incana,	hoary.	Europe.	7, 9,	H. ♂
3	deltoidea,	purple.	Levant.	3, 5,	4
4	clypeata,	buckler-podded.	S. Eur.	—	H. ☉
	<b>FERRARIA,</b>	<b>FERRARIA.</b>			
1	undulata,	curled.	C. B. S.	3, 4,	G. 4
2	antherosa,	variegated.	—	3, 7,	—
	<b>FERULA,</b>	<b>GIANT FENNEL.</b>			
1	communus,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	4
2	glauc,	glaucous.	Italy.	—	—
	<b>FICUS,</b>	<b>FIG.</b>			
1	carica,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	H. h
2	Nymphæifolia,	water-lily-leaved.	E. Ind.	... .	S. h
3	religiosa,	poplar-leaved.	—	... .	—
4	Bengalensis,	Bengal.	—	4,	—
5	coriacea,	leathery-leaved.	—	... .	—
6	lucida,	shining-leaved.	—	... .	—
7	cordata,	heart-leaved.	C. B. S.	... .	G. h
8	macophyllum,	large-leaved.	N. Holl.	... .	—
9	Australis,	ferrugineous.	N. S. W.	3, 6,	—
10	Elastica,	Elastic-gum.	E. Ind.	... .	—
11	pertusa,	Laurel-leaved.	S. Amr.	... .	—
	<b>FLAGELLARIA,</b>	<b>FLAGELLARIA.</b>			
	Indica,	Indian.	India.	6, 7,	S. h
	<b>FLEMINGIA,</b>	<b>FLEMINGIA.</b>			
1	stricta,	upright.	India.	7, 9,	S. 4

2 semialata,	many-spiked.	Nepaul.	7, 8,	S. h
3 strobilifera,	Beech-leaved.	E. Ind.	—	—
FONTANESIA, FONTANESIA.				
phillyræoides,	Phyllirea-leaved.	Syria.	8,	H. h
FOTHERGILLA, FOTHERGILLA.				
1 Alnifolia,	obtuse-leaved.	N. Amr.	4, 6,	H. h
2 major.	large-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
3 serotina,	green-leaved.	—	8,	—
FRAGARIA, STRAWBERRY.				
1 vesca,	wood.	Britain.	4, 5,	z
2 monophylla,	one-leaved.	.. ..	5, 6,	—
3 collina,	Alpine.	Germany.	4, 11,	—
4 elatior,	Hautboy.	Britain.	4, 5,	—
5 Canadensis,	Canada.	N. Amr.	—	—
6 virginiana,	scarlet.	—	—	—
7 grandiflora,	Pine.	—	—	—
8 Chilensis,	Chili.	S. Amr.	5, 6,	—
9 Indica,	yellow-flowered.	India.	5, 10,	—
FRANKENIA, SEA-HEATH.				
1 levis,	smooth.	England.	7, 8,	z
2 hirsuta,	hirsute.	Siberia.	6, 7,	—
3 pulverulenta,	powdery.	England.	7,	—
FRAXINUS, ASH-TREE.				
1 simplicifolia,	various-leaved.	England.	4, 5,	H. h
2 excelsior,	common.	Britain.	—	—
pendula,	weeping.	—	—	—
3 sambucifolia,	Elder-leaved.	N. Amr.	.. ..	—
4 lentiscifolia,	Aleppo.	Aleppo.	5, 6,	—
5 Americana,	white.	N. Amr.	5,	—
6 pubescens,	American.	—	—	—
7 juglandifolia,	walnut-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
8 Ornus,	flowering.	Italy.	—	—
9 rotundifolia,	manna.	—	4,	—
10 crispa,	curled-leaved.	.. ..	.. ..	—
11 nana,	dwarf.	.. ..	.. ..	—
FRITTILLARIA, FRITTILLARY.				
1 Imperialis,	crown Imperial	Persia.	3, 4,	z
rubra,	red-flowered.	—	—	—
flava,	yellow-flowered.	—	—	—
2 Persica,	Persian.	—	4, 5,	—
minor,	dwarf-Persian.	—	—	—
3 pyrenaica,	cluster-flowered.	.. ..	5, 6,	—
4 nervosa,	nerved-leaved.	Caucasus.	4, 5,	—

5 lutea,	yellow-flowered.	Caucasus,	4, 5,	4
6 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	—	—	—
7 Meleagris,	checquered.	Britain.	3, 5,	—
FUCHSIA,	FUCHSIA.			
1 coccinea,	scarlet.	Chili.	5, 8,	G. h
2 lycioides,	Box-thorn-leaved.	—	4, 10,	—
FUMARIA,	FUMITORY.			
1 enneaphylla,	nine-leaved.	Spain.	5, 7,	4
2 officinalis,	common.	Britain.	5, 8,	H. ☉
3 capreolata,	ramping.	—	5, 9,	—
4 parviflora,	small-flowered.	England.	8, 9,	—
5 spicata,	narrow-leaved.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	—
GALANTHUS,	SNOW-DROP.			
rivalis,	common.	Britain.	1, 3,	4
GALAX,	GALAX.			
cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	4
GALEGA,	GOAT'S RUE.			
1 officinalis,	officinal,	Spain.	6, 9,	4
2 Virginiana,	Virginian.	Virginia.	6, 8,	—
3 montana,	broad-leaved.	... ..	... ..	—
4 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	—
5 villosa,	villous.	E. Ind.	6, 7,	S. h
6 purpurea,	Purple.	—	7, 8,	S. 4
GALENIA,	GALENIA.			
African,	African.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. h
GALEOBDOLON,	YELLOW DEAD NETTLE.			
luteum,	yellow.	Britain.	5, 6,	4
GALEOPSIS,	DEAD NETTLE.			
1 Eadanum,	red.	Britain.	7, 9,	H. ☉
2 Tetrahit,	common.	—	7, 8,	—
3 versicolor,	various-leaved.	—	—	—
4 villosa,	yellow-flowered.	—	—	—
GALFUM,	LADIES' BED STRAW.			
1 Rubioides,	Madder.	S. Eur.	7,	4
2 palustris,	fen.	—	7, 8,	—
3 cruciatum,	cross-wort.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
4 verum,	cheese rennet.	—	7, 8,	—
5 sylvaticum,	wood.	S. Eur.	—	—
GARDENIA,	GARDENIA.			
1 radicans,	rooting.	China.	3, 6,	G. h
2 florida,	Cape Jasmine.	—	7, 10,	S. h
angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	—	—	—
3 longiflora,	long-flowered.	Sierra Leone.	8, 9,	—



4 Thunbergia,	starry.	C. B. S.	1, 3,	G. h
5 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
6 Rothmannia,	spot-flowered.	C. B. S.	7,	G. h
7 spinosa,	thorny.	China.	.. ..	S. h
8 Bandia,	round-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	—
GAULTHERIA,	GAULTHERIA.			
procumbens,	procumbent.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	H. h
GAURA,	GAURA.			
biennis,	biennial.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	H. δ
GAZANIA,	GAZANIA.			
1 rigens,	great-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 9,	G. h
2 Paroma,	Peacock.	—	6, 7,	—
3 subulata,	awl-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
GELSEMIUM,	GELSEMIUM.			
sempervirens,	evergreen.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. h
GENISTA,	GENISTA.			
1 canariensis,	Canary.	Canary.	5, 9,	G. h
2 candicans,	hoary.	Spain.	4, 7,	H. h
3 triquetra,	triangular.		5, 6,	—
4 sagittalis,	jointed.	Germany.	—	—
5 tinctoria,	dyers'.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
6 Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	—	—
7 Anglica,	Petty-whin.	Britain.	5, 6,	—
8 Germanica,	German.	Germany.	6, 8,	—
9 hispanica,	dwarf prickly.	Spain.	6, 7,	—
10 Lusitanica,	Portugal.	Portugal.	3, 5,	—
GENTIANA,	GENTIAN.			
1 lutea,	yellow.	Alps of Eur.	6, 7,	z
2 purpurea,	purple.	—	—	—
3 punctata,	spotted-flowered.	—	—	—
4 asclepiadea,	swallow-wort leaved.	Austria.	7, 8,	—
5 cruciata,	Cross-wort.	—	6, 7,	—
6 saponaria,	barrel-flowered.	N. Amr.	8, 9,	—
7 Pneumonanthe,	Calathian Violet.	England.	—	—
8 acaulis,	dwarf.	Wales.	3, 5,	—
9 verna,	spring.	England.	4, 5,	—
10 Campestris,	field.	—	8,	H. ⊙
viscosa,	clammy.	—	—	—
GEOFFROYA,	BASTARD CABBAGE-TREE.			
inermis,	smooth.	Jamaica.	.. ..	S. h
GERANIUM,	CRANE'S-BILL.			
1 Sibericum,	Siberian.	Siberia.	6, 7,	z
2 sanguinum,	bloody.	Britain.	6, 9,	—

3	Lancastriense,	Lancashire.	Britain.	6, 9,	4
4	tuberosum,	tuberous-rooted.	Italy.	5, 8,	—
5	anemonefolium,	anemone-leaved.	Madeira.	—	—
6	macrorhizum,	long-rooted.	Italy.	5, 6,	—
7	reflexum,	reflex-flowered.	—	—	—
8	nodosum,	knotty.	England.	5, 10,	—
9	striatum,	streaked.	Italy.	—	—
10	sylvaticum,	wood.	Britain.	5, 6,	—
11	palustre,	marsh.	Germany.	6, 8,	—
12	aconitifolium,	aconite-leaved.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	—
13	pratense,	Crowfoot-leaved.	Britain.	5, 7,	—
14	maculatum,	spotted.	N. Amr.	5, 8,	—
15	argenteum,	silvery-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	f. 4
16	lucidum,	shining.	Britain.	5, 8,	H. ☉
17	columbinum,	long-stalked.	—	6, 7,	—
18	dissectum,	jagged-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
19	Robertiana,	Herb-Robert.	—	4, 10,	—
20	rotundifolium,	round-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
GESNERIA,		GESNERIA,			
	tomentosa,	tomentose.	S. Amr.	11, 6,	S. 4
GEUM,		AVENS.			
1	agrimonoides,	agrimony-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	4
2	album,	white-flowered.	—	7, 8,	—
3	urbanum,	common.	Britain.	5, 8,	—
4	rivale,	water.	—	6, 7,	—
5	hybridum,	bastard.	Europe.	—	—
6	montanum,	mountain.	Austria.	5, 9,	—
7	reptans,	creeping.	Switzerland.	6, 8,	—
GLADIOLUS,		CORN-FLAG.			
1	Cunonia,	scarlet-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. 4
2	Watsonia,	Watson's.	—	2, 4,	—
3	alatus,	winged-flowered.	—	5, 6,	—
4	brevifolius,	short-leaved.	—	12, 1,	—
5	hirsutus,	hirsute.	—	4, 6,	—
6	versicolor,	various-coloured.	—	5, 6,	—
7	hastatus,	spade.	—	4, 5,	—
8	tristis,	square-stalked.	—	5, 6,	—
9	concolor,	self-coloured.	—	—	—
10	gracilis,	slender.	—	3, 4,	—
11	carneus,	flesh-coloured.	—	5, 6,	—
12	cuspidatus,	tall.	—	4, 5,	—
13	blandus,	blush.	—	6,	—
14	angustus,	narrow-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—

15 cardinalis,	large-flowered.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 4
16 communis,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	4
GLAUCIUM,	HORN-POPPY.			
1 luteum,	yellow.	Britain.	6, 10,	H. ☉
2 phoeniceum,	red.	England.	6, 7,	—
3 violaceum,	violet.	—	5, 7,	—
GLAUX,	BLACK-SALT-WORT.			
maritima,	sea.	Britain.	5, 6,	4
GLECHOMA,	GROUND JOY.			
1 hederacea,	common.	Britain.	3, 5,	4
2 hirsuta,	hairy.	Hungary.	—	—
GLEDITSCHIA,	GLEDITSCHIA.			
1 monosperma,	single-seeded.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. 1/2
2 horrida,	long-spined.	China.	—	—
3 triacanthos,	three-thorned.	N. Amr.	—	—
GLOBULARIA,	GLOBULARIA.			
1 longifolia,	long-leaved.	Madeira.	7, 8,	G. 1/2
2 Alypum,	three-toothed.	S. Eur.	8, 9,	—
3 vulgaris,	common.	Europe.	5, 6,	4
4 cordifolium,	wedge-leaved.	Germany.	6, 7,	—
5 nudicaulis,	naked-stalked.	—	—	—
GLORIOSA,	GLORIOSA.			
1 superba,	superb.	B. Ind.	7, 8,	S. 4
2 simplex,	blue-flowered.	—	—	—
GLOXINIA,	GLOXINIA.			
1 maculata,	spotted-stalked.	S. Amr.	7, 10,	S. 4
2 Speciosa,	many-flowered.	—	6, 11,	—
GLYCINE,	GLYCINE.			
1 monoica,	pale-flowered.	N. Amr.	9,	4
2 sarmentosa,	annual.	Carolina.	6, 8,	H. ☉
3 Caribæa,	hairy-podded.	E. Ind.	6, 7,	S. 8
4 bituminosa,	bituminous,	C. B. S.	4, 9,	G. 1/2
5 Apios,	tuberous-rooted.	N. Amr.	8, 9,	4
6 frutescens,	shrubby.	—	6, 9,	H. 1/2
7 angulosa,	angular.	—	—	—
8 aurica,	golden.	—	—	—
GLYCYRRHIZA,	LIQUORICE.			
1 echinatum,	prickly-capsuled.	Italy.	6, 9,	4
2 glabra,	common.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	—
GNAPTHALIUM,	CUDWEED.			
1 fruticans,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. 1/2
2 Ericoides,	Heath-leaved.	—	3, 8,	—
3 grandiflorum,	great-flowered.	—	6, 8,	—

4	crassifolium,	thick-leaved.		7, 9,	G. h
5	Eximium,	choice.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	—
6	arboreum,	tree.	—	2, 8,	—
7	argenteum,	silvery.	—	3, 8,	—
8	Ignescens,	red-flowered.	—	6, 10,	—
9	stæchas,	narrow-leaved.	Europe.	—	H. h
10	maritimum,	sea.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. h
11	Orientale,	broad-leaved.	Africa.	4, 8,	—
12	cymosum,	branching.	—	—	—
13	luteo-album,	Jersey.	England.	7, 8,	H. ☉
14	foetidum,	fetid.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	f. ♂
15	margaritaceum,	Pearl.	England.	7, 9,	4
16	Plantagineum,	Plantain-leaved.	Virginia.	6, 7,	—
17	dioicum,	diœcious,	Britain.	5, 7,	—
18	longifolium,	long-leaved.	C. B. S.	—	G. h
19	Alpinum,	Alpine.	Alps of Eur.	6, 7,	4
20	sylvaticum,	wood.	Britain.	8,	—
21	glomeratum,	cluster-flowered.	C. B. S.	3, 9,	G. 4
22	Germanicum,	common.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
23	pyramidatum,	pyramidal.	S. Eur.	—	H. ☉
24	arvense,	corn.	Europe.	7, 8,	—
GNIDIA,		GNIDIA.			
1	simplex,	Flax-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. h
2	oppositifolia,	opposite-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
3	Pinifolia,	Pine-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
4	sericea,	silky.	—	5, 7,	—
GOMPHOCARPUS,		GOMPHOCARPUS.			
1	arborescens,	broad-leaved.	C. B. S.	1, 2,	G. h
2	fruticosus,	shrubby.	—	6, 9,	—
GOMPHRENA,		GLOBE-AMARANTH.			
1	globosa,	common.	India.	5, 10,	S. ☉
2	perennis,	perennial.	S. Amr.	7, 10,	S. 4
3	arborescens,	woody.	—	—	S. 4
GOODIA,		GOODIA.			
1	Lotioides,	Lotus-like.	Van Diem. I.	4, 5,	G. h
2	pubescens,	downy.	—	—	—
GOODENIA,		GOODENIA.			
1	grandiflora,	large-flowered.	N. S. W.	6, 8,	G. h
2	ovata,	oval-leaved.	—	6, 10,	—
GORDONIA,		GORDONIA.			
1	pubescens,	pubescent.	Cardlina.	5, 11,	f. h
2	Lusianthus,	smooth.	N. Amr.	—	G. h

GOSSYPIUM, COTTON.				
1 arboreum,	tree.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ½
2 herbaceum,	common.	—	7,	S. ①
3 Barbadosis,	Barbadoes.	Barbadoes.	9,	S. ½
GRATIOLA, HEDGE-HYSSOP.				
1 officinalis,	common.	Europe.	5, 8,	½
2 Virginica,	Virginian.	Virginia.	8,	—
GREVILLEA, GREVILLEA.				
1 linearis,	linear-leaved.	N. S. W.	4, 9,	G. ½
2 sericea,	silky.	—	—	—
GREWIA, GREWIA.				
1 Occidentalis,	Elm-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 9,	G. ½
2 Asiatica,	Asiatic.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ½
3 Orientalis,	Oriental.	—	—	—
4 salvifolia,	sage-leaved.	—	.. ..	—
GRISLEA, GRISLEA.				
tomentosa,	downy-leaved.	E. Ind.	5, 6,	S. ½
GUAIACUM, LIGNUM-VITÆ TREE.				
officinale,	officinale.	W. Ind.	7, 9,	S. ½
GUILANDINA, BONDOC.				
1 Bonduc,	yellow-seeded.	—	—	—
2 Bonduccella,	gray-seeded.	—	—	—
GUSTAVIA, GUSTAVIA.				
Augusta,	August.	—	.. .	S. ½
GYMNOCLADUS, GYMNOCLADUS.				
Canadensis,	Canadian.	Canada.	.. ..	H. ½
GYPSOPHYLLA, GYPSOPHYLLA.				
repens,	creeping.	Siberia.	7, 9,	½
HÆMANTHUS, BLOOD-FLOWER.				
1 coccineus,	scarlet.	C. B. S.	8, 10,	G. ½
2 coarctatus,	compressed.	—	2, 3,	—
3 rotundifolius,	round-leaved.	—	6, 10,	—
4 puniceus,	waved-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
5 multiflorus,	many-flowered.	Sierra Leone.	12, 2,	S. ½
6 toxicarius,	Fan-leaved.	C. B. S.	9, 10,	G. ½
7 ciliaris,	ciliated.	—	.. ..	—
8 carinatus,	keel-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
HEMATOXYLON, LOGWOOD.				
campechianum,	common.	S. Amr.	.. ..	S. ½
HAKEA, HAKEA.				
1 pugioniformis,	dagger.	N. S. W.	5, 6,	G. ½
2 gibbosa,	gibbous-fruited.	—	—	—
3 acicularis,	needle-leaved.	—	—	—

4 florida,	many-flowering.	N. Holl.	11, 1,	G. h
5 ilicifolia,	Holly-leaved.	—	7, 9,	—
6 nitida,	glossy.	—	6, 7,	—
7 ceratophylla,	horn-leaved.	—	.. ..	—
8 Oleifolia,	Olive-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
9 saligna,	willow-leaved.	—	3, 7,	—
10 elliptica,	oval-leaved.	—	6, 8,	—
HALESIA,	SNOW-DROP TREE.			
1 tetraptera,	four-winged.	Carolina.	4, 5,	H. h
2 diptera,	two-winged.	N. Amr.	—	—
HALLERIA,	HALLERIA.			
lucida,	shining-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. h
HALORAGIS,	HALORAGIS.			
Cercodia,	whorl-leaved.		4, 9,	G. h
HAMAMELIS,	WITCH HAZLE.			
virginica,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	11, 5,	H. h
HAMELLIA,	HAMELLIA.			
patens,	scarlet-flowered.	St. Domingo.	7, 8,	S. h
HEBENSTRETIA,	HEBENSTRETIA.			
1 dentata,	toothed-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 9,	G. ♂
2 integrifolia,	entire-leaved.	—	5, 6,	G. h
3 erinoides,	Erinus-leaved.	—	5, 11,	—
4 cordata,	heart-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
HEDERA,	IVY.			
Helix,	common.	Britain.	10, 11,	H. h
Gigantica,	Giant.	—	—	—
variegata,	variegated.	—	—	—
HEDYSARUM,	HEDYSARUM.			
1 styracifolium,	storax-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
2 triquetrum,	triangular-stalked.	—	7, 8,	S. ♂
3 vespertilionces,	Bat-wing.	Coch. China.	—	—
4 gyrans,	Moving plant.	E. Ind.	—	—
5 Canadense,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	—	✕
6 pictum,	painted-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
HELENIUM,	HELENIUM.			
1 autumnale,	smooth.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	✕
2 pubescens,	downy.	—	8, 9,	—
3 quadridentatum,	wing-stalked.		5, 10,	f. ✕
HELIANTHEMUM,	SUN ROSE.			
1 formosum,	beautiful.	Portugal.	5, 7,	f. h
2 halimifolium,	sea-purslane-leaved.	Spain.	6, 7,	—
3 Algarvense,	Algarvian.	Portugal.	7, 8,	—
4 Atriplicifolium,	Orache-leaved.	Spain.	6, 7,	—

5 libanotis,	Rosemary-leaved.	Spain.	6,	f. 4
6 fumana,	Heath-leaved.	France.	6, 7,	H. h
7 canum,	hoary.	S. Eur.	—	f. h
8 italicum,	Italian.	Italy.	7, 9,	—
9 Marifolium,	Marum-leaved.	Britain.	5, 6,	H. h
10 Tuberaria,	Plantain-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	f. 4
11 guttatum,	spotted-flowered.	England.	—	H. O
12 Ledifolium,	Ledum-leaved.	—	—	—
13 Canariensis,	Canary.	Canaries.	6, 7,	G. h
14 glutinosum,	clammy.	S. Eur.	5, 9,	f. h
15 aureum,	golden.	—	6, 8,	H. h
16 angustifolium,	narrow-leaved	... .	6, 7,	f. h
17 vulgare,	common dwarf.	Britain.	5, 9,	H. h
flore pleno,	double.	—	—	—
18 grandiflorum,	large-flowered.	Italy.	6, 7,	H. h
19 sulphureum,	sulphur-coloured.	Spain.	—	—
20 croceum,	saffron-coloured.	—	—	—
21 hirtum,	bristly-calyxed.	—	—	—
22 Roseum,	Rose-coloured.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	—
23 Polifolium,	white mountain.	England.	5, 7,	—
HELIANTHUS,	SUN FLOWER.	—	—	—
1 annuus,	annual.	S. Amr.	6, 10,	H. O
2 indicus,	dwarf annual.	Egypt.	—	—
3 tubæformis,	tube-flowered.	Mexico.	7, 8,	—
4 multiflorus,	many-flowered.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	4
flore pleno,	double.	—	—	—
5 tuberosus,	Jerusalem Artichoke.	Brazil.	9, 10,	—
6 macrophyllus,	large-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	—
7 decapetalus,	ten petalled.	—	8, 11,	—
8 altissimus,	Tallest.	—	7, 9,	—
9 Giganteus,	gigantic.	—	9, 10,	—
10 divaricatus,	divaricated.	—	8, 10,	—
11 pubescens,	downy.	—	7, 10,	—
12 atrorubens,	dark-purple-eyed.	—	—	—
HELICONIA,	HELICONIA.	—	—	—
Bihai,	Plantain-leaved.	W. Ind.	4, 5,	S. 4
HELIOCARPUS,	HELIOCARPUS.	—	—	—
Americanus,	American.	Vera Cruz.	... .	S. h
HELIOTROPIUM,	TURN-SOLE.	—	—	—
1 peruvianum,	Peruvian.	Peru.	5, 9,	G. h
2 corymbosum,	large-flowered.	—	—	—
3 parviflorum,	small-flowered.	W. Ind.	7, 9,	S. 8
4 Europæum,	European.	S. Eur.	6, 10,	H. O

5 Indicum,	Indian.	W. Ind.	6, 8,	S. ☉
<b>HELLEBORUS,</b>	<b>HELLEBORE.</b>			
1 niger,	Christmas-Rose.	Austria.	1, 3,	4
2 viridis,	green.	Britain.	3, 4,	—
3 odoratus,	sweet-scented.	Hungary.	—	—
4 foetidus,	stinking bear's foot.	England.	2, 4,	—
5 lividus,	spot-leaved.	... ..	1, 5,	—
<b>HELONIAS,</b>	<b>HELONIAS.</b>			
1 asphodeloides,	Grass-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	4
2 bullata,	spear-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—
<b>HEMEROCALLIS,</b>	<b>DAY LILY.</b>			
1 Graminea,	grass-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 7,	4
2 flava,	yellow.	—	6,	—
3 disticha,	fan-like.	China.	5, 7,	—
4 fulva,	copper-coloured.	Levant.	6, 8,	—
plena,	double.	—	—	—
5 Liliastrum,	savoy spider-wort.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	—
6 cærulea,	blue-flowered.	Japan.	5, 7,	—
<b>HEPATICA,</b>	<b>HEPATICA.</b>			
1 triloba,	common.	Europe.	2, 4,	4
cærulea,	blue.	—	—	—
plena,	double blue.	—	—	—
2 rubra,	red.	—	—	—
plena,	double red.	—	—	—
3 alba,	red anthered white.	—	—	—
nivea,	snowy white.	—	—	—
<b>HERITIERA,</b>	<b>LOOKING-GLASS PLANT.</b>			
littoralis,	laurel-leaved.	E. Ind.	... ..	S. h
<b>HERMANNIA,</b>	<b>HERMANNIA.</b>			
1 alnifolia,	Alder-leaved.	C. B. S.	2, 5,	G. h
2 candicans,	white.	—	4, 6,	—
3 plicata,	plaited-leaved.	—	1, 12,	—
4 althæifolia,	Althæa-leaved.	—	3, 7,	—
5 salvifolia,	sage-leaved.	—	4, 6,	—
6 nicans,	glittering.	—	5, 8,	—
7 cuneifolia,	wedge-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
8 scabra,	rough-leaved.	—	3, 4,	—
9 odorata,	sweet-scented.	—	2, 10,	—
10 flammea,	flame-flowered.	—	1, 12,	—
11 grossulariæfolia,	gooseberry-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—
12 pulverulenta,	powdered.	—	5, 8,	—
13 incisa,	cut-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—



HERNANDIA,		JACK-IN-A-BOX.	
sonora,	peltate-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. .. S. h
HESPERIS,		ROCKET.	
1 tristis,	night-smelling.	Austria.	4, 6, H. ♂
2 matronalis,	Dame's Violet.	Italy.	5, 8, ♀
alba plena,	double white.	—	—
purpurea plena,	double purple.	—	—
3 inodora,	scentless.	Britain.	5, 6, —
4 arenaria,	sand.	Algiers.	6, 7, H. ☉
HEUCHERA,		HEUGHERA.	
1 Americana,	American.	N. Amr.	5, 7, ♀
2 pubescens,	pubescent.	—	—
HIBBERTIA,		HIBBERTIA.	
1 volubilis,	twining.	N. S. W.	5, 10, G. h
2 Grossulariæfolia,	Gooseberry-leaved.	N. Holl.	3, 8, —
3 aurea,	golden.	—	—
4 speciosa,	splendid.	—	5, 7, —
HIBISCUS,		HIBISCUS.	
1 Moscheutos,	swamp.	N. Amr.	8, 10, ♀
2 Patersonii,	Norfolk Island.	Norfolk Isl.	6, 8, G. h
3 populæus,	poplar-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. .. S. h
4 tiliaceus,	Lime Tree-leaved.	—	7, 8, —
5 membranaceus,	leafy calyxed.	.. ..	.. .. —
6 Rosa Sinensis,	China Rose.	E. Ind.	7, 8, —
rubro plenus,	double red.	—	—
flavo plenus,	double buff,	—	—
variegato plenus,	double-striped.	—	—
7 mutabilis,	changeable.	—	10, 12, —
flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—
8 Syriacus,	Althæa-frutex,	Syria.	8, 9, H. h
purpureus,	purple-flowered.	—	—
purpureo plenus,	double-purple.	—	—
albus,	white-flowered.	—	—
albo plenus,	double white.	—	—
ruber,	red-flowered.	—	—
rubro plenus,	double red.	—	—
variegatus,	variegated.	—	—
9 acerifolius,	Maple-leaved.	China.	3, 6, G. h
10 Sabdariffa,	Indian.	E. Ind.	6, 9, S. h
11 speciosus,	superb.	Carolina.	6, 8, G. ♀
12 heterophyllus,	various-leaved.	N. S. W.	8, 9, G. h
13 cannabinus,	Hemp-leaved.	E. Ind.	6, 7, S. ♂
14 Manihot,	palmated.	China.	7, 9, S. h

15	Abelmoschus,	Musk Okro.	India.	7, 9,	S. ½
16	esculentus,	eatable.	W. Ind.	6, 7,	S. ♂
17	tubulosus,	tubular.	E. Ind.	7, 10,	S. ♂
18	vitifolius,	Vine-leaved.	—	—	—
19	vesicarius,	African.	Africa.	7, 8,	H. ♂
20	hispidus,	hispid.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	G. ♂
21	Trionum,	Bladder Ketmia.	Italy.	7, 8,	H. ♂
HIERACIUM,		HAWKWEED.			
1	aureum,	golden.	Italy.	5, 7,	½
2	Pilosella,	Mouse-ear.	Britain.	—	—
3	aurantiacum,	Orange-flowered.	Scotland.	6, 7,	—
4	montanum,	mountain.	S. Eur.	—	—
5	pilosum,	pilose.	Pyrenees.	7, 8,	—
6	Sibericum,	Siberian.	Siberia.	—	—
HIPPIA,		HIPPIA.			
1	frutescens,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	2, 8,	G. ½
2	integrifolia,	annual.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ♂
HIPPOCREPIS,		HORSE-SHOE VETCH.			
1	Balearica,	shrubby.	Minorca.	5, 6,	G. ½
2	comosa,	tufted.	England.	4, 8,	½
HIPPOMANE,		MANCHINEEL TREE.			
Mancinella,		common.	W. Ind.	... ..	S. ½
HIPPOPHAE,		SEA BUCK-THORN.			
1	Rhamnoides,	common.	England.	4, 5,	½
2	Canadensis,	oval-leaved.	N. Amr.	—	—
3	Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	—	—
HOLCUS,		INDIAN MILLET.			
1	bicolor,	two-coloured.	Persia.	7,	H. ♂
2	spicatus,	spiked.	India.	—	—
3	Sorghum,	cultivated.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	½
HOTTONIA,		WATER-VIOLET.			
palustris,		marsh.	England.	7, 8,	½
HOUSTONIA,		HOUSTONIA.			
1	cærulea,	blue-flowered.	N. Amr.	5, 8,	½
2	purpurea,	purple-flowered.	—	—	—
HOYA,		HOYA.			
carnosa,		fleshy-leaved.	Asia.	7, 8,	S. ½
HUMEA,		HUMEA.			
elegans,		rose-coloured.	N. S. W.	6, 10,	G. ♂
HUMULUS,		HOP.			
Lupulus,		common.	Britain.	6, 8,	½
HURA,		SAND-BOX TREE.			
crepitans,		common.	S. Amr.	... ..	S. ½

HYACINTHUS,		HYACINTH.	
1 Amethystinus,	Amethyst-coloured.	S. Eur.	4, 5, ♀
2 Orientalis,	common.	Levant.	3, 4, —
HYDRANGEA,		HYDRANGEA	
1 hortensis,	changeable.	China.	4, 9, f. ♀
2 radiata,	rayed.	Carolina.	7, 8, H. ♀
3 arborescens,	Tree.	Virginia.	— — —
4 Quercifolia,	Oak-leaved.	Florida.	6, 9, f. ♀
HYDRASTIS,		YELLOW-ROOT.	
Canadensis,	Canadian.	Canada.	5, 6, ♀
HYDROCOTYLE,		PENNY-WORT.	
Americana,	American.	N. Amr.	5, 8, ♀
HYDROPHYLLUM,		WATER-LEAF.	
1 Canadense,	Canadian.	Canada.	5, 6, ♀
2 Virginicum,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	— — —
HYMENEAE,		LOCUST-TREE.	
Courbaril,	two-leaved.	W. Ind.	... S. ♀
HYOSCYAMUS,		HEN-BANE.	
1 niger,	common.	Britain.	6, 7, H. ♂
2 albus,	white.	S. Eur.	7, 8, H. ☉
3 aureus,	golden.	Levant.	3, 10, G. ♀
4 Physaloides,	purple-flowered.	Siberia.	3, 4, ♀
HYPERICUM,		ST. JOHN'S-WORT.	
1 Balearicum,	Wart-leaved.		3, 9, G. ♀
2 Kalmianum,	Kalmia-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7, H. ♀
3 monogynum,	Chinese.	China.	3, 9, G. ♀
4 calycinum,	great-flowered.		6, 9, H. ♀
5 ascyron,	red-flowered.	Siberia.	— ♀
6 macrocarpum,	large-capsuled.	N. Amr.	6, 7, —
7 Androsæmum,	Tutsan.	Britain.	7, 9, —
8 Olympicum,	Olympian.	Levant.	— — —
9 foliosum,	leafy.		8, G. ♀
10 Canariense,	Canary.	Canaries.	7, 8, —
11 hircinum,	stinking.	S. Eur.	— H. ♀
12 prolficum,	prolific.	N. Amr.	6, 8, —
13 Canadense,	Canadian.	— — —	7, 9, ♀
14 Virginicum,	Virginian.	— — —	— — —
15 perforatum,	perforated.	Britain.	7, 8, —
16 crispum,	curl-leaved.	Greece.	— f. ♀
17 montanum,	mountain.	Britain.	— ♀
18 hirsutum,	hairy.	— — —	6, 7, —
19 glaucum,	glaucous.	N. Amr.	7, 8, f. ♀
20 pulchrum,	upright.	Britain.	7, ♀

21 coris,	Heath-leaved.	Levant.	5, 9,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
HYPOXIS,	HYPOXIS.			
1 erecta,	upright.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	$\frac{1}{2}$
2 villosa,	villous.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
3 stellata,	star-flowered.	—	4, 6,	—
HYSSOPUS,	HYSSOP.			
1 officinalis,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 9,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 Orientalis,	Oriental.	—	—	—
IBERIS,	CANDY-TUFT.			
1 semperforens,	shrubby.	Sicily.	1, 12,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 sempervirens,	narrow-leaved.	—	4, 6,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
3 Gibraltarica,	Gibraltar.	Spain.	5, 6,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
4 saxatilis,	rock.	S. Eur.	4, 6,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
5 umbellata,	umbelled.	—	6, 7,	H. $\odot$
6 violacea,	blunt-leaved purple.	—	—	—
7 amara,	bitter.	England.	—	—
8 linifolia,	Flax-leaved.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. $\delta$
9 odorata,	sweet-scented.	Geneva.	—	H. $\odot$
10 pinnata,	wing-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	—
ILEX,	HOLLY.			
1 Aquifolium,	common.	Britain.	4, 6,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
four varieties,	—	—	—	—
2 opaca,	Carolina.	Carolina.	5, 6,	—
3 crocea,	Cape.	C. B. S.	—	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
4 Perado,	thick-leaved.	Madeira.	4, 5,	—
5 Prinoides,	deciduous.	N. Amr.	7,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
6 Cassine,	Dahoon.	Carolina.	8,	f. $\frac{1}{2}$
7 vomitoria,	South-Sea Tea.	Florida.	... ..	—
8 Canadensis,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
ILICIAM,	ANISEED-TREE.			
1 floridanum,	large red-flowered.	Florida.	4, 6,	f. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 parviflora,	small yellow-flowered.	—	5, 6,	—
IMPATIENS,	BALSAM.			
1 Balsamina,	common.	E. Ind.	7, 10,	S. $\odot$
2 coccinea,	glandular-leaved.	—	6, 9,	H. $\odot$
3 biflora,	two-flowered.	N. Amr.	—	—
4 Nolitangere,	touch-me-not.	England.	—	—
INDIGOFERA,	INDIGO.			
1 linifolia,	Flax-leaved.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. $\odot$
2 psoraloides,	long-spiked.	C. B. S.	7, 9,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
3 candicans,	white-leaved.	—	5, 9,	—
4 amena,	scarlet-flowered.	—	3, 4,	—
5 Cytisoides,	angular-stalked.	—	7, 8,	—

6 australis,	Botany-Bay.	N. S. W.	3, 6,	G. ½
7 tinctoria,	dyers'.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ½
INGA, INGA-TREE.				
1 dulcis,	sweet.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. ½
2 Unguis Cati,	four-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. ..	—
3 alba,	white.	E. Ind.	.. ..	—
4 nodosa,	knobbed.	Ceylon.	.. ..	—
5 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	3, 4,	—
6 purpurea,	Soldier's-Bush.	—	—	—
INOCARPUS, OTAHEITE CHESNUT.				
edulis,	eatable.	S. Sea Isl.	.. ..	S. ½
INULA, INULA.				
1 Helenium,	Elecampane.	Britain.	7, 8,	✕
2 Britannica,	creeping-rooted.	Germany.	7, 9,	—
3 dysenterica,	Middle-flea-bane.	England.	8, 9,	—
4 Pulicaria,	small-flea-bane.	—	—	H. ☉
5 viscosa,	clammy.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	G. ½
6 hirta,	hairy.	Austria.	6, 9,	✕
7 mariana,	American.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
8 foetida,	stinking.	Malta.	6, 8,	H. ☉
IPOMŒA, IPOMŒA.				
1 Quamoclit,	wing-leaved.	E. Ind.	7, 9,	S. ☉
2 coccinea,	scarlet.	W. Ind.	6, 6,	—
3 taberosa,	tuberous-rooted.	—	.. ..	S. ✕
4 violacea,	purple.	S. Amr.	8, 9,	S. ☉
5 Hederacea,	five-lobed.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	H. ☉
6 Jambifolia,	jambus-leaved.	Carolina.	7,	—
IRIS, FLOWER-DE-LUCE.				
1 pumila,	dwarf.	Austria.	4, 5,	✕
2 lutescens,	yellowish.	Germany.	—	—
3 cristata,	crested.	N. Amr.	5,	—
4 Sinensis,	Chinese.	China.	5, 6,	—
5 susiana,	Chalcedonian.	Levant.	3, 4,	—
6 Florentine.	Florentine.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	—
7 biflora,	two-flowered.	—	4, 5,	—
8 variegata,	variegated.	Hungary.	5, 6,	—
9 squalea,	brown-flowered.	S. Eur.	6,	—
10 Sambucina,	Elder-scented.	—	—	—
11 lurida,	lurid.	—	4,	—
12 Germanica,	German.	Germany.	5, 6,	—
13 pallida,	pale-flowered.	Turkey.	—	—
14 dichotoma,	dichotomous.	—	8,	—
15 Xiphium,	small bulbous.	Spain.	6,	—

16	Lusitanicus,	Portuguese.	Portugal.	4,	4
17	Pseudo Acorus,	yellow.	Britain.	6,	—
18	foetidissima,	Gladwyn.	—	—	—
19	Virginica,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
20	versicolor,	various-coloured.	—	5, 6,	—
21	Ochroleuca,	pale-yellow.	Levant.	7,	—
22	sisyrinchium,	Spanish nut.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	—
23	verna,	spring.	Virginia.	4, 5,	—
24	Persica,	Persian.	Persia.	3,	—
25	ventricosa,	bellied.	—	6,	—
26	Graminea,	Grass-leaved.	Austria.	—	—
27	Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	5, 6,	—
28	flexuosa,	zig-zag.	C. B. S.	4, 5,	G. 4
29	sanguinea,	bloody.	.. ..	—	4
30	ciliata,	fringed.	C. B. S.	4, 6,	G. 4
31	tuberosa,	snake's head.	Levant.	3, 4,	4
ISATIS, WOAD.					
1	tinctoria,	Dyers'.	England.	5, 7,	H. 5
2	Alpiras,	Alpine.	Italy.	6, 7,	4
3	Lusitanicus,	small.	Levant.	—	H. ①
ITEA, ITEA.					
1	Virginica,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	H. 4
2	Cyrilla,	clustered.	.. ..	—	G. 4
IXIA, IXIA.					
1	Bnearis,	slender.	C. B. S.	4, 5,	G. 4
2	capillaris,	capillary.	—	—	—
3	fucata,	flowered.	—	6, 7,	—
4	patens,	spreading-flowered.	—	4,	—
5	flexuosa,	bending-stalked.	—	4, 5,	—
6	conica,	orange-coloured.	—	—	—
7	monadelphica,	monadelphous.	—	—	—
8	columellaris,	variegated.	—	8,	—
9	maculata,	spotted.	—	5, 6,	—
10	capitata,	headed.	—	—	—
11	viridiflora,	green-flowered.	—	—	—
12	Ochroleuca,	cream-coloured.	—	—	—
13	erecta,	upright.	—	—	—
14	crispa,	curled-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—
15	crateroides,	crimson.	—	5, 6,	—
IXORA, IXORA.					
1	coccinea,	scarlet-flowered.	China.	7, 8,	S. 4
2	parviflora,	small-flowered.	E. Ind.	8, 10,	—
3	alba,	white.	—	6,	—

JACQUINIA.		JACQUINIA.	
1	armillaris,	obtuse-leaved.	W. Ind. . . . S. h
2	ruscifolia,	prickly.	S. Amr. . . . —
JAMBOLIFERA,		JAMBOLIFERA.	
	pedunculata,	peduncled.	E. Ind. . . . S. h
JASIONE,		SHEEP'S-SCABIOUS.	
1	montana,	mountain.	Britain. 6, 7, H. ☉
2	perennis,	perennial.	France. — 4
JASMINUM,		JASMINE.	
1	sambac,	single Arabian.	E. Ind. 1, 12, S. h
	flore pleno,	double Arabian.	— — —
	trifoliatum,	Tuscan.	— — —
2	multiflorum,	many-flowered.	— — —
3	gracile,	slender.	Norfolk Isl. — G. h
4	glaucum,	glaucous.	C. B. S. 8, —
5	auriculatum,	auriculated.	E. Ind. 5, 9, S. h
6	azoricum,	Azorian.	Madeira, 4, 11, G. h
7	fruticans,	common-yellow.	S. Eur. 4, 10, H. h
8	humile,	Italian.	. . . 6, 9, —
9	odoratissimum,	sweet-scented.	Madeira. 5, 11, G. h
10	revolutum,	curled-flowered.	China. 3, 10, —
11	officinale,	common-white.	— 6, 10, H. h
12	grandiflorum,	Catalonian.	E. Ind. — G. h
JATROPHA,		PHYSIC-NUT.	
1	gossypifolia,	cotton-leaved.	W. Ind. 5, 8, S. 4
2	panduræfolia,	fiddle-leaved.	Cuba. — S. h
3	curcas,	angular-leaved.	S. Amr. . . . —
4	multifida,	multifid-leaved.	— 6, 8, —
5	Manihot,	cassava.	— 7, 8, . —
6	urens,	stinking.	Brazil. 5, 7, —
7	heterophylla,	various-leaved.	. . . — —
JUGLANS,		WALNUT.	
1	regia,	common.	Persia. 4, 5, H. h
2	nigra,	black.	N. Amr. — — —
3	alba,	white.	— — —
4	cinerea,	grey.	— — —
5	angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	— — —
6	amara,	bitter.	— 5, —
7	glabra,	smooth.	— — —
JUNIPERUS,		JUNIPER.	
1	Thurifera,	Spanish.	S. Eur. 5, 6, H. h
2	Bermudiana,	Bermudian Cedar.	Bermudas. — f. h
3	Chinensis,	Chinese.	China. — —

4	Sabina,	savin.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	H. h
	variegata,	variegated.	—	—	—
5	Tamariscifolia,	Tamarisk-leaved.	—	—	—
6	Virginiana,	Red Cedar.	N. Amr.	—	—
7	communis,	common.	Britain.	—	—
8	Suecica,	Swedish.	N. Eur.	—	—
9	Oxycedrus,	brown-berried.	Spain.	—	—
10	Phoenicea,	Phœnician.	S. Eur.	—	—
	JUSTICIA,	JUSTICIA.			
1	Ecbolium,	long-spiked.	E. Ind.	3, 8,	S. h
2	coccineum,	scarlet-flowered.	S. Amr.	2,	—
3	nitida,	glossy.	W. Ind.	—	—
4	picta,	variegated.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	—
5	lucida,	shining-leaved.	W. Ind.	—	—
6	Gendarussa,	Willow-leaved,	E. Ind.	6, 7,	—
7	nasuta,	white-flowered.	—	2, 10,	—
8	pectoralis,	Garden Balsam.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	S. 4
9	furcata,	Peruvian.	Peru.	4, 8,	S. h
10	Adhotada,	Malabar Nut.	Ceylon.	5, 7,	G. h
11	Hyssopifolia,	snap tree.	Canaries.	3, 8,	—
12	paniculata,	panicked.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. h
	KÆMPFERIA,	GALANGALE.			
1	Galanga,	officinal.	E. Ind.	6, 9,	S. 4
2	angustifolium,	narrow-leaved.	—	3, 4,	—
3	rotunda,	round-rooted.	—	7, 8,	—
	KALMIA,	KALMIA.			
1	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 7,	H. h
	rubra,	red-flowered.	—	—	—
2	angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	—	—	—
	rubra,	red-flowered.	—	—	—
	variegata,	variegated-leaved.	—	—	—
	humilis,	dwarf.	—	—	—
3	glaucia,	glaucous.	—	4, 5,	—
4	hirsuta,	hairy.	—	8, 9,	f. h
	KENNEDIA,	KENNEDIA.			
1	rubicundi,	dingy-flowered.	N. S. W.	3, 8,	G. h
2	coccinea,	scarlet-flowered.	N. Holl.	5, 8,	—
3	prostata,	single-flowered.	N. S. W.	3, 6,	—
4	monophyllum,	simple-leaved.	—	—	—
	KIGGELARIA,	KIGGELARIA.			
	Africana,	African.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. h
	KNOWLTONIA,	KNOWLTONIA.			
	Capensis,	thick-leaved.	C. B. S.	3, 5,	G. 4



KOELREUTERIA, KOELREUTERIA.			
paniculata,	panicled.	China.	7, 8, H. ½
LACHENALIA, LACHENALIA.			
1 Orchioides,	Ochia.	C. B. S.	2, 4, G. ½
2 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	————	4, 5, ———
3 contaminata,	mixture-coloured.	————	2, 3, ———
4 viridis,	green-flowered.	————	————
5 fragrans,	sweet-scented.	————	3, 5, ———
6 purpurea cærulea,	purple and blue.	————	4, 5, ———
7 unifolia,	one-leaved.	————	3, 4, ———
8 tricolor,	three-coloured.	————	4, 5, ———
9 luteola,	yellow.	————	————
10 Rosea,	Rose-coloured.	————	————
11 quadricolor,	four-coloured.	————	3, 5, ———
12 flava,	bright-yellow.	————	————
13 pendula,	pendulous.	————	3, 4, ———
14 nervosa,	narrow-leaved.	————	6, ———
15 rubida,	dotted-flowered.	————	9, 10, ———
LACHNÆA, LACHNÆA.			
1 purpurea,	purple-flowered.	C. B. S.	6, 7, G. ½
2 erioccephala,	woolly-headed.	————	————
3 conglomerata,	clustered.	————	————
LAGERSTREEMIA, LAGERSTREEMIA.			
1 Indica,	Indian.	E. Ind.	8, 10, S. ½
2 Reginae,	oblong-leaved.	————	.. .. ———
LAMBERTIA, LAMBERTIA.			
formosa,	red-flowered.	N. S. W.	6, 8, G. ½
LAMHUM, ARCHANGEL.			
1 Orvala,	Balm-leaved.	Italy.	5, 7, ½
2 lævigatum,	smooth.	————	3, 10, ———
3 Garganicum,	woolly.	————	7, 8, ———
4 Album,	white.	Britain.	4, 9, ———
5 purpureum,	purple.	————	5, 8, H. ☉
6 maculatum,	spot-leaved.	Italy.	6, 7, ½
LANTANA, LANTANA.			
1 stricta,	narrow-leaved.	Jamaica,	.. .. S. ½
2 Radula,	Rasp-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. .. ———
3 trifoliata,	three-leaved.	————	6, 9, ———
4 annua,	annual.	S. Amr.	7, 8, S. ☉
5 camara,	various-coloured.	W. Ind.	4, 9, S. ½
6 involucreta,	round-leaved.	————	5, 7, ———
7 crocea,	Orange-flowered.	————	————
8 odorata,	sweet-scented.	————	5, 11, ———

9	Mellissæfolia,	Balm-leaved.	W. Ind.	7, 9,	S. h
10	aculeata,	prickly.	—	9,	—
	LAPEYROUSIA,	LAPEYROUSIA.			
1	corymbosa,	level-topped.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. 2
2	fissifolia,	leafy-spiked.	—	8, 9,	—
	LAPSANA,	NIPPLE-WORT.			
1	foetida,	stinking.	Italy.	7, 8,	2
2	lyrata,	lyrate.	Caspian Sea.	—	—
	LAROCHEA,	LAROCHEA,			
1	falcata,	sickle-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	G. h
2	coccinea,	scarlet.	—	6, 8,	—
3	cymosum,	cymose.	—	8,	—
4	flava,	yellow.	—	8, 9,	—
5	odoratissima,	sweet-scented.	—	6, 7,	—
	LASERPITTIUM,	LASERWORT.			
1	latifolium,	broad-leaved.	Europe.	6, 7,	2
2	Aquilegifolium,	Columbine-leaved.	Austria.	5, 7,	—
3	montana,	mountain.	—	—	—
	LASIOPETALUM,	LASIOPETALUM.			
1	coccineum,	scarlet.	N. Holl.	4, 7,	G. h
2	ferrugineum,	rasty-leaved.	—	—	—
3	Quercifolium,	Oak-leaved.	—	—	—
4	Solanaceum,	Solanum-like.	—	—	—
	LATHYRUS,	LATHYRUS.			
1	Aphaca,	yellow-vetchling.	England.	6, 7,	H. ☉
2	Nissolai,	crimson.	—	5,	—
3	sativus,	Chickling vetch.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
4	odoratus,	sweet pea.	Sicily.	—	—
5	annuus,	yellow-annual.	England.	—	—
6	Tingitanus,	Tangler pea.	Barbary.	6, 8,	—
7	Italicus,	Italian.	Italy.	6, 7,	—
8	tuberosus,	tuberos.	Holland.	7, 8,	2
9	pratensis,	meadow.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
10	latifolius,	Everlasting pea.	England.	7, 9,	—
11	palustris,	marsh.	Britain.	7, 8,	—
12	Grandiflorus,	large-flowered.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	—
	LAVANDULA,	LAVENDER.			
1	spica,	common.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	H. h
	alba,	white.	—	—	—
2	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	—	—	—
3	stæchas,	French.	—	5, 7,	G. h
4	viridis,	green.	Madeira.	—	—
5	dentata,	teeth-leaved.	Spain.	6, 9,	—

6 pinnata,	pinnate.	Madeira.	4, 8,	G. h
7 multifida,	multifid.	Canaries.	7, 9,	G. ♂
8 Abrotanoides,	Wormwood-leaved.	—	—	G. h
LAVATERA,	LAVATERA.			
1 arborea,	Tree Mallow.	Britain.	7, 9,	H. ♂
2 hispida,	hispid.	Algiers.	6, 7,	G. h
3 Lusitanica,	Portugal.	Portugal.	8, 9,	—
4 maritima,	sea-side.	S. Eur.	4, 6,	—
5 Cretica,	Cretan.	Canada.	7, 9,	H. ☉
6 punctata,	spotted-stalked.	Italy.	—	—
7 trimestris,	common annual.	S. Eur.	—	—
8 micans,	glistening.	Spain.	6, 7,	G. h
LAURUS,	LAUREL.			
1 Cinnamomum,	Cinnamon.	Ceylon.	6, 9,	S. h
2 Cassia,	Bastard Cinna mon.	E. Ind.	5, 9,	—
3 Camphora,	Camphore-Tree.	Japan.	3, 6,	G. h
4 Chloroxylon,	Cogwood-Tree.	Jamaica.	.. ..	S. h
5 Nobilis,	sweet Bay.	Italy.	4, 5,	H. h
6 Indica,	Royal Bay.	Madeira.	10, 3,	G. h
7 foetens,	Madeira, or Til.	—	—	—
8 Persea,	Alligator-Pear.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
9 Borbonia,	Broad-leav. Carolina.	N. Am.	4, 5,	G. h
10 Benzoin.	Benjamin-Tree.	—	—	H. h
11 Sassafras,	Sassafras-Tree.	—	5, 6,	—
LAWSONIA,	LAWSONIA.			
1 inermis,	smooth.	Egypt.	.. ..	S. h
2 spinosa,	prickly.	E. Ind.	.. ..	—
LEBECKIA,	LEBECKIA.			
1 Cytisoides,	Cytisus-leaved.	C. B. S.	4,	G. h
2 sericea,	silky.	—	—	—
LECHEA,	LECHEA.			
1 minor,	less.	Canada.	7, 8,	♂
2 major,	greater.	—	—	—
LEDUM,	LEDUM,			
1 palustre,	marsh.	Europe.	4, 5,	H. h
decumbens,	dwarf.	Hudson's B.	—	—
2 latifolium,	broad-leaved.	N. Amr.	—	—
3 buxifolium,	Box-leaved.	—	—	—
LEEA,	LEEA.			
1 Æquata,	shrubby.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. h
2 crispa,	fringed-stalked.	Bengal	8, 10,	S. ♂
LEONOTIS,	LEONOTIS.			
1 Nepetifolia,	Cat mint-leaved.	E. Ind.	9, 10,	S. ☉

2 Leonurus,	narrow-leaved.	C. B. S.	10, 12,	G. h
3 pumila,	dwarf-shrubby.	_____	6, 7,	_____
LEONTICE,	LEONTICE.			
Thalictroides,	Meadow Rue-leaved.	N. Amr.	5,	4
LEONURUS,	MOTHER-WORT.			
1 cardiaca,	common.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
2 Sibericus,	Siberian.	Siberian.	6, 8,	H. ♂
LEPIDIUM,	PEPPER-WORT.			
1 Draba,	Whitlow.	Europe.	5, 6,	4
2 latifolium,	Dittander.	Britain.	6, 7,	_____
LEPTOSPERMUM,	LEPSTOPERMUM.			
1 scoparium,	Myrtle-leaved.	New Zealand.	6, 7,	G. h
2 Thea,	Botany-Bay Tea.	N. S. W.	_____	_____
3 Lanigerum,	woolly.	_____	_____	_____
4 pubescens,	pubescent.	_____	_____	_____
5 Arachnoideum,	Cobweb.	_____	5, 7,	_____
6 Juniperium,	Juniper-leaved.	_____	6, 7,	_____
7 acutifolium,	acute-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
LEUCADENDRON,	LEUCADENDRON.			
1 argenteum,	silver-leaved.	C. B. S.	8,	G. h
2 plumosa,	feather-flowered.	_____	6, 8,	_____
3 imbricata,	imbricated.	_____	... ..	_____
4 Levisanus,	short-leaved.	_____	4, 6,	_____
5 linifolium,	Flax-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
6 stellatum,	starred.	_____	5, 6,	_____
7 cinerea,	gray.	_____	7, 8,	_____
8 corymbosa,	Brunea-leaved.	_____	4, 7,	_____
9 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	_____	4, 6,	_____
10 stricta,	upright.	_____	_____	_____
11 virgatum,	slender.	_____	_____	_____
12 concinnum,	neat.	_____	... ..	_____
13 saligna,	Willow-leaved.	_____	4, 6,	_____
14 æmulum,	incurved.	_____	6, 9,	_____
15 abietinum,	Pine-leaved.	_____	7, 9,	_____
LEUCOJUM,	LEUCOJUM.			
1 Vernum,	spring.	Germany.	1, 3,	4
2 æstivum,	summer.	England.	4, 5,	_____
3 autumnale,	autumn.	Portugal.	9,	_____
LEYSERA,	LEYSERA.			
Gnaphaloides,	Cudweed-like.	C. B. S.	7, 9,	G. h
LIDBECKIA,	LIDBECKIA.			
pectinata,	silvery-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. h

LIGUSTRUM,		PRIVET.				
1	vulgare,	common.	Britain.	6, 7,	H. ½	
	sempervirens,	evergreen.	Italy.	—	—	
2	Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia	—	—	
3	lucidum,	Chinese wax-tree.	China.	6, 9,	G. ½	
LILIUM,		LILY.				
1	Candicum,	white.	Levant.	6, 7,	2	
2	Japonicum,	China.	China.	7, 8,	—	
3	bulbiferum,	bulb-bearing.	Italy.	6, 7,	—	
4	aurantium,	orange.	—	—	—	
5	Pomponium,	Pomponian.	Siberia.	5, 6,	—	
6	Chalcedonicum,	scarlet Martigon.	Germany.	6, 7,	—	
7	Canadense,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—	
8	Philadelphicum,	Philadelphian.	—	—	—	
9	Concolor,	one-coloured.	China.	7,	—	
10	Superbum,	superb.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	—	
11	tigrinum,	Tiger-spotted.	China.	7, 9,	—	
LIMONIA,		LIMONIA.				
1	Trifoliata,	three-leaved.	China.	7, 8,	S. ½	
2	arborea,	Tree.	E. Ind.	5, 8,	—	
3	monophylla,	one-leaved.	—	—	—	
LINARIA,		TOAD FLAX. <i>called also Antirrhinum.</i>				
1	Cymbalaria,	Ivy-leaved.	England.	5, 11,	2	
2	Cirrhosum,	tendrilled.	Egypt.	7,	H. ①	
3	triphyllum,	three-leaved.	Sicily.	6, 9,	—	
4	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—	
5	bipartita,	two-parted.	Barbary.	6, 9,	f. 2	
6	purpureum,	purple.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	2	
7	erepens,	creeping-rooted.	England.	7, 10,	—	
8	bipunctatum,	two-spotted.	Spain.	6, 10,	H. ①	
9	arvense,	corn.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	—	
10	viscosum,	clammy.	Spain.	7,	—	
11	Glaucum,	glaucous-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	—	
12	alpina,	Alpine.	Austria.	7, 11,	f. 2	
13	vulgaris,	common-yellow.	Britain.	6, 9,	2	
14	Genistifolia,	Broom-leaved.	Austria.	7, 8,	—	
15	Juncea,	Rush-stalked.	Spain.	—	H. ①	
16	Canadensis,	Canada.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	—	
LINNÆA,		LINNÆA.				
	borealis,	two-flowered.	Scotland.	5, 8,	2	
LINUM,		FLAX.				
1	usitatissimum,	common.	Britain.	6, 7,	H. ①	
2	perenne,	perennial.	England.	6, 8,	2	

3	trigynum,	three-styled.	E. Ind.	10, 1,	G. h
4	reflexum,	reflex-leaved.	S. Eur.	7,	4
5	angustifolium,	narrow-leaved.	Europe.	6, 7,	—
6	maritimum,	sea.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	—
7	Austriacum,	Austrian.	Austria.	6, 7,	—
8	flavum,	yellow.	—	6, 8,	—
9	suffrutescens,	upright.	Spain.	8,	G. h
10	arborescens,	tree.	Candia.	5, 8,	—
11	Africanum,	African.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	—
<b>LIPARIA,</b>		<b>LIPARIA.</b>			
1	tomentosa,	woolly.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. h
2	sericea,	silky.	—	6, 7,	—
<b>LIQUIDAMBER,</b>		<b>LIQUIDAMBER.</b>			
1	imberbe,	Oriental.	Levant.	... .	H. h
2	Styraciflua,	Maple-leaved.	N. Amr.	3, 4,	—
<b>LIRODENDRON,</b>		<b>TULIP-TREE.</b>			
1	tulipifera,	common.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	4
2	Integrifolia,	entire-leaved.	—	—	—
<b>LIPTOSPERMUM,</b>		<b>GROMWELL.</b>			
1	officinale,	common.	Britain.	5, 8,	4
2	distichum,	two-rowed.	Cuba.	5, 6,	G. 4
3	purpureo cæruleum,	creeping.	England.	5,	4
<b>LOBELIA,</b>		<b>LOBELIA.</b>			
1	simplex,	simple-stalked.	C. B. S.	5, 8,	G. 3
2	Pinifolia,	Pine-leaved.	—	—	G. h
3	unidentata,	single-toothed.	—	—	G. 4
4	Dortmanna,	water.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
5	triquetra,	triangular.	C. B. S.	5, 8,	G. 4
6	longiflora,	long-flow. or sneezing	Jamaica.	—	S. 4
7	assurgens,	purple. [plant.	W. Ind.	6, 10,	S. h
8	fulgens,	fulgent.	Mexico.	5, 9,	f. 4
9	splendens,	splendid.	—	—	—
10	cardinalis,	Cardinal-flower.	Virginia.	—	—
11	gracilis,	slender.	N. S. W.	7, 10,	G. 3
12	siphilitica,	blue-flowered.	Virginia.	8, 10,	4
13	Surinamensis,	Surinam.	W. Ind.	1, 7,	S. h
14	urens,	acid.	England.	6, 7,	4
15	Amæna,	beautiful blue.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	—
16	minuta,	small.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	G. 4
17	Erinus,	ascending.	—	—	—
18	pubescens,	downy-leaved.	—	6, 8,	—
19	bicolor,	spotted.	—	—	G. 3
20	Coronopifolia,	Buck's-horn leaf	—	7, 8,	G. 4

21 speculum, LODDIGESIA,	looking-glass. LODDIGESIA.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. ☉
Oxalidifolia, LONICERA,	Oxalis-leaved. HONEYSUCKLE.	C. B. S.	5, 9,	G. ♀
1 Caprifolium, rubra,	early. red.	England. S. Eur.	5, 6,	H. ♀
2 dioica,	small-flowered.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
3 Bignoniflora,	Trumpet-flowered.	—	5, 8,	—
4 sempervirens,	evergreen.	—	6, 8,	—
5 implexa,	small-leaved.	—	6, 9,	—
6 Periclymenum, serotina, belica, Quercifolia,	Woodbine. late red. Early Dutch. oak-leaved.	Britain. — — —	5, 7, — — —	— — — —
7 Japonica,	Japanese.	China.	7, 9,	f. ♀
8 nigra,	black-berried.	Switzerland.	3, 4,	H. ♀
9 cærulea,	blue-berried.	—	—	—
10 alpigena,	red-berried.	—	4, 5,	—
11 Tartarica,	Tartarian.	Russia.	—	—
12 Xylostium,	fly.	England.	6, 7,	—
13 flexuosa,	flexuose.	China.	7, 9,	f. ♀
14 flava, LOTUS,	yellow. BIRD'S-FOOT TREFOIL.	Carolina.	5, 6,	—
1 maritimus,	sea.	Europe.	5, 10,	✕
2 siliquosus,	square-podded.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	—
3 tetragonolobus,	Winged Pea.	Sicily.	—	H. ☉
4 edulis,	esculent.	Italy.	—	—
5 glaucus,	glaucous.	Madeira.	6, 8,	G. ♂
6 anthylloides,	anthyllis-like.	C. B. S.	—	G. ♀
7 Arabicus,	red-flowered.	Arabia.	7, 9,	H. ☉
8 Australis,	New Holland.	N. S. W.	5, 9,	G. ♀
9 Jacobæus,	black-flowered.	Cape Verd I.	1, 12,	—
10 Creticus,	silver-leaved.	Levant.	6, 9,	—
11 hirsutus,	hairy.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	—
12 rectus,	upright.	—	—	✕
13 odoratus,	sweet-scented.	Barbary.	—	f. ✕
14 corniculatus, LUNARIA,	common. HONESTY.	Britain.	—	✕
1 rediviva,	perennial.	Germany.	5, 6,	✕
2 annua,	annual.	—	—	H. ♂
LUPINASTER,	BASTARD LUPINE.	—	—	—
pentaphylla,	five-leaved.	Siberia.	7, 8,	✕

## LUPINUS,

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1 perennis,	perennial.	N. Amr.	5, 7,	♂
2 arborescens,	Tree.	.. ..	7, 8,	f. h
3 varius,	small blue.	S. Eur.	—	H. ☉
4 albus,	white.	Levant.	—	—
5 hirsutus,	large blue.	S. Eur.	—	—
6 pilosus,	rose.	Levant.	—	—
7 angustifolius,	narrow-leaved.	Spain.	—	—
8 linifolius,	Flax-leaved.	.. ..	—	—
9 luteus,	yellow.	Sicily.	—	—

## LYCHNIS,

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1 Chalcedonica,	scarlet.	Russia.	6, 7,	4
plena,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
alba,	white-flowered.	—	—	—
2 Flosculi,	Ragged Robin.	Britain.	6, 9,	—
3 coronata,	Chinese.	China.	—	G. 4
4 viscaria,	viscid.	Britain.	5, 6,	4
5 alpina,	Alpine.	Scotland.	4, 5,	—
6 diurna,	red-flowered.	Britain.	6, 7,	—
7 vespertina,	white-flowered.	—	—	—

## LYCIUM,

## BOX-THORN.

1 Afrum,	African.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	S. h
2 rigidum,	rigid.	—	4, 6,	G. h
3 barbarum,	willow-leaved.	Barbary.	5, 8,	H. h
4 Chinensis,	Chinese.	China.	—	—
5 Carolinianum,	Carolina.	Carolina.	7, 9,	—

## LYCOPUS,

## WATER HOREHOUND.

1 Europæus,	common.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
2 Virginicus,	Virginian.	Virginia.	8, 9,	—

## LYSIMACHIA,

## LOOSE-STRIFE.

1 vulgaris,	common.	Britain.	7, 9,	4
2 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	N. Amr.	—	—
3 stricta,	upright.	—	7, 8,	—
4 thyrsoflora,	tufted.	England.	5, 7,	—
5 ciliata,	ciliated.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
6 nemorum,	wood.	Britain.	5, 7,	—
7 Nummularia,	Money-wort.	—	6, 7,	—
8 hybrida,	hybrid.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—

## LYSINEMA,

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pungens,	pungent.	N. S. W.	2, 4,	G. 4
alba,	white-flowered.	—	—	—
rubra,	red-flowered.	—	—	—



LYTHRUM.		LYTHRUM.	
1	Salicaria,	common.	Britain. 7, 8, 4
2	virgatum,	twiggy.	Austria. 6, 9, —
3	ciliatum,	ciliated.	Jamaica. 6, 7, S. 4
4	hyssopifolium,	Hyssop-leaved.	England. 8, H. 0
5	verticillatum,	whorl-leaved.	N. Amr. 7, 9, 4
6	alatum,	winged-stalked.	— 5, 11, G. 4
MAGNOLIA.		MAGNOLIA.	
1	Grandiflora,	Laurel-leaved.	Carolina. 6, 10, H. 4
	obovata,	broad-leaved.	— — —
	lanceolata,	long-leaved.	— — —
	elliptica,	ferruginous.	— — —
2	glauc,	swamp.	N. Amr. 6, 9, —
	sempervirens,	evergreen-swamp.	— — —
3	obovata,	purple.	China. 4, 6, f. 4
4	pumila,	dwarf.	— 1, 12, G. 4
5	fuscata,	brown-stalked.	— 4, 5, —
6	cordata,	heart-leaved.	N. Amr. 6, 7, H. 4
7	acuminata,	bluish-flowered.	— 5, 7, —
8	Annonifolia,	small-flowered.	China. 4, 5, G. 4
9	tripetala,	umbrella.	N. Amr. 5, 6, H. 4
10	pyramidata,	pyramidal.	Carolina. 4, 5, —
11	macrophylla,	long-leaved.	N. Amr. 6, 7, —
12	auriculata,	ear-leaved.	Carolina. 4, 5, —
MAHERNIA.		MAHERNIA.	
1	pinnata,	wing-leaved.	C. B. S. 6, 8, G. 4
2	incisa,	cut-leaved.	— 7, 9, —
3	grandiflora,	large-flowered.	— 5, 8, —
4	pulchella,	neat.	— 7, 9, —
MALPIGHIA.		BARBADOES CHERRY.	
1	glabra,	smooth-leaved.	W. Ind. 3, 7, S. 4
2	media,	intermediate.	— 3, 5, —
3	nitida,	glossy-leaved.	— 3, 8, —
4	urens,	stinging.	S. Amr. 7, 10, —
5	fuscata,	painted.	.. .. 3, 8, —
6	angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	W. Ind. 7, 8, —
7	crassifolia,	thick-leaved.	S. Amr. 8, —
8	lucida,	shining.	W. Ind. 5, 8, —
9	canescens,	downy-leaved.	— .. .. —
10	Verbascifolia,	Verbascum-leaved.	S. Amr. 8, —
MALVA.		MALLOW.	
1	spicata,	spiked.	Jamaica. 9, 10, S. 4

2 Borbonica,	Bourbon.	Mauritius.	7, 8,	S. h
3 scoparia,	Birch-leaved.	Peru.	8, 9,	S. s
4 tricuspidata,	Jamaica.	W. Ind.	7, 8,	—
5 calysina,	large calyxed.	C. B. S.	5, 8,	G. h
6 Peruviana,	Peruvian.	Peru.	6, 8,	H. o
7 capitata,	various-leaved.	—	11, 12,	S. h
8 fragrans,	sweet-scented.	C. B. S.	5, 7,	G. h
9 prostrata,	trailing.	Brazil.	6, 8,	—
10 lactea,	white.	Mexico.	1, 2,	—
11 Capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	1, 12,	—
12 crispa,	curled-leaved.	Syria.	6, 8,	H. o
13 Ægyptia,	Egyptian.	Egypt.	6, 7,	—
MAMMEA,	MAMMEE TREE.			
Americana,	American.	S. Amr.	.. ..	S. h
MANDRAGORA,	MANDRAKE.			
officinalis,	officinal.	Levant.	3, 4,	z
MANGIFERA,	MANGO TREE.			
Indica,	Indian.	E. Ind.	6, 9,	S. h
MANULEA,	MANULEA,			
1 viscosa,	Clammy.	C. B. S.	6, 11,	G. h
2 tomentosa,	woolly.	—	5, 11,	—
3 foetida,	stinking.	—	6, 9,	G. o
4 argentea,	silvery.	—	7, 11,	—
MARANTA,	ARROW ROOT.			
1 Arundinacea,	Indian.	S. Amr.	7, 8,	S. z
2 eemosa,	close-spiked.	Surinam.	6, 7,	—
MARICA,	MARICA.			
1 Northiana,	broad-stemmed.	Brazil.	4, 8,	S. z
2 paludosa,	swamp.	Guiana.	7, 8,	—
3 palmifolia,	Palm-leaved.	Brazil.	2, 3,	—
4 Gladiata,	Cape.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. z
5 striata,	streaked.	Mexico.	4, 9,	z
MARRUBIUM,	HOREHOUND.			
1 Creticum,	Cretan.	Levant.	7, 9,	z
2 candidissimum,	woolly white or candid.	—	—	—
3 vulgare,	common.	Britain.	6, 9,	—
4 Africanum,	African.	C. B. S.	7, 9,	G. z
5 Pseudo Dictamnus,	shrubby.	Canada.	7, 8,	f. h
MASSONIA,	MASSONIA.			
1 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	C. B. S.	3, 4,	G. z
2 echinata,	rough-leaved.	—	5,	—
3 undulata,	wave-leaved.	—	4,	—

MATHIOLA,		STOCK. <i>also Cheiranthus.</i>	
1 incana,	Gilly Flower.	England.	5, 11, H. ½
coccinea,	Brompton.	_____	_____
alba,	white branching.	_____	_____
2 annua,	ten-week scarlet.	S. Eur.	5, 11, H. ☉
purpurea,	_____ purple.	_____	_____
alba,	_____ white.	_____	_____
3 Græca,	wall-flower-leaved purple.	_____	_____
alba,	_____ white.	_____	_____
4 odoratissima,	Persian.	Persia.	6, 7, G. ½
5 tristis,	dark-flowered.	S. Eur.	5, 7, _____
MATRICARIA,		MATRICARIA.	
1 Chamomilla,	wild Chamomile.	Britain.	5, 7, H. ☉
2 Capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	7, 9, G. ♂
3 suaveolens,	sweet.	Europe.	6, 8, H. ☉
MEDEOLA,		MEDEOLA.	
Virginica,	Virginian Asparagus.	Virginia.	6, ¼
MEDICAGO,		MEDICK.	
1 arborea,	Moon trefoil.	Italy.	5, 11, f. ½
2 Cretica,	shrubby.	Tauria.	7, H. ½
3 sativa,	lucerne.	England.	6, 7, ¼
4 falcata,	yellow.	_____	7, _____
5 scutellata,	snail.	S. Eur.	6, 8, H. ☉
6 Helix,	many-flowered snail.	.. ..	_____
7 tornata,	smooth-podded.	S. Eur.	_____
8 turbinata,	Turban.	_____	_____
9 aculeata,	spiny.	.. ..	_____
10 murex,	Burdock-podded.	.. ..	_____
11 intertexta,	hedgehog.	S. Eur.	_____
12 ciliaris,	fringed.	France.	7, 8, _____
13 marina,	sea.	S. Eur.	6, 8, ¼
MELALEUCA,		MELALEUCA.	
1 Leucadendron,	Caju Puti tree.	E. Ind.	.. .. S. ½
2 viridiflora,	green-flowered.	N. S. W.	.. .. G. ½
3 splendens,	splendant.	N. Holl.	6, 9, _____
4 diosmæfolia,	Diosma-leaved.	_____	6, 7, _____
5 Styphelioides,	Styphelia-leaved.	N. S. W.	5, 6, _____
6 Genistifolia,	Broom-leaved.	_____	.. .. _____
7 stricta,	striated.	N. Holl.	.. .. _____
8 nodosa,	Whin-leaved.	N. S. W.	6, 7, _____
9 Ericifolia,	Heath-leaved.	_____	7, 9, _____
10 decussata,	decussate.	N. Holl.	6, 9, _____
11 Linarifolia,	Toad-flax-leaved.	N. S. W.	7, 9, _____

12	hypericifolia,	Hypericum-leaved.	N. S. W.	7, 9,	G. h
13	trinerva,	three-nerved.	_____	... ..	_____
14	squarrosa,	myrtle-leaved.	_____	6, 8,	_____
<b>MELANANTHERA, MELANANTHERA.</b>					
1	hastata,	snowy.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	G. 4
2	deltoides,	rough-leaved.	S. Amr.	7, 8,	S. 3
<b>MELANTHIUM, MELANTHIUM.</b>					
1	Capensis,	spotted-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. 4
2	viride,	green-flowered.	_____	10, 11,	_____
3	spicatum,	spiked.	_____	5, 6,	_____
4	Longiflorum,	long-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
<b>MELASTOMA, MALASTOMA.</b>					
1	trinerva,	three-nerved.	Jamaica.	7,	S. h
2	aspera,	rough.	E. Ind.	8, 11,	_____
3	cymosa,	cyme-flowered.	S. Amr.	4, 8,	_____
4	purpurea,	purple.	Guiana.	5, 6,	_____
5	discolor,	two-coloured.	W. Ind.	... ..	_____
6	rubra,	red.	Guiana.	5, 6,	_____
<b>MELIA, BEARD-TREE.</b>					
1	Azedarach,	common.	Syria.	6, 8,	G. h
2	Azadirachta,	ash-leaved.	E. Ind.	_____	S. h
3	sempervirens,	evergreen.	Jamaica.	_____	_____
<b>MELIANTHUS, HONEY-FLOWER.</b>					
1	major,	greater.	C. B. S.	5, 7,	G. h
2	minor,	smaller.	_____	8,	_____
<b>MELICOCCA, HONEY-BERRY.</b>					
bijuga,		wing-leaved.	Jamaica.	... ..	S. h
<b>MELISSA, BALM.</b>					
officinalis,		common.	S. Eur.	6, 10,	4
romana,		hairy.	_____	_____	_____
<b>MELITTIS, BASTARD-BALM.</b>					
1	Melissophyllum,	common.	England.	5, 6,	4
2	grandiflora,	great-flowered.	_____	5,	_____
<b>MELOCHIA, MELOCHIA.</b>					
1	pyramidata,	pyramidal.	Brazil.	7, 8,	S. h
2	tomentosa,	downy.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	_____
<b>MELODINUS, MELODINUS.</b>					
scandens,		climbing.	N. Caledonia.	... ..	S. h
<b>MENISPERMUM, MOON-SEED.</b>					
1	Canadense,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. h
2	Virginicum,	Virginian.	_____	_____	_____
3	smilacinum,	smilax-leaved.	Carolina.	... ..	G. h

MENTHA,		MINT.			
1 villosa,	horse.	Britain.	7,	4	
2 sylvestris	wild.	—	7, 8,	—	
3 nemorosa,	wood.	—	—	—	
4 viridis,	spear.	—	8,	—	
5 rotundifolia,	round-leaved.	England.	8, 9,	—	
variegata,	variegated.	—	—	—	
6 palustris,	marsh.	Britain.	9,	—	
7 piperitum,	pepper.	England.	8, 9,	—	
8 crispa,	curled.	Siberia.	7, 8,	—	
9 incana,	hoary.	...	—	—	
10 Pulegium,	Penny-royal.	Britain.	8, 9,	—	
MENYANTHES,		BUCK BEAN.			
trifoliata,	marsh trefoil.	Britain.	7,	4	
MENZIESIA,		MENZIESIA.			
1 ferruginea,	rusty.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. ½	
2 globularis,	globular-flowered.	—	—	—	
3 polifolia,	Irish.	Ireland.	6, 9,	—	
4 cærulea,	yew-leaved.	Scotland.	6, 7,	—	
MERCURIALIS,		MERCURY.			
1 perennis,	perennial.	Britain.	4, 5,	H. ½	
2 tomentosus,	woolly.	Spain.	7, 9,	—	
MESEMBRYANTHEMUM, FIG MARYGOLD.					
1 minutum,	minute,	C. B. S.	9, 11,	G. 4	
2 truncatellum,	truncated.	—	10, 2,	—	
3 testiculare,	short white-leaved.	—	11,	—	
4 fissum,	cleft-leaved.	—	.. ..	—	
5 obtusum,	obtuse.	—	.. ..	G. 4	
6 acutain,	great awl-leaved.	—	11, 4,	—	
7 bellidiflorum,	Daisy-flowered.	—	6, 8,	—	
8 cylindricum,	cylindrical.	—	9, 2,	—	
9 bifidum,	bifid,	—	11,	G. ½	
10 bibracteatum,	double-bracted.	—	4, 11,	—	
11 denticulatum,	toothed.	—	4,	G. 4	
12 tigrinum,	tiger-chap.	—	9, 11,	—	
13 felinum,	cat-chap.	—	8, 11,	—	
14 caninum,	dog-chap.	—	8, 10,	—	
15 vulpinum,	fox-chap.	—	—	G. ½	
16 hybridum,	bastard.	—	.. ..	—	
17 albidum,	white.	—	7, 8,	G. 4	
18 dolabriforme,	hatchet-leaved.	—	5, 11,	G. ½	
19 latum,	blunt-leaved.	—	8, 11,	G. 4	
20 longum,	long-tongued.	—	8, 10,	—	

21	heterophyllum,	cross-leaved.	C. B. S.	... .	G. 4
22	cruciatum,	various-leaved.	_____	5, 11,	G. h
23	gibbosum,	gibbous.	_____	1, 4,	_____
24	capitatum,	short-dagger-leaved.	_____	7, 9,	_____
25	pugioniforme,	long-dagger-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
26	corniculatum,	long-horned.	_____	3, 5,	G. 4
27	acinaciforme,	Cymeter-leaved.	_____	8, 9,	G. h
28	subulatum,	wing-stalked.	_____	... .	_____
29	serrulatum,	saw-leaved.	_____	11, 12,	_____
30	spectabile,	showy.	_____	5, 8,	_____
31	crassifolium,	thick-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
32	crystallinum,	Ice Plant.	Greece.	_____	G. O
33	viridiflorum,	green-flowered.	C. B. S.	7, 11,	G. h
34	nitidum,	glossy-leaved.	_____	7, 10,	_____
35	canaliculatum,	channel-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
36	villosum,	villous.	_____	7,	_____
37	brachiatum,	three-forked.	_____	6, 8,	_____
38	ciliatum,	ciliated.	_____	... .	_____
39	splendens,	shining.	_____	6, 8,	_____
40	noctiflorum,	night-flowering.	_____	_____	_____
41	strictum,	erect.	_____	... .	_____
42	aureum,	golden-flowered.	_____	3, 10,	_____
43	glaucum,	glaucous-leaved.	_____	6, 7,	_____
44	coccineum,	scarlet.	_____	5, 9,	_____
45	scabrum,	rough.	_____	7,	_____
46	speciosum,	specious.	_____	5, 10,	_____
47	micans,	glittering.	_____	5, 8,	_____
48	hispidum,	hispid.	_____	5, 10,	_____
49	floribundum,	pale bristly.	_____	_____	_____
50	Barbatum,	trailing bearded.	_____	6, 8,	_____
51	hirsutum,	small-bearded.	_____	9, 10,	_____
52	geminatum,	twin-shooted.	_____	... .	_____
53	multiflorum,	many-flowered.	_____	7, 9,	_____
54	radiatum,	rayed.	_____	8, 11,	_____
55	stellatum,	starry.	_____	_____	_____
56	virgatum,	twiggy.	_____	2, 4,	_____
57	mutabile,	changeable.	_____	7, 9,	_____
58	deltoides,	small Delta-leaved.	_____	5,	_____
59	falcatum,	sickle-leaved.	_____	6, 8,	_____
60	glomeratum,	clustered.	_____	_____	_____
61	spinosum,	thorny.	_____	6, 9,	_____

MESPILUS,

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+ coccinea,	scarlet-fruited Hawthorn.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	H. h
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2	cordata,	maple-leaved.	N. Amr.	5,	H. h
3	Pyrifolia,	Pear-leaved.	_____	6,	_____
4	elliptica,	oval-leaved.	_____	5,	_____
5	glandulosa,	hollow-leaved.	_____	5, 6,	_____
6	flava,	yellow pear-berried.	_____	5,	_____
7	parviflora,	Gooseberry-leaved.	_____	5, 6,	_____
8	glabra,	smooth-leaved.	China.	4, 7,	G. h
9	arbutifolia,	Arbutus-leaved.	California.	7, 8,	_____
10	punctata,	spotted-fruited.	N. Amr.	5,	H. h
11	Crus-galli,	Cockspur thorn.	_____	5, 6,	_____
	pyracanthifolia,	Pyracanthus-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
	salicifolia,	willow-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
12	pyracantha,	Evergreen-thorn.	S. Eur.	5,	_____
13	spathulata,	spatula-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	_____
14	Apiifolia,	Parsley-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
15	Oxyacantha,	common Hawthorn.	Britain.	_____	_____
	rosea,	red-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
	plena,	double-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
	major,	great-fruited.	_____	_____	_____
	præcox,	Glastonbury.	_____	_____	_____
	aurea,	yellow-berried.	_____	_____	_____
16	monogyna,	one-styled.	S. Eur.	_____	_____
17	Azarolus,	Azarole.	_____	_____	_____
18	Tanacetifolia,	Tansy-leaved.	Greece.	_____	_____
19	Germanica,	common medlar.	England.	5, 7,	_____
20	odoratissima,	sweet-scented.	Crimea.	5, 6,	_____
21	grandiflora,	large-flowered.	.. ..	_____	_____
22	Japonica,	Japan, or Loquat.	Japan.	10,	f. h
23	Chamæ Mespilus,	Bastard Quince.	Pyrenees.	5, 6,	H. h
24	Cotoncaster,	Dwarf.	Europe.	4, 5,	_____
25	Sanguinea,	bloody.	N. Amr.	_____	_____
26	tomentosa,	Quince-leaved.	.. ..	_____	_____
METROSIDEROS, METROSIDEROS.					
1	hispida,	hispid.	N. S. W.	5, 8,	G. h
2	speciosa,	splendid.	_____	3, 6,	_____
3	Zeylanica,	Zealand.	_____	.. ..	_____
4	Citrina,	sweet-scented.	_____	.. ..	_____
5	linearis,	linear-leaved.	_____	6, 7,	_____
6	angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	C. B. S.	.. ..	_____
7	marginata,	marginated.	N. S. W.	.. ..	_____
8	viminialis,	long-leaved.	_____	3, 6,	_____
9	Saligna,	Willow-leaved.	_____	5, 6,	_____
10	lanceolata,	spear-leaved.	_____	11, 6,	_____

11 floribunda,	many-flowered.	N. S. W.	7, 8,	G. h
MEUM,	BAWD MONEY.			
1 Bunius,	Coriander-leaved.	Pyrenees.	7,	H. ♂
2 athamanticum,	common.	Britain.	4, 6,	4
MICHAUXIA,	MICHAUXIA.			
campanuloides,	rough-leaved.	Levant.	6, 8,	G. ♂
MIMOSA,	MIMOSA.			
1 casta,	chaste.	E. Ind.	7,	S. h
2 sensitiva,	sensitive Plant.	Brazil.	4, 9,	S. ♂
3 pudica,	Humble Plant.	—	—	—
MIMULUS,	MONKEY FLOWER.			
1 ringens,	gaping.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	4
2 alatus,	wing-stalked.	—	—	—
3 luteus,	large-flowered.	America.	6, 9,	—
4 glutinosus,	Orange-flowered.	California.	1, 12,	G. h
MIRABILIS,	MARVEL OF PERU.			
1 dichotoma,	forked.	Mexico.	7, 8,	G. 4
2 Jalapa,	common.	India.	6, 9,	H. ♂
flava,	yellow-flowered.	—	—	—
alba,	white-flowered.	—	—	—
rubro alba,	red and white.	—	—	—
rubra flava,	red and yellow.	—	—	—
3 longiflora,	sweet-scented.	Mexico	—	—
4 hybrida,	close-flowered.	... ..	—	—
MITCHELIA,	MICHELIA.			
repens,	creeping.	N. Amr.	6,	H. h
MITELLA,	MITELLA.			
1 diphylla,	two-leaved.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	4
2 cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	—	—	—
MÆHRINGIA,	MÆHRINGIA.			
muscosa,	mossy.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	4
MOMORDICA,	MOMORDICA.			
1 Elaterium,	squirting Cucumber.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	4
2 Balsamina,	Balsam apple.	Indies.	—	f. ☉
MONARDA,	MONARDA.			
1 didyma,	Oswego tea.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	4
2 purpurea,	purple.	—	6, 9,	—
3 fistulosa,	hollow-stalked.	—	6, 8,	—
4 rugosa,	white-flowered.	—	7, 9,	—
5 ciliata,	ciliated.	—	7,	—
MONETIA,	MONETIA.			
barlerioides,	four-spined.	E. Ind.	7,	S. h



MONSONIA,		MONSONIA.	
1 speciosa,	large-flowered.	C. B. S.	4, 5, G. ½
2 lobata,	broad-leaved.	_____	_____
3 ovata,	oval-leaved.	_____	8, G. ½
4 spinosa,	thorny.	_____	5, 6, G. ½
MONTINIA,		MONTINIA.	
caryophyllacea,	sea purslane-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, G. ½
MORÆA,		MORÆA.	
1 flexuosa,	Zig-zag.	C. B. S.	4, 5, G. ½
2 collina,	spot-flowered.	_____	5, 6, _____
3 spicata,	spike-flowered.	_____	_____
4 angusta,	narrow-leaved.	_____	_____
5 ramosa,	branching.	_____	_____
6 sisyrinchium,	Spanish nut.	S. Eur.	_____ ½
7 ellata,	fringed-leaved.	C. B. S.	4, 6, G. ½
MORUS,		MULBERRY.	
1 alba,	white.	China.	6, H. ½
2 rubra,	red.	N. Amr.	6, 7, _____
3 nigra,	common.	Italy.	6, _____
4 Tartarica,	Tartarian.	Tartary.	_____
5 tinctoria,	fustick-weed.	W. Ind.	... S. ½
MURRAYA,		MURRAYA.	
exotica,	Ash-leaved.	Indies.	8, 9, G. ½
MUSA,		PLANTAIN-TREE.	
1 paradisiaca,	common.	India.	10, 12, S. ½
2 sapientum,	Banana-Tree.	W. Ind.	10, 3, _____
3 coccinea,	scarlet-flowered.	China.	12, 3, _____
MUSCARI,		GRAPE HYACINTH.	
1 Mosehatum,	musk.	Levant.	4, 5, ½
flavum,	_____ yellow.	_____	_____
2 comosum,	purple.	S. Eur.	_____
monstrosum,	feathered.	_____	_____
3 botryoides,	blue.	Italy.	_____
4 racemosa,	clustered-flowered.	Britain.	4, _____
MYOPORUM,		MYOPORUM.	
1 parvifolium,	small-leaved.	N. Holl.	1, 12, G. ½
2 ellipticum,	smooth-leaved.	N. S. W.	1, 3, _____
3 viscosum,	viscid.	N. Holl.	... _____
4 oppositifolium,	opposite-leaved.	_____	1, 12, _____
MYOSOTIS,		SCORPION-GRASS.	
1 scorpioides,	marsh.	Britain.	4, 8, ½
2 rupestris,	rock.	Scotland.	6, 7, _____

MYRICA,		CANDLEBERRY MYRTLE.			
1	Gale;	Sweet Gale.	Britain.	5,	H. h
3	cerifera,	common.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
2	Carolinensis,	broad-leaved.	—	5,	—
4	Pennsylvanica,	Pennsylvanian.	—	—	—
5	Faya,	Azorian.	Azores.	6, 7,	—
6	Æthiopica,	African.	C. B. S.	—	G. h
7	serrata,	saw-leaved.	—	8,	—
8	laciniata,	smooth oak-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
9	quercifolia,	hairy oak-leaved.	—	—	—
10	cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
MYRSINE,		MYRSINE.			
1	Africana,	African.	C. B. S.	3, 5,	G. h
2	retusa,	round-leaved.	Azores.	6,	—
3	samara,	oval-leaved.	C. B. S.	11, 2,	—
4	melanophleas,	Laurel-leaved.	—	.. ..	—
MYRTUS,		MYRTLE.			
1	communis,	common.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	G. h
2	tomentosa,	woolly-leaved.	China.	6, 7,	—
3	lucida,	shining.	Surinam.	.. ..	—
4	biflora,	two-flowered.	Jamaica.	4, 5,	—
5	dumosa,	bushy.	W. Ind.	6, 7,	—
6	Gregii,	Greg's.	Dominica.	.. ..	—
7	acris,	wild clove tree.	Jamaica.	5, 7,	—
8	Pimenta,	allspice tree.	W. Ind.	—	—
	rotundifolia,	— round-leaved.	—	—	—
NANDINA,		NANDINA.			
domestica,		garden.	China.	6, 7,	G. h
NAPÆA,		NAPÆA.			
1	lævis,	smooth.	Virginia.	8, 9,	2
2	scabra,	rough.	—	—	—
NARCISSUS,		NARCISSUS.			
1	Poeticus,	Poets'.	S. Eur.	5,	2
2	Pseudo Narcissus,	Daffodil.	England.	3, 4,	—
3	angustifolius,	narrow-leaved.	S. Eur.	4, 5,	—
4	bicolor,	two-coloured.	Spain.	—	—
5	minor,	small.	—	3, 4,	—
6	moschatus,	twisted-petaled.	—	4, 5,	—
7	triandrus,	rush-leaved.	Portugal.	—	—
8	major,	greater.	Spain.	3, 4,	—
9	tenuifolius,	slender-leaved.	.. ..	4, 5,	—
10	lobulatus,	lobed.	.. ..	—	—
11	Orientalis,	Oriental.	Levant.	3, 4,	—

12 serratus,	serrated.	S. Eur.	3, 4,	4
13 inflatus,	inflated.	.. ..	—	—
14 albus,	white.	.. ..	—	—
15 biflorus,	two-flowered.	Britain.	4, 5,	—
16 Tazetta,	Polyanthus.	Spain.	3, 4,	—
17 Calathinus,	yellow-flowered.	S. Eur.	4, 5,	—
18 Italicus,	Italian.	—	3, 4,	—
19 Bulbocodium,	Hoop petticoat.	Portugal.	—	—
20 Jonquilla,	Jonquil.	Spain.	4, 5,	—
21 viridiflorus,	green-flowered.	Barbary.	8, 10,	—
NELUMBium, SACRED BEAN.				
1 speciosum,	large-flowered.	India.	6, 8,	S. 4
2 luteum,	yellow-flowered.	Carolina.	.. ..	—
NEOTTIA, NEOTTIA.				
1 speciosa,	showy.	W. Ind.	4, 6,	S. 4
2 elata,	tall.	—	—	—
NEPETA, CAT MINT.				
1 Cataria,	common.	Britain.	4, 9,	4
2 crispa,	curl-leaved	Levant.	7, 8,	—
3 violacea,	Violet-coloured.	Spain.	7, 9,	—
4 melissæfolia,	Balm-leaved.	Candia.	7, 8,	—
5 Wildenowiana,	Wildenow's.	.. ..	—	—
6 Italica,	Italian.	Italy.	6, 8,	—
7 tuberosa,	tuberous-rooted.	Spain.	—	—
NERIUM, OLEANDER.				
1 tinctorium,	dyers'.	E. Ind.	.. ..	S. 4
2 Oleander,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 10,	G. 4
alba,	white-flowered.	—	—	—
lutea,	yellow-flowered.	—	—	—
splendens,	double hybrid.	.. ..	—	—
3 odorum,	sweet-scented.	E. Ind.	6, 8,	—
Carnea,	flesh-coloured.	—	—	—
plena,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
NICOTIANA, TOBACCO.				
1 Tabacum,	Virginian.	America.	7, 8,	H. ☉
2 macrophylla,	large-leaved.	—	—	—
3 glutinosa,	clammy.	Peru.	7, 9,	—
NIGELLA, FENNEL-FLOWER.				
1 damascena,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 9,	H. ☉
2 sativa,	small.	Egypt.	—	—
3 coarctata,	dwarf.	S. Eur.	—	—
4 Hispanica,	Spanish.	Spain.	—	—
5 Orientalis,	yellow.	Syria.	—	—

<b>NOLANA,</b>		<b>NOLANA.</b>			
prostrata,	trailing.	Peru.	7, 9,	H. ☉	
<b>NYCTANTHES,</b>	<b>NIGHT-FLOWER.</b>				
arbor-tristis,	square-stalked.	E. Ind.	... .	S. ♀	
<b>NYSSA,</b>	<b>TUPELO-TREE.</b>				
1 denticulata,	dented-leaved.	N. Amr.	... .	H. ♀	
2 villosa,	many-flowered.	—	5,	—	
3 biflora,	water.	—	4, 5,	—	
4 capitata,	round-headed.	—	... .	—	
<b>OCYUM,</b>	<b>BASIL.</b>				
1 gratissimum.	shrubby.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ♀	
2 grandiflorum.	large-flowered.	Abyssinia,	9, 10,	G. ♀	
3 Basilicum,	common.	India.	7, 8,	H. ☉	
4 minimum,	Bush.	E. Ind.	—	—	
5 capitellatum,	headed.	China.	—	—	
<b>ŒDERA,</b>	<b>ŒDERA.</b>				
prolifera,	proliferous.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. ♀	
<b>ŒNOTHERA,</b>	<b>ŒNOTHERA.</b>				
1 biennis,	biennial.	N. Amr.	6, 9,	H. ♂	
2 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	—	6, 8,	—	
3 parviflora,	small-flowered.	—	—	—	
4 longiflora,	long-flowered.	Buen. Ayres.	7, 9,	—	
5 mollissima,	soft waved-leaved.	—	6, 10,	—	
6 odorata,	sweet-scented.	S. Amr.	4, 8,	♀	
7 nocturna,	night smelling.	C. B. S.	—	G. ♂	
8 tetraptera,	white-flowered.	Mexico.	6, 8,	H. ☉	
9 cæspitosa,	turfy.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	♀	
10 glauca,	glaucous.	—	5, 10,	—	
11 fruticosa,	shrubby.	—	6, 8,	—	
12 rosea,	rose-flowered.	Peru.	5, 8,	f. ♀	
13 pumila,	dwarf.	N. Amr.	5, 9,	♀	
14 purpurea,	purple-flowered.	—	5, 8,	H. ☉	
15 Fraseria,	Fraser's.	—	5, 10,	♀	
<b>OLEA,</b>	<b>OLIVE &amp; PHILLYREA.</b>				
1 Europæa,	European Olive.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	G. ♀	
longifolia,	— long-leaved.	—	—	—	
latifolia,	— broad-leaved.	—	—	—	
buxifolia,	— box-leaved.	—	—	—	
2 Capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	—	
3 undulata,	waved-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—	
4 Americana,	American.	N. Amr.	6,	—	
5 excelsa,	laurel-leaved.	Madeira.	5,	—	
6 fragrans,	sweet Olive.	China.	6, 8,	—	

7 angustifolia,	narrow-leav. Phillyrea.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	H. h
8 media,	twiggy.	_____	_____	_____
9 virgata,	privet-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
10 pendula,	drooping.	_____	_____	_____
11 oleæfolia,	olive-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
12 lævis,	smooth-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
13 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
14 obliqua,	oblique-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
OLYRA,	OLYRA.			
paniculata.	broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	7,	S. 4
OMPHALIA,	OMPHALIA.			
triandra,	long-leaved.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. h
ONONIS,	REST HARROW.			
1 Spinosa,	cammock.	Britain.	6, 8,	4
2 hircina,	stinking.	Italy.	5, 8,	_____
3 repens,	creeping.	Britain.	6, 8,	_____
4 alopecuroides,	Fox-tail.	Portugal.	7, 8,	H. O
5 pubescens,	downy.	S. Eur.	6, 8,	_____
6 cernua,	hanging-podded.	C. B. S.	7, 9,	G. h
7 cenisia,	narrow-leaved.	Italy.	6, 8,	4
8 viscosa,	clammy.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. O
9 Ornithopodioides,	Bird's foot.	Sicily.	_____	_____
10 pinguis,	greasy.	S. Eur.	7,	G. h
11 Natrix,	yellow shrubby.	_____	5, 9,	G. h
12 tridentata,	three-toothed.	Spain.	6, 8,	_____
13 crispa,	curl-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
14 fruticosa,	shrubby.	S. France.	5, 6,	H. h
15 rotundifolia,	round-leaved.	Switzerland.	5, 7,	_____
ONOPORDUM,	COTTON THISTLE.			
1 acanthium,	woolly.	Britain.	7, 8,	H. s
2 tauricum,	Tauric.	Tauria.	_____	_____
3 macrocanthium,	long-spined.	Barbary.	_____	H. O
4 deltoides,	Siberian.	Siberia.	8,	4
5 Græcum,	Grecian.	Levant.	6, 7,	H. O
6 Arabicum,	Arabian.	S. Eur.	7,	H. s
7 acaulon,	dwarf.	.. ..	7, 8,	_____
ONOSMA,	ONOSMA.			
1 Taurica,	golden-flowered.	Caucasus.	4, 6,	4
2 Orientalis,	Oriental.	Levant.	5, 6,	G. 4
3 echioides,	hairy.	S. Eur.	3, 6,	4
4 sericea,	silky-leaved.	Levant.	6, 7,	_____
OPHIOGLOSSUM,	ADDER'S TONGUE.			
1 vulgatum,	common.	Britain.	5, 6,	4

2	reticulatum,	netted.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	S. 4
	OPHIOPOGON,	SNAKE'S BEARD.			
	Japonicus,	Japan.	Japan.	6,	f. 4
	OPHIOXYLON,	OPHIOXYLON.			
	serpentinum,	red-flowered.	E. Ind.	5, 6,	S. h
	OPHRYS,	OPHRYS.			
1	apifera,	bee.	England.	6, 7,	4
2	aranifera,	spider.	_____	5, 4,	_____
3	muscifera,	fly.	_____	5, 6,	_____
	ORCHIS,	ORCHIS.			
1	Moria,	meadow.	Britain.	5, 6,	4
2	mascula,	early purple.	_____	4, 5,	_____
3	pyramidalis,	pyramidal.	_____	6, 7,	_____
4	hircina,	Lizard.	England.	_____	_____
5	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	Britain.	5, 6,	_____
6	maculata,	spotted.	_____	6, 7,	_____
	ORIGANUM,	MARJORAM.			
1	Ægypticum,	Egyptian.	Egypt.	6, 8,	G. h
2	Dictamnus,	Dittany of Crete.	Candia.	_____	_____
3	sipyleum,	Mount Sipylus,	Levant.	6, 9,	_____
4	Tournefortii,	Tournefort's.	Amorgos.	8, 9,	_____
5	Creticum,	Cretan.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	4
6	heracleoticum,	winter sweet.	_____	6, 11,	_____
7	vulgare,	common.	Britain.	6, 10,	_____
8	onites,	pot.	Sicily.	7, 11,	_____
9	Marjorana,	knotted.	Portugal.	6, 7,	f. 8
10	Marjoranoides,	shrubby sweet.	...	_____	_____
	ORNITHIDIUM,	ORNITHIDIUM.			
	coccinea,	scarlet-flowered.	W. Ind.	1, 12,	S. 4
	ORNITHOGALUM,	STAR of BETHLEHEM.			
1	uniflora,	one-flowered.	Siberia.	5, 6,	4
2	niveum,	snowy.	C. B. S.	_____	G. 4
3	umbellatum,	common.	England.	4, 6,	4
4	pyrenaicum,	spiked.	_____	6, 7,	_____
5	lacteam,	milk white.	C. B. S.	_____	G. 4
6	revolutum,	revolute-flowered.	_____	3, 6,	_____
7	elatum,	tall.	Egypt.	6, 7,	_____
8	latifolium,	broad-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
9	pyramidale,	pyramidal.	Spain.	_____	4
10	Arabicum,	Arabian.	Egypt.	3, 4,	f. 4
11	thyrsoides,	thyrsæ-flowered.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. 4
12	aureum,	golden.	_____	_____	_____
13	caudatum,	long-spiked.	_____	2, 8,	_____

14 squilla,	official.	S. Eur.	4, 5,	f. 2
ORNUS,	FLOWERING ASH.			
1 Europæa,	European.	Italy.	5, 6,	H. 2
2 rotundifolia,	round-leaved.	—	4,	—
OROBUS,	BITTER VETCH.			
1 lathyroides,	upright.	Siberia.	6,	2
2 vernus,	spring.	Europe.	3, 4,	—
3 luteus,	yellow.	Siberia.	6, 7,	—
4 tuberosus,	tuberous.	Britain.	5, 6,	—
5 albus,	white.	Austria.	—	—
6 varius,	party-coloured.	Italy.	—	—
7 nigra,	black.	Europe.	6, 7,	—
8 sylvaticus,	wood.	Britain.	5, 7,	—
9 ochroleucus,	sulphur-coloured.	Hungary.	—	—
ORONTIUM,	ORONTIUM.			
1 aquaticum,	water.	N. Amr.	6,	2
2 Japonicum,	Japan.	Japan.	1, 4,	—
OSMITES,	OSMITES.			
Camphorina,	Camphire-scented.	C. B. S.	4, 7,	G. 2
OSMUNDA,	OSMUNDA.			
regalis,	flowering fern.	Britain.	7, 8,	2
OSTEOSPERMUM,	OSTEOSPERMUM.			
1 spinosum,	spiny.	C. B. S.	2, 10,	G. 2
2 rigidum,	rigid.	—	4, 7,	—
3 pisiferum,	smooth.	—	3, 5,	—
4 moniliferum,	poplar-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
5 cæruleum,	blue.	—	6, 9,	—
6 grandiflorum,	great-flowered.	—	7, 9,	—
OSTRYA,	HOP HORNBEAM.			
1 vulgaris,	common.	Italy.	5,	H. 2
2 Virginica,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
OTHONNA,	RAGWORT.			
1 pinnata,	wing-leaved.	C. B. S.	4, 6,	G. 2
2 pectinata,	wormwood-leaved.	—	—	G. 2
3 Athanasia,	Athanasia-like.	—	11, 12,	—
4 abrotanifolia,	southernwood-leaved.	—	1, 3,	—
5 coronopifolia,	Buck's-horn-leaved.	—	7, 9,	—
6 cheirifolia,	stock-leaved.	Barbary.	4, 6,	f. 2
7 denticulata,	tooth-leaved.	C. B. S.	4, 7,	G. 2
8 arborescens,	tree.	—	7, 8,	—
OXALIS,	WOOD SORREL.			
1 monophylla,	simple-leaved.	C. B. S.	10, 11,	G. 2
2 lanceolata,	spear-leaved.	—	—	—

3	crispa,	curled.	C. B. S.	10, 11,	G. 4
4	laburnifolia,	laburnum-leaved.	_____	9, 10,	_____
5	sanguinea,	bloody.	_____	10, 12,	_____
6	fuscata,	brown-spotted.	_____	5, 6,	_____
7	tricolor,	three-coloured.	_____	10, 12,	_____
8	grandiflora,	great-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
9	sulphurea,	sulphur-coloured.	_____	10, 11,	_____
10	flaccida,	flaccid.	_____	_____	_____
11	purpurea,	purple.	_____	_____	_____
12	Acetosella,	common.	Britain.	4, 5,	4
13	pulchella,	beautiful.	C. B. S.	10, 11,	G. ½
14	lanata,	woolly-leaved.	_____	_____	G. 4
15	sericea,	silky.	_____	4, 5,	_____
16	cernua,	drooping.	_____	2, 5,	_____
17	caprina,	goat's foot.	_____	3, 6,	_____
18	bifida,	cloven-leaved.	_____	9, 10,	_____
19	versicolor,	stripe-flowered.	_____	1, 3,	_____
20	polyphylla,	many-leaved.	_____	9, 1,	_____
21	tubiflora,	tube-flowered.	_____	10, 11,	_____
22	multiflora,	many-flowered.	_____	2, 3,	_____
23	rosacea,	rose-coloured.	_____	9, 11,	_____
24	incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	_____	4, 6,	_____
25	flabellifolia,	fan-leaved.	_____	9, 11,	_____
OXYANTHUS,		OXYANTHUS.			
speciosus,		tube-flowered.	Sierra Leone.	7,	S. ½
OXYCOCCUS,		CRANEBERRY.			
1	palustris,	common.	Britain.	5, 6,	H. ½
2	macrocarpus,	large-fruited.	N. Amr.	_____	_____
3	erythrocarpus,	upright.	_____	_____	_____
OXYLOBIUM,		OXYLOBIUM.			
1	arborescens,	tree.	Van Diem. I.	4, 6,	G. ½
2	ellipticum,	oval-leaved.	_____	5, 9,	_____
3	cordifolium,	heart-leaved.	N. S. W.	4, 9,	_____
PÆONIA,		PÆONY.			
1	moutan,	Chinese tree.	China.	4, 6,	H. ½
	rosea,	rose-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
2	edulis,	eatable-rooted.	Siberia.	5, 6,	4
	albiflora,	white-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
	Tartarica,	Tartarian.	_____	_____	_____
	Whitleji,	double white.	_____	_____	_____
	uniflora,	single-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
3	daurica,	dauric.	_____	_____	_____
4	corallina,	entire-leaved.	England.	_____	_____



5 officinalis,	common.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	✕
blanda,	blush.	_____	_____	_____
albicans,	whitish.	_____	_____	_____
rubra,	double red.	_____	_____	_____
rosea,	rose-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
carnescens,	flesh-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
6 humilis,	dwarf.	Spain.	5,	_____
7 anomala,	jagged.	Siberia.	5, 6,	_____
8 tenuifolia,	fine-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
9 fimbriata,	double-fringed.	Levant.	_____	_____
10 hybrida,	mule.	Siberia.	_____	_____
PANGRATIUM, PANGRATIUM.				
1 Zeylanicum,	Ceylon.	Ceylon.	6, 7,	S. ✕
2 speciosum,	large.	W. Ind.	5, 8,	_____
3 Amboinense,	Amboyna.	Amboyna.	5, 6,	_____
4 Caribæum,	Caribbean,	W. Ind.	5, 8,	_____
5 maritimum,	sea.	S. Eur.	5, 7,	✕
6 Carolinianum,	Carolina.	Carolina.	6, 7,	G. ✕
7 littorale,	tall.	... ..	5, 8,	S. ✕
8 Illyricum,	Illyrian.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	✕
9 Mexicanum,	Mexican.	Mexico.	8,	S. ✕
10 calathinum,	cup-flowered.	Brazil.	6, 7,	_____
PANDANUS, SCREW PINE.				
1 odoratissimus,	green-spined.	E. Ind.	... ..	S. h
2 spiralis,	spiral.	N. S. W.	... ..	_____
PANICUM, PANIC GRASS.				
1 polystachion,	many-spiked.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ♂
2 miliaceum,	millet.	_____	7, 9,	H. ○
PAPAVER, POPPY.				
1 hybridum,	bastard.	England.	6, 7,	H. ○
2 argemone,	rough.	Britain.	_____	_____
3 alpinum,	Alpine.	Austria.	_____	✕
4 nudicaule,	naked-stalked.	Siberia.	6, 8,	H. ♂
5 Rhœas,	common corn.	Britain.	6, 7,	H. ○
flore pleno,	double-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
variegata,	various-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
6 dubium,	smooth.	_____	_____	_____
7 Caucasicum,	Caucasian.	Caucasus.	_____	_____
8 floribundum,	money-flowered.	Levant.	_____	H. ♂
9 somniferum,	garden.	England.	7, 8,	H. ○
10 Cambricum,	Welch.	_____	5, 8,	✕
11 Orientale.	Oriental.	Levant.	5, 6,	_____

PARDANTHUS,	PARDANTHUS.			
Chinensis,	Chinese.	China.	6, 7,	♂
PARIETARIA,	PELLITORY.			
1 Indica,	Indian.	E. Ind.	4, 5,	S. ♀
2 officinalis,	wall.	Britain.	6, 9,	♀
PARIS,	PARIS.			
quadrifolia,	herb.	Britain.	5, 6,	♀
PARKINSONIA,	PARKINSONIA.			
aculeata,	prickly.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. ♀
PARNASSIA,	GRASS of PARNASSUS.			
1 palustris,	marsh.	Britain.	7, 8,	♀
2 asarifolia,	asarum.	N. Amr.	— —	—
PARTHENIUM,	PARTHENIUM.			
1 hystero-phorus,	cut-leaved.	Jamaica.	7, 10,	H. ☉
2 integrifolia,	entire-leaved.	Virginia.	6, 10,	♀
PASSERINA,	SPARROW-WORT.			
1 filiformis,	filiform.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. ♀
2 hirsuta,	hairy.	S. Eur.	6, 9,	—
3 capitata,	headed.	C. B. S.	6, 10,	—
4 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	— — —	5, 6,	—
5 spicata,	spiked.	— — —	— —	—
6 uniflora,	one-flowered.	— — —	4, 5,	—
PASSIFLORA,	PASSION-FLOWER.			
1 alata,	wing-stalked.	W. Ind.	4, 8,	S. ♀
2 multiflora,	many-flowered.	Vera Cruz.	6, 9,	—
3 quadrangularis,	square-stalked.	Jamaica.	8, 9,	—
4 serratifolia, "	serrated-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 10,	—
5 racemosa,	Cluster-flowered.	.. ..	— —	—
hybrida,	bastard.	.. ..	— —	G. ♀
6 Laurifolia,	Laurel-leaved.	W. Ind.	4, 8,	S. ♀
7 maliformis,	apple-fruited.	— — —	7, 11,	—
8 rubra,	red-fruited.	— — —	4, 9,	—
9 Innata,	crescent-leaved.	Jamaica.	6, 8,	—
10 punctata,	dotted-leaved.	Peru.	5, 6,	—
11 minima,	small.	Curassao.	7, 8,	—
12 glauca,	glaucous.	Cayenne.	8, 9,	—
13 Suberosa,	cork-barked.	W. Ind.	6, 9,	—
14 Holosericea,	silky-leaved.	Vera Cruz.	5, 8,	—
15 ciliata,	ciliated.	Jamaica.	7, 9,	—
16 incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	America.	7, 8,	G. ♀
17 cœrulea,	common.	Brazil.	6, 10,	H. ♀
PASTINACA,	PARSNIP			
1 sativa,	garden.	.. ..	7,	H. ♂

2 dissecta,	cut-leaved.	Levant.	6, 7,	H. ♂
PATERSONIA,	PATERSONIA.			
1 sericea,	silky.	N. S. W.	5, 7,	G. ♀
2 Iridioides,	Iris-like.	—	—	—
PAVETTA,	PAVETTA.			
Indica,	Indian.	E. Ind.	8, 10,	S. ♀
PAULLINIA,	PAULLINIA.			
1 curassavica,	shining-leaved.	S. Amr.	... ..	S. ♀
2 polyphylla,	supple Jack.	W. Ind.	... ..	—
3 pinnata,	wing-leaved.	—	... ..	—
PAVONIA,	PAVONIA.			
1 urens,	stinging.	Mauritius.	... ..	S. ♀
2 præmorsa,	wedge-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. ♀
3 spinifex,	prickly-seeded.	W. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ♀
PELARGONIUM,	STORK'S BILL.			
1 dipetalum,	two-petalled.	C. B. S.	4, 6,	G. ♀
2 ciliatum,	ciliated.	—	—	—
3 undulatum,	wave-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
4 auriculatum,	ear-leaved.	—	4, 6,	—
5 hirsutum,	various-leaved.	—	3,	—
6 radiatum,	ray-leaved.	—	6, 8,	—
7 lineare,	linear-petalled.	—	6, 7,	—
8 melonanthos,	Black-flowered.	—	5, 6,	—
9 spatulatum,	spatula-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—
10 revolutum,	reflex-flowered.	—	7, 8,	—
11 laciniatum,	jag-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
12 punctatum,	dotted-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—
13 pulchellum,	neat.	—	3, 5,	—
14 incrassatum,	fleshy-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
15 reflexum,	reflex-leaved.	—	—	—
16 pinnatum,	wing-leaved.	—	4, 6,	—
17 floribundum,	many-flowered.	—	3, 5,	—
18 Oxalidifolium,	Oxalis-leaved.	—	5, 8,	—
19 roseum,	rose-coloured.	—	3, 5,	—
20 luteum,	yellow.	—	6, 7,	—
21 pilosum,	pilose.	—	5, 7,	—
22 triste,	Night-smelling.	—	5, 10,	—
23 barbatum,	bearded-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
24 rapaceum,	fumitory-leaved.	—	4, 6,	—
25 flavum,	carrot-leaved.	—	7, 9,	—
26 lobatum,	wine-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
27 elegans,	elegant.	—	3, 6,	G. ♀
28 quinquevulnerum,	dark-flowered.	—	5, 10,	—

29	tabulare,	rough-stalked.	C. B. S.	5, 8,	G. 4
30	Grossularioides,	Gooseberry-leaved.	_____	4, 8,	_____
31	Alchemilloides,	Lady's mantle-leaved.	_____	5, 10,	_____
32	tricolor,	three-coloured.	_____	1, 12,	G. 1/2
	elatior,	tall.	_____	_____	_____
33	echinatum,	prickly-stalked.	_____	5, 8,	S. 1/2
34	bicolor,	two-coloured.	_____	7, 8,	G. 1/2
35	ardens,	burnished.	_____	3, 6,	G. 4
36	Ignescens,	fiery-flowered.	... ..	_____	G. 1/2
	major,	large.	_____	_____	_____
	minor,	small.	C. B. S.	_____	_____
	Daviana,	Davy's.	_____	_____	_____
	rubiana,	ruby-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
	emperor,	large	_____	_____	_____
37	Grandiflorum,	large white-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
	major,	very large	_____	_____	_____
	minor,	small.	_____	_____	_____
	magnum,	Leopold.	_____	_____	_____
38	formosum,	Handsome,	_____	_____	G. 1/2
	major,	large.	_____	_____	_____
	minor,	small.	_____	_____	_____
39	Quercifolium,	oak-leaved.	_____	_____	_____
	glutinosum,	glutinous.	_____	_____	_____
		royal.	_____	_____	_____
		fair Helen.	_____	_____	_____
40	Barringtonii,	Barrington's.	C. B. S.	3, 7,	_____
		Generalissimo.	_____	_____	_____
		Royal George.	_____	_____	_____
		majestum.	_____	_____	_____
		Commander-in-	_____	_____	_____
		Regent. [chief.	_____	_____	_____
		royal Charlotte.	_____	_____	_____
		Chandler's purpl.	_____	_____	_____
		Emperor Alex.	_____	_____	_____
		Countess of Staf.	_____	_____	_____
		Newingtonia.	_____	_____	_____
41	Betulinum,	Birch.	_____	_____	_____
	major,	large.	_____	_____	_____
	minor,	small.	_____	_____	_____
		Duchess of Glo'ster.	_____	_____	_____
		Princess Charlotte.	_____	_____	_____
		Diana.	_____	_____	_____
		magnificent.	_____	_____	_____

*All with large  
foliage, and purple  
or lilac flowers.*

	superb.	C. B. S.	3, 7,	G. 4
	Lady Coventry.	_____	_____	_____
	Cornwallis.	_____	_____	_____
42	Lateripes,	Ivy-leaved.	_____	_____
	variegata,	variegated.	_____	_____
43	tetragonum,	square-stalked.	_____	_____
	variegatum,	variegated.	_____	_____
44	Zonale,	common horse-shoe.	_____	_____
	marginatum album,	white margined.	_____	_____
	_____ aureum,	Golden _____	_____	_____
45	Crenatum,	Cape scarlet.	_____	_____
		Grand Turk.	_____	_____
		Bath.	_____	_____
		Waterloo.	_____	_____
		Blucher.	_____	_____
		nosegay.	_____	_____
46	Gibbosum,	Gouty-stalked.	_____	_____
47	Glaucum,	Glaucus,	_____	_____
	Lanceolatum,	lance-leaved.	_____	_____
	dentatum,	tooth-leaved.	_____	_____
48	tricuspidatum,	three-pointed.	_____	5, 8,
	rubra,	Wellington.	_____	_____
49	Citriodorum,	citron-scented.	.. ..	4, 8,
	rosetta,	rosetta.	.. ..	_____
	Angelina,	Angelina.	.. ..	_____
	Lipara,	Lipard.	.. ..	_____
		fairy-queen.	.. ..	_____
	multiflora,	multiflora.	.. ..	_____
	Croomensis,	Croome.	.. ..	_____
	Deanina,	Dean's.	.. ..	_____
	Ruben's,	Ruben's.	.. ..	_____
50	speciosum,	spacious.	C. B. S.	4, 7,

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	PENÆA,	PENÆA.		
1	mucronata,	pointed-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 7, G. 4
2	aquamosa,	scaly.	_____	_____
	PENTAPETES,	PENTAPETES.		
	Phœnicea,	scarlet-flowered.	India.	7, 8, S. 3

PENTHORUM, sedoides,	PENTHORUM. American.	Virginia.	7, 8,	4
PENTSTEMON, † campanulata,	PENTSTEMON. Bell-flowered.	Mexico.	3, 10,	f. 4
2 pubescens,	pubescent.	N. Amr.	8, 9,	4
3 lævigata,	smooth.	—	—	—
PENTZIA, flabelliforma,	PENTZIA. fan-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 8,	G. h
PERGULARIA, 1 odoratissima,	PERGULARIA. Large,	E. Ind.	6, 7,	S. h
2 minor,	small.	—	5, 8,	—
PERIPLOCA, 1 Græca,	PERIPLOCA. common.	Syria.	7, 8,	H. h
2 emetica,	narrow-leaved.	Indies.	... .	S. h
PERSOONIA, 1 hirsuta,	PERSOONIA. hairy.	N. S. W.	5, 7,	G. h
2 linearis,	linear-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
3 lanceolata,	spear-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
4 saligna,	willow-leaved.	—	—	—
PETIVERIA, alliacea,	PETIVERIA. garlic-scented.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. h
PETREA, volubilis,	PETREA. climbing.	Vera Cruz.	7, 8,	S. h
PETROCALLIS, Pyrenaica,	PETROCALLIS. Pyrenean.	Pyrenees.	5, 6,	4
PHACA, 1 alpina,	BASTARD VETCH. smooth Alpine.	Austria.	7,	4
2 astragalina,	procumbent.	N. Eur.	6, 7,	—
3 australis,	trailing.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	—
PHALANGIUM, 1 ramosum,	PHALANGIUM. branching.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	4
2 Liliago,	grass-leaved.	—	—	—
PHASEOLUS, 1 vulgaris,	KIDNEY BEAN. common.	India.	6, 9,	H. ☉
2 multiflorus,	scarlet.	S. Amr.	7, 9,	—
3 nanus,	common dwarf.	India.	6, 9,	—
4 caracalla,	snail-flower.	—	8, 9,	S. 4
PHILADELPHUS, 1 coronarius,	SYRINGA. common.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	H. h
nanus,	dwarf.	—	—	—
2 inodorus,	scentless.	Carolina.	6, 7,	—
3 grandiflorus,	large-flowered.	—	—	—

PHLOMIS,		PHLOMIS.			
1 fruticosa,	Jerusalem sage.	Spain.	6, 7,	H. h	
2 lanata,	small shrubby.	_____	_____	_____	
3 Italica,	Italian.	Italy.	6, 8,	_____	
4 tuberosa,	tuberous.	Siberia.	6, 10,	_____	
5 laciniata,	jagged-leaved.	Levant.	7,	z	
PHLOX,		LYCHNIDEA.			
1 paniculata,	panicked.	N. Amr.	8, 9,	z	
alba,	white.	_____	_____	_____	
2 undulata,	wave-leaved.	_____	7, 8,	_____	
3 suaveolens,	white sweet-scented.	_____	_____	_____	
variegata,	variegated-leav.	_____	_____	_____	
4 maculata,	spotted-stalked.	_____	_____	_____	
5 pyramidalis,	pyramidal.	_____	6, 8,	_____	
6 pilosa,	hairy-leaved.	_____	5, 6,	_____	
7 amoena,	Frasier's hairy.	_____	6, 7,	_____	
8 acuminata,	Lyons.	_____	5, 8,	_____	
9 Carolina,	Carolina.	Carolina.	7, 9,	_____	
10 suffruticosa,	shrubby.	N. Amr.	_____	_____	
11 Divaricata,	early-flowering.	_____	4, 6,	_____	
12 glaberrima,	smooth.	_____	6, 8,	_____	
13 stolonifera,	creeping.	_____	6, 9,	_____	
14 ovata,	oval-leaved.	_____	5, 7,	_____	
15 subulata,	awl-leaved.	_____	4, 6,	_____	
16 setacea,	bristly.	_____	4, 5,	_____	
PHENIX,		DATE PALM.			
1 dactilifera,	common.	Levant.	.. ..	G. h	
2 reclinata,	reclining.	C. B. S.	.. ..	_____	
PHORMIUM,		FLAX LILY.			
tenex,	Iris-leaved.	N. Zealand.	8,	G. z	
PHYLICA,		PHYLICA.			
1 ericoides,	Heath-leaved.	C. B. S.	9, 4,	G. h	
2 capitata,	headed.	_____	5, 8,	_____	
3 plumosa,	feathered.	_____	3, 5,	_____	
4 villosa,	villous.	_____	5,	_____	
5 stipularis,	horned.	_____	5, 9,	_____	
6 spicata,	spiked.	_____	11, 12,	_____	
PHYLLIS,		BASTARD HARE'S EAR.			
Nobla,	Canary.	Canaries.	6, 7,	G. h	
PHYSALIS,		WINTER CHERRY.			
1 somnifera,	clustered.	Mexico.	7, 8,	G. h	
2 arborescens.	tree.	Campeachy.	6, 8,	S. h	
3 alkekængi,	common.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	z	

4	Peruviana,	catable.	S. Amr.	4, 10,	G. 4
5	pubescens,	downy.	America.	7, 8,	4
	PHYTEUMA,	RAMPION.			
1	spicata,	spiked.	Europe.	6, 8,	4
2	comosa,	tufted.	Austria.	6, 7,	H. 8
3	Campanuloides,	Campanula-flowered.	Caucasus.	6, 8,	4
	PIMELEA,	PIMELEA.			
1	Linifolia,	Flax-leaved.	N. S. W.	2, 8,	G. 2
2	Rosea,	rose-coloured.	N. Holl.	3, 9,	—
	PINCKNEYA,	PINCKNEYA.			
	pubens,	downy.	Georgia.	6, 7,	f. 2
	PINUS,	PINE or FIR TREE.			
1	sylvestris,	Scotch.	Scotland.	5,	H. 2
2	Pumilio,	Mugho.	Carniola.	4, 5,	—
3	Banksiana,	Hudson's Bay.	Hudson's Bay.	5, 6,	—
4	Pinaster,	cluster.	S. Eur.	4, 5,	—
5	Pinea,	stone.	—	5,	—
6	maritima,	sea.	—	5, 6,	—
7	Halepensis,	Aleppo.	Levant.	5,	—
8	inops,	Jersey.	N. Amr.	—	—
9	resinosa,	pitch.	—	—	—
10	Tæda,	frankincense.	—	5, 6,	—
11	rigida,	three-leaved.	—	—	—
12	palustris,	swamp.	—	.. ..	—
13	strobis,	Weymouth.	—	4,	—
14	Cembra,	Siberian.	Siberia.	5,	—
15	Abies,	Norway spruce.	N. Eur.	4,	—
16	alba,	white spruce.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
17	rubra,	red spruce.	—	5,	—
18	nigra,	black spruce.	—	—	—
19	Canadensis,	Hemlock spruce.	—	—	—
20	Picea,	silver fir.	Germany.	—	—
21	Balsamea,	Balm of Gilead.	N. Amr.	—	—
22	Larix.	Common Larch.	Germany.	3, 4,	—
23	pendula,	black larch.	N. Amr.	5,	—
24	microcarpa,	red larch.	—	—	—
25	Cedrus,	Cedar of Lebanon.	Levant.	—	—
26	lanceolata,	lance-leaved.	China.	.. ..	G. 2
27	serotina,	fox tail.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. 2
	PIPER,	PEPPER.			
1	peltatum,	peltated.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. 4
2	umbellatum,	umbelled.	—	5, 7,	S. 2
3	macrophyllum,	broad-leaved.	—	.. ..	—



4 reticulatum,	netted.	W. Ind.	5,	S. ½
5 Amalago,	rough-leaved.	Jamaica.	.. ..	—
6 nigrum,	Black.	E. Ind.	.. ..	—
7 longum,	long.	—	.. ..	—
8 maculosum,	spotted-stalked.	Pillao.	9,	—
9 nitidum,	shining-leaved.	Jamaica.	5, 6,	—
10 distachyon,	two-rowed.	S. Amr.	6, 7,	S. ¾
11 alatum,	winged.	—	.. ..	S. ½
12 polystachion,	many-spiked.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. ¾
13 pulchellum,	small-leaved.	—	7, 10,	—
14 Magnoliæfolium,	Magnolia-leaved.	W. Ind.	1, 3,	—
PISCIDIA, PISCIDIA.				
Erythrina,	coral-tree-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. ..	S. ½
PISONIA, PISONIA.				
aculeata,	prickly.	Jamaica.	3, 4,	S. ½
PISTACIA, PISTACHIA TREE.				
1 officinarum,	official.	Levant.	4, 5,	H. ½
2 Terebinthus,	Turpentine Tree.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
3 Lentiscus,	Mastick Tree.	—	5,	G. ½
PISUM, PEA.				
1 sativum,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 9,	H. ○
2 arvense,	field.	—	—	—
3 maritimum,	sea.	England.	7,	¾
PITCAIRNIA, PITCAIRNIA.				
1 bromeliæfolia,	pine-apple-leaved.	Jamaica.	6,	S. ½
2 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	Santa Cruz.	12, 1,	—
3 latifolia,	Broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	8, 9,	—
PITTOSPORUM, PITTOSPORUM.				
1 coreaceum,	leathery-leaved.	Madeira.	5,	G. ½
2 Tobira,	Chinese.	China.	3, 8,	—
3 undulatum,	wave-leaved.	N. S. W.	2, 6,	—
4 ferrugineum,	rusty-leaved.	Guisana.	2, 5,	S. ½
PLANTAGO, PLANTAIN.				
1 major,	greater.	Britain.	5, 7,	¾
2 Asiatica,	broad-leaved.	Siberia.	7,	—
3 maxima,	hollow-leaved.	—	7, 8,	—
4 lanceolata,	Rib Grass.	Britain.	5, 7,	—
5 villosa,	villous.	Germany.	6, 7,	—
6 alpina,	Alpine.	Austria.	—	—
PLATANUS, PLANE TREE.				
1 Orientalis,	Oriental.	Levant.	4, 5,	H. ½
2 Occidentalis,	American.	N. Amr.	—	—
3 acerifolium,	maple-leaved.	Levant.	—	—

4 undulatum,	wave-leaved.	Levant.	4, 5,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
PLATYLOBIUM,	FLAT PEA.			
1 formosum,	large-flowered.	N. S. W.	6, 8,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 parviflorum,	small.	—	5, 9,	—
3 triangulare,	triangular.	Van Diem. I.	6, 9,	—
PLECTRANTHUS,	PLECTRANTHUS.			
1 fruticosus,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 parviflorus,	small-flowered.	S. Amr.	—	—
3 punctatus,	dotted.	Africa.	1, 5,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
PLUMBAGO,	LEADWORT.			
1 Europæa,	European.	S. Eur.	9, 10,	$\frac{1}{2}$
2 rosea,	rose-coloured.	E. Ind.	3, 7,	S. $\frac{1}{2}$
3 Zeylanica,	Ceylon.	—	4, 9,	—
4 scandens,	climbing.	W. Ind.	7, 8,	—
5 cærulea,	blue.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
PLUMERIA,	PLUMERIA.			
1 rubra,	red.	Jamaica.	7, 8,	S. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 alba,	white.	—	—	—
3 obtusa,	blunt-leaved.	W. Ind.	—	—
4 longifolia,	long-leaved.	E. Ind.	6, 9,	—
PODALYRIA,	PODALYRIA.			
1 Australis,	blue-flowered.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	$\frac{1}{2}$
2 Virginica,	Virginian.	—	—	—
3 tinctoria,	dyers'.	—	7, 8,	—
4 alba,	white.	—	6, 7,	—
5 sericea,	silky.	C. B. S.	10, 1,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
6 biflora,	two-flowered.	—	2, 6,	—
7 hirsuta,	hairy.	—	7, 8,	—
8 cordata,	heart-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
PODOLOBIUM,	PODOLOBIUM.			
trilobatum,	three-lobed.	N. S. W.	5, 7,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
PODOPHYLLUM,	DUCK-FOOT.			
peltatum,	peltated.	N. Amr.	5,	$\frac{1}{2}$
POINCIANA,	FLOWER FENCE.			
pulcherrima,	Barbadoes.	E. Ind.	6, 9,	S. $\frac{1}{2}$
POLEMONIUM,	GREEK VALERIAN.			
1 reptans,	creeping.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	$\frac{1}{2}$
2 vulgaris,	blue-flowered.	Britain.	6,	—
alba,	white-flowered.	—	—	—
maculata,	spotted-flowered.	—	—	—
POLYANTHES,	TUBEROSE.			
tuberosa,	common.	E. Ind.	8, 9,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
flore pleno,	double.	—	—	—

POLYGALA.		MILKWORT.	
1 incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	N. Amr.	6, 7, H. ☉
2 amara,	bitter.	Europe.	6, — ✕
3 vulgaris,	common.	Britain.	5, 6, —
4 myrtifolia,	myrtle-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 8, G. ½
5 Chamæbuxus,	Box-leaved.	Austria.	5, 6, H. ½
6 bracteolata,	spear-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 10, G. ½
7 purpurea,	purple.	N. Amr.	5, 6, H. ½
8 speciosa,	showy.	C. B. S.	5, 10, G. ½
9 oppositifolia,	opposite-leaved.	—	5, 8, —
10 cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	—	3, 8, —
11 Heisteria,	furze-leaved.	—	1, 12, —
12 mixta,	Heath-leaved.	—	— —
POLYGONUM,		PERSICARIA.	
1 Orientale,	common.	E. Ind.	7, 10, H. ☉
album,	white-flowered.	—	— —
2 frutescens,	shrubby.	Siberia.	7, 8, H. ½
3 Bistorta,	snake's weed.	Britain.	5, 9, ✕
4 viviparum,	Alpine Bistort.	—	— —
5 ocreatum,	spear-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 9, —
6 Hydropiper,	water-pepper.	Britain.	7, 9, H. ☉
POLYGONATUM,		SOLOMON'S SEAL.	
1 verticillatum,	whorl-leaved.	Scotland.	5, 6, ✕
2 pubescens,	pubescent.	N. Amr.	— —
3 vulgare.	angular.	England.	— —
4 Latifolium,	Broad-leaved.	Germany.	— —
5 multiflorum,	many-flowered.	N. Amr.	— —
POLYMNIA,		POLYMNIA.	
1 Canadensis,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	7, 8, ✕
2 Uvedalia,	broad-leaved.	—	8, 10, —
3 Abyssinica,	upright.	Africa.	4, 5, S. ♂
POLYPODIUM,		POLYPODY.	
1 phyllitidis,	hart tongue.	W. Ind.	6, 9, S. ✕
2 aureum,	golden.	—	3, 4, —
3 vulgare,	common.	Britain.	5, 10, ✕
4 asplenifolium,	spleenwort-leaved.	Martinico.	... S. ✕
5 Phegopteris,	pale.	Britain.	6, 7, ✕
POMADERRIS,		POMADERRIS.	
1 apetala,	petalless.	N. Holl.	5, 6, G. ½
2 elliptica,	oval.	—	5, 7, —
POPULUS,		POPLAR.	
1 alba,	Abele tree.	Britain.	3, 4, H. ½
2 canescens,	grey.	England.	— —

3 Balsamifera,	Tacamahac.	N. Amr.	4,	H. h
4 tremula,	aspen.	Britain.	3, 4,	—
5 lævigata,	smooth.	N. Amr.	—	—
6 nigra,	black.	Britain.	—	—
7 Græca,	Athenian.	Archipelago.	—	—
8 betulifolia,	black American.	N. Amr.	—	—
9 dilatata,	Lombardy.	Italy.	—	—
10 monilifera,	Canadian.	Canada.	5,	—
11 candicans,	heart-leaved.	N. Amr.	3,	—
12 angulata,	Carolina.	Carolina.	—	—
13 heterophylla,	various-leaved.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	—
14 Boughtoniana,	Boughton's.			
PORTLANDIA,	PORTLANDIA.			
grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Jamaica.	6, 8,	S. h
PORTULACA,	PURSLANE.			
1 sativa,	garden.	S. Amr.	8, 9,	H. ☉
aurea,	golden.	—	—	—
2 pilosa,	hair.	W. Ind.	6,	S. ♂
PORTULACARIA,	PURSLANE TREE.			
Africana,	African.	Africa.	.. ..	G. h
POTENTILLA,	CINQUEFOIL.			
1 fruticosa,	shrubby.	England.	6, 8,	H. h
2 Anserina,	wild tansy.	Britain.	5, 9,	4
3 sericea,	silky.	Siberia.	5, 6,	—
4 fragarioides,	strawberry-leaved.	—	—	—
5 rupestris,	rock.	England.	5, 9,	—
6 pimpinelloides,	Burnet-leaved.	Levant.	6, 8,	—
7 bifurca,	bifid-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 7,	—
8 supina,	trailing.	—	7, 8,	—
9 argentea,	silvery.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
10 recta,	upright.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
11 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Siberia.	—	—
12 verna,	spring.	Britain.	3, 5,	—
13 alba,	white.	Wales.	2, 8,	—
14 reptans,	creeping.	Britain.	6, 9,	—
15 aurea,	golden.	Scotland.	5, 7,	—
16 tridentata,	three-toothed.	—	6, 7,	H. ♂
POTERIUM,	BURNET.			
1 sanguisorba,	common.	England.	7,	4
2 hybridum,	sweet.	France.	6, 7,	—
3 spinosum,	prickly-shrubby.	Levant.	4, 8,	G. h
4 caudatum,	smooth-shrubby.	Canaries.	1, 4,	—

POTHOS,		POTHOS.			
1	acaulis,	stemless.	W. Ind.	4, 7,	S. 2
2	lanceolata,	lance-leaved.	Barbadoes.	—	—
3	crassinervia,	thick-nerved.	S. Amr.	.. ..	—
4	sagittata,	arrow-leaved.	W. Ind.	8,	—
PRASIUM,		PRASIUM.			
1	majus,	great Spanish.	Spain.	6, 8,	f. 2
2	minor,	small Sicilian.	Sicily.	—	—
PRIMULA,		PRIMROSE.			
1	vulgaris,	common.	Britain.	3, 5,	2
	carnea plena,	double flesh-coloured.	—	—	—
	alba plena,	— white.	—	—	—
	sulphurea plena,	— brimstone.	—	—	—
	rubra plena,	— red.	—	—	—
	atropurpurea plena,	— dark purple.	—	—	—
2	elatior,	oxlip.	—	—	—
3	veris,	cowslip.	—	5, 6,	—
4	farinosa,	Bird's-eye.	—	6, 7,	—
5	intermedia,	Siberian Bird's-eye.	Siberia.	5, 6,	—
6	cortusoides,	cortusa-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
7	longifolia,	long-leaved.	Levant.	4, 5,	—
8	villosa,	villous-leaved.	Switzerland.	—	—
	flore albo,	white-flowered.	—	—	—
9	nivalis,	snowy.	Dauria.	—	—
10	auricula,	auricula,	Switzerland.	—	—
11	marginata,	silver-edged.	—	3, 4,	—
12	integrifolia,	entire-leaved.	Pyrenees.	6, 7,	—
13	viscosa,	clammy.	Piedmont.	4,	—
14	decora,	comely.	.. ..	—	—
PRINOS,		WINTER-BERRY.			
1	verticillatus,	deciduous.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	H. 2
2	lucidus,	shining.	.. ..	6, 7,	f. 2
3	glaber,	evergreen.	Canada.	7, 8,	H. 2
4	laevigatus,	smooth.	N. Amr.	—	—
PRIVA,		PRIVA.			
1	Mexicana,	Mexican.	Mexico.	8, 9,	S. 2
2	leptostachya,	rough.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	—
PROSTANTHERA,		PROSTANTHERA.			
	lasianthos,	villous-flowered.	N. S. W.	6, 7,	G. 2
PROTEA,		PROTEA.			
1	cynaroides,	artichoke-flowered.	C. B. S.	11, 3,	G. 2
2	compacta,	compact.	—	.. ..	—
3	longiflora,	milk-coloured.	—	1, 3,	—

4 speciosa,	splendid.	C. B. S.	3, 6,	G. h
5 formosa,	handsome.	_____	5, 6,	_____
6 melaleuca,	black-fringed.	_____	3, 7,	_____
7 patens,	spreading.	_____	3, 6,	_____
8 magnifica,	magnificent.	_____	_____	_____
9 longifolia,	long-leaved.	_____	3, 8,	_____
10 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	_____	5, 6,	_____
11 Scolymus,	small-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
12 mucronata,	dagger-leaved.	_____	7, 12,	_____
13 nana,	rose-flowered.	_____	4, 7,	_____
14 pendula,	pendulous.	_____	3, 6,	_____
15 canaliculata,	channel-leaved.	_____	12, 2,	_____
16 acuminata,	sharp-pointed.	_____	3, 6,	_____
17 acaulis,	short-stalked.	_____	5, 9,	_____
18 glaucophylla,	glaucous-leaved.	_____	9, 7,	_____
19 lævis,	smooth.	_____	... ..	_____
20 scabra,	rough.	_____	... ..	_____
21 reptans,	creeping.	_____	... ..	_____
22 cordata,	heart-leaved.	_____	3, 5,	_____
23 humiflora,	low-flowering.	_____	6, 8,	_____
PRUNELLA, SELF-HEAL.				
1 vulgaris,	common.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
alba,	white-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
2 hyssopifolia,	hyssop-leaved.	France.	7, 9,	_____
3 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Austria.	_____	_____
PRUNUS, PLUM and CHERRY.				
1 Padus,	Bird cherry.	Britain.	4, 5,	H. h
2 Virginiana,	Virginian.	Virginia.	5, 6,	_____
3 rubra,	red.	Britain.	4, 5,	_____
4 serotina,	American bird cherry.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	_____
5 Lusitanica,	Portugal laurel.	Portugal.	6,	_____
6 Caroliniana,	evergreen bird cherry.	Carolina.	5,	_____
7 Laurocerasus,	common laurel.	Levant.	4, 5,	_____
8 Mahaleb,	perfumed.	Austria.	5,	_____
9 pumila,	dwarf.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	_____
10 Chamæcerasus,	bastard cherry.	_____	_____	_____
11 cerasus,	cultivated.	England.	_____	_____
12 Pensylvanica,	Pennsylvanian.	N. Amr.	5,	_____
13 nigra,	black.	_____	4, 5,	_____
14 domestica,	common plum.	England.	4,	_____
15 insititia,	Bullace tree.	Britain.	_____	_____
16 cerasifera,	myrobalan.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	_____
17 chicensa,	chicasaw.	_____	_____	_____

18 spinosa,	sloe tree.	Britain.	3, 4,	H. ½
19 Susquehanna,	glaucous-leaved.	N. Amr.	5,	—
PSIDIUM,	GUAVA.			
1 pyriferum,	white.	W. Ind.	6, 7,	S. ½
2 pomiferum,	red.	—	—	—
3 montanum,	mountain.	—	.. .	—
PSORALEA,	PSORALEA.			
1 pinnata,	wing-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 7,	G. ½
2 odoratissima,	fragrant.	—	—	—
3 aculeata,	prickly.	—	6, 7,	—
4 spicata,	long-spiked.	—	7, 8,	—
5 Bracteata,	oval-spiked.	—	6, 7,	—
6 aphylla,	leafless.	—	—	—
7 hirta,	hairy.	—	5, 8,	—
8 bituminosa,	bituminous.	S. Eur.	4, 9,	—
9 glandulosa,	stripe-flowered.	Peru.	5, 8,	—
10 Palæstina,	Palestine.	Levant.	4, 9	G. ½
11 capitata,	headed.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. ½
12 Lupinellus,	small-flowered.	Carolina.	6, 7,	×
PTELEA,	SHRUBBY TREFOIL.			
trifoliata,	three-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. ½
PTERIS,	BRAKE.			
1 longifolia,	long-leaved.	W. Ind.	7, 9,	S. ½
2 serrulata,	various-leaved.	India.	8, 9,	—
3 crispa,	curled.	Britain.	7, 8,	×
4 aquilina,	common.	—	—	—
5 podophylla,	pedated.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. ½
PTEROCARPUS,	PTEROCARPUS.			
Ecastaphyllum,	oval-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. .	S. ½
PTERONIA,	PTERONIA.			
1 camphorata,	aromatic.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. ½
2 stricta,	clustered.	—	4, 6,	—
3 oppositifolia,	opposite-leaved.	—	7,	—
PULMONARIA,	LUNGWORT.			
1 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	Britain.	4, 5,	×
2 officinalis,	common.	England.	5,	—
3 paniculata,	panicled.	Hudson's Bay.	5, 6,	—
4 Virginica,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	3, 5,	—
5 Sibirica,	Siberian.	—	6, 7,	—
6 maritima,	sea.	Britain.	—	—
PULSATILLA,	PASQUE-FLOWER.			
1 Alpina,	Alpine.	Austria.	7,	×
2 pratensis,	meadow.	Germany.	5,	—

3	<i>valgaris</i> ,	common.	England.	4, 5,	4
4	<i>vernalis</i> ,	spring.	Switzerland.	4,	—
5	<i>patens</i> ,	spreading.	Siberia.	6, 7,	—
	PULTENÆA,	PULTENÆA.			
1	<i>Daphnoides</i> ,	Daphne-leaved.	N. S. W.	6, 7,	G. h
2	<i>obcordata</i> ,	heart-leaved.	Van Diem. I.	5, 7,	—
3	<i>retusa</i> ,	Blunt-leaved.	N. S. W.	4, 5,	—
4	<i>stricta</i> ,	upright.	—	4, 6,	—
5	<i>linophylla</i> ,	flax-leaved.	—	5, 7,	—
6	<i>stipularis</i> ,	large stipuled.	—	4, 7,	—
7	<i>villosa</i> ,	villous.	—	4, 5,	—
8	<i>flexilis</i> ,	shining-leaved.	—	4, 6,	—
	PUNICA,	POMEGRANATE.			
1	<i>nana</i> ,	dwarf.	W. Ind.	7, 9,	G. h
2	<i>Granatum</i> ,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 9,	H. h
	<i>plena</i> ,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
	<i>alba</i> ,	white-flowered.	—	—	—
	PYRETHRUM,	FEVERFEW.			
1	<i>fœniculaceum</i> ,	Fennel-leaved.	Teneriffe.	1, 12,	G. h
2	<i>crithmifolium</i> ,	samphire-leaved.	—	—	—
3	<i>frutescens</i> ,	shrubby.	Canaries.	—	—
4	<i>coronopifolium</i> ,	Buck's-horn-leaved.	—	—	—
5	<i>Parthenium</i> ,	common.	Britain.	6, 9,	4
	<i> flore pleno</i> ,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
6	<i>maritimum</i> ,	sea.	—	6, 10,	—
7	<i>millefoliatum</i> ,	milfoil-leaved.	Siberia.	5, 9,	—
	PYROLA,	WINTER-GREEN.			
1	<i>rotundifolia</i> ,	round-leaved.	Britain.	6, 7,	4
2	<i>media</i> ,	intermediate.	England.	—	—
3	<i>rosea</i> ,	rose-coloured.	—	7, 8,	—
	PYRUS,	PYRUS.			
1	<i>arbutifolia</i> ,	red-berried.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. h
2	<i>melanocarpa</i> ,	black-fruited.	—	—	—
3	<i>Botryspium</i> ,	snowy.	—	4, 5,	—
4	<i>ovalis</i> ,	oval-leaved.	—	—	—
5	<i>Amelanchier</i> ,	Alpine.	S. Eur.	—	—
6	<i>sanguinea</i> ,	red-branched.	N. Amr.	—	—
7	<i>communis</i> ,	common.	England.	4,	—
8	<i>Pollveria</i> ,	woolly-leaved.	Germany.	4, 5,	—
9	<i>salicifolia</i> ,	Willow-leaved.	Russia.	5, 6,	—
10	<i>nivalis</i> ,	white-leaved.	Austria.	5,	—
11	<i>Malus</i> ,	Apple.	Britain.	4, 5,	—
12	<i>spectabilis</i> ,	Chinese apple.	China.	5,	—



13	prunifolia,	Siberian crab.	Siberia.	4, 5,	H. h
14	baccata,	small-fruited.	—	—	—
15	coronaria,	sweet-scented.	Virginia.	5,	—
16	angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	N. Amr.	—	—
17	Aria,	White Beam tree.	Britain.	5, 6,	—
18	intermedia,	Swedish.	Sweden.	4, 5,	—
19	terminalis,	wild-service,	England.	—	—
20	hybrida,	hybrid.	—	—	—
21	pinnatifida,	Bastard-service.	—	5, 6,	—
22	domestica,	true-service.	—	—	—
23	aucuparia,	mountain ash.	Britain.	—	—
24	Americana,	purple-berried.	Canada.	—	—
25	microcarpa,	small-fruited.	N. Amr.	—	—
	QUASSIA,	QUASSIA.			
1	amara,	bitter.	Guiana,	6, 7,	S. h
2	simaruba,	wing-leaved.	W. Ind.	... ..	—
	QUERCUS,	OAK.			
1	Phellos,	Willow-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. h
2	sericea,	silky-leaved.	—	—	—
3	virens,	live oak.	—	5,	—
4	cinerea,	ash-coloured.	—	5, 6,	—
5	Laurifolia,	Laurel-leaved.	—	5,	—
6	gramuntia,	Holly-leaved.	France.	6,	—
7	Ilex,	evergreen.	S. France.	5, 6,	—
	integrifolia,	common.	—	—	—
	serrata,	notch-leaved.	—	—	—
	oblonga,	long-leaved.	—	—	—
8	suber,	Cork tree.	—	6,	—
9	coccifera,	Kermes,	—	5,	—
10	Prinus,	Chesnut-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
11	montana,	Rock Chesnut.	—	5,	—
12	heterophylla,	various-leaved.	—	—	—
13	aquatica.	water.	—	—	—
14	nana,	dwarf.	—	—	—
15	nigra,	black.	—	—	—
16	tinctoria,	dyers'.	—	—	—
17	discolor,	two-coloured.	—	—	—
18	coccinea,	scarlet.	—	—	—
19	rubra,	red.	—	—	—
20	palustris,	marsh.	—	—	—
21	Ægilops,	Velanida.	Levant.	... ..	—
22	Esculus,	Italian.	S. Eur.	5,	—
23	Robur,	common.	Britain.	4, 5,	—

24	pedunculata,	common.	Britain.	4, 5,	H. ½
25	alba,	white.	N. Amr.	5,	—
26	Cerris,	Turkey.	S. Eur.	—	—
	sinuata,	narrow-leaved.	—	—	—
	exoniensis,	Lucombe.	—	—	—
	sempervirens,	Fulham.	—	—	—
27	lyrata,	lyre-leaved.	N. Amr.	—	—
	RAFNIA,	RAFNIA.	—	—	—
1	perfoliata,	perfoliate.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	G. ¾
2	triflora,	three-flowered.	—	—	—
	RAMONDA,	RAMONDA.	—	—	—
	Pyrenaica,	Borage-leaved.	Pyrenees.	5,	¾
	RANDIA,	RANDIA.	—	—	—
1	longiflora,	long-flowered.	Siberia.	8, 9,	S. ½
2	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	—
	RANUNCULUS,	CROWFOOT.	—	—	—
1	Flammula,	spearwort.	Britain.	6, 9,	¾
2	reptans,	least spearwort.	—	—	—
3	gramineus,	grassy.	Wales.	4, 6,	—
4	auricomus,	goldilocks.	Britain.	4, 5,	—
5	amplexicaulis,	Plantain-leaved.	Pyrenees.	—	—
6	aconitifolius,	Aconite-leaved.	Alps of Eur.	5, 6,	—
	flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
7	asiaticus,	common garden.	Levant.	—	—
8	bulbosus,	bulbous.	Britain.	—	—
9	repens,	creeping.	—	5, 8,	—
	flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
	RAPHANUS,	RADISH.	—	—	—
1	sativus,	common.	China.	5, 6,	H. ☉
2	caudatus,	long-podded.	—	5, 8,	—
	RELHANIA,	RELHANIA.	—	—	—
	squarrosa,	cross-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. ½
	RESEDA,	RESEDA.	—	—	—
1	Luteola,	Dyers'-weed.	Britain.	6, 7,	H. ☉
2	glaucous,	glaucous.	S. Eur.	5, 7,	G. ¾
3	undata,	wave-leaved.	Spain.	6, 8,	¾
4	alba,	upright white.	S. Eur.	5, 10,	H. ¾
5	lutea,	base rocket.	Britain.	7, 8,	—
6	odorata,	mignonette.	Egypt.	6, 10,	H. ☉
	frutescens,	shrubby.	—	—	G. ½
	RHAMNUS,	BUCK-THORN.	—	—	—
1	catharticus,	purging.	England.	5, 6,	H. ½
2	infectorius,	yellow-berried.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—

3 lyeioides,	Box-thorn-like.	Spain.	9, 12,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
4 Alpinus,	Alpine.	Switzerland.	5, 6,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
5 pumilus,	dwarf.	Carniola.	7,	—
6 Frangula,	berry-bearing alder.	Britain.	4, 5,	—
7 latifolius,	broad-leaved.	Azores.	7,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
8 alnifolius,	alder-leaved.	N. Amr.	5,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
9 alaternus,	broad-leaved alaternus.	S. Eur.	4, 6,	—
RHAPIS,		RHAPIS.		
1 flabelliformis,	creeping-rooted.	China.	8,	S. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 arundinacea,	simple-leaved.	Carolina.	9,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
RHEUM,		RHUBARB.		
1 Rhaponticum,	common.	Asia.	5, 6,	$\frac{1}{2}$
2 undulatum,	waved.	China.	—	—
3 palmatum,	officinal.	Bucharia.	4, 5,	—
4 compactum,	thick.	Tartary.	5, 6,	—
5 Ribes,	warted.	Levant.	—	—
6 hybridum,	bastard.	Asia.	—	—
RHODIOLA,		ROSE ROOT.		
rosea,	common.	Britain.	5, 7,	$\frac{1}{2}$
RHODODENDRON,		RHODODENDRON.		
1 ponticum,	purple.	Gibraltar.	5, 6,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
angustifolium,	narrow-leaved.	.. ..	—	—
variegatum,	variegated.	.. ..	—	—
2 maximum,	large.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	—
album,	white.	—	—	—
3 Dauricum,	Daurian.	Siberia.	12, 3,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
4 ferrugineum,	rusty-leaved.	Switzerland.	5, 7,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
5 hirsutum,	hairy.	—	—	—
6 Chamæcistus,	dwarf.	Siberia.	5, 6,	f. $\frac{1}{2}$
7 punctatum,	dotted-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
8 Caucasicum,	Caucasian.	Caucasus.	8,	—
RHODORA,		RHODORA.		
Canadensis,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
RHUS,		SUMACH.		
1 Coriaria,	Coriaria-leaved.	S. Eur.	7,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
2 typhinum,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
3 glabrum,	smooth.	—	7, 9,	—
4 elegans,	scarlet.	—	7,	—
5 vernix,	varnish.	—	—	—
6 succedaneum,	red-lac.	China.	6,	G. $\frac{1}{2}$
7 semialatum,	service-leaved.	Mexico.	—	—
8 Copallinum,	lentiscus-leaved.	N. Amr.	8, 9,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
9 Toxicodendron,	poison oak.	—	6, 7,	—

	vulgare,	common.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. h
	microcarpon,	small-fruited.	—	—	—
10	tomentosum,	woolly-leaved.	C. B. S.	.. ..	G. h
11	angustifolium,	narrow-leaved.	—	.. ..	—
12	lævigatum,	polished-leaved.	—	.. ..	—
13	lucidum,	shining.	—	7, 8,	—
14	Cotinus,	Venice.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	H. h
	RIBES,	CURRENT.			
1	rubrum,	red.	Britain.	4, 5,	H. h
	album,	white.	—	—	—
	—	champagne.	—	—	—
2	Alpinum,	Alpine.	—	—	—
3	spicatum,	acid.	England.	—	—
4	floridum,	Pennsylvanian.	N. Amr.	—	—
5	Grossularia,	rough gooseberry.	England.	3, 4,	—
6	Uva-crispa,	smooth gooseberry.	—	—	—
	RICINUS,	PALMA CHRISTI.			
1	communis,	castor-oil plant.	E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. ♂
2	viridis,	green.	—	8,	S. ⊙
3	lividus,	livid-leaved.	C. B. S.	7,	G. h
	RIVINA,	RIVINA.			
1	humilis,	downy.	W. Ind.	1, 10,	S. h
2	canescens,	hoary.	—	5, 8,	—
3	lævis,	smooth.	—	2, 9,	—
	ROBINIA,	ROBINIA.			
1	Pseud-Acacia,	common acacia.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. h
	inermis,	smooth large-leaved.	—	—	—
2	viscosa,	clammy.	—	6, 8,	—
3	violacea,	ash-leaved.	W. Ind.	—	S. h
4	hispida,	rose acacia.	Carolina.	5, 9,	H. h
5	Caragana,	Caragana.	Siberia.	4, 5,	—
6	Altagana,	flat-podded.	—	4, 6,	—
7	spinosa,	thorny.	—	4, 5,	—
8	Halodendron,	salt-tree.	—	5, 6,	—
9	Chamlagu,	shining.	China.	—	—
10	frutescens,	shrubby.	Siberia.	4, 5,	—
11	pygmæa,	dwarf.	—	—	—
	ROELLA,	ROELLA.			
1	ciliata,	ciliated.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	G. h
2	squarrosa,	scaly.	—	7,	G. 4
	RONDELETIA,	RONDELETIA.			
1	Americana,	American.	W. Ind.	8,	S. h
2	lævigata,	smooth.	—	7, 8,	—

ROSA.	ROSE.		
1 Chinensis,	China Blush.	China.	1, 12, H. h
Banksiæ,	Lady Banks's.	—	6, 7, G. h
minor,	small Chinese.		1, 12, H. h
centifolia,	large.		
albiflora	white.		
sanguinea,	large dark red.		
odorata,	sweet.		G. h
odoratissima,	animating.		←
2 spinosissima,	Scotch.	Britain.	6, 7, H. h
	striped-flowered.		
	yellow ———		
	white ———		
	double ———		
	marble ———		
	tall Scotch,		
3 lutea,	single-yellow.	Germany.	
4 sulphurea,	double-yellow.	Levant.	
5 rubiginosa,	sweet-brier.	Britain.	
	double-red,		
	mossy,		
	blush,		
	semidouble,		
6 provincialis,	Province.	S. Eur.	
	single moss,		
	double,		
	white,		
	common,		
	scarlet,		
	blush.		
	white,		
	pompone,		
	Childing's,		
	spoilers,		
	Dutch,		
7 Carolina,	Carolina.	N. Amr.	
	spreading,		
	upright,		
	double Burnet-leaved.		
	— Pennsylvania,		
8 centifolia,	hundred-leaved.	S. Eur.	
	Dutch,		
	Blush,		

	Singleton's.			
	Burgundy.			
	double-velvet.			
	Sultan.			
	Lisbon.			
	Bishop.			
	Cardinal.			
	blush royal.			
	petite.			
	Pluto.			
	monstrous.			
	two-coloured.			
	shell.			
9 Damascena,	damask.	S. Eur.		
	single.			
	double.			
	blush.			
	York and Lancaster.			
	red monthly.			
	white.			
	blush.			
	Goliah.			
	imperial blush.			
10 blanda,	Hudson's Bay.	Newfoundland.	5, 8,	H. $\frac{1}{2}$
11 bicolor,	red and yellow.	Germany.	6,	—
12 Cinnamomea,	Cinnamon,	England.	5,	—
	double.	—	—	—
13 arvensis,	double dog.	Britain.	6, 7,	—
14 hispida,	hispid-stemmed.	... ..	5, 6,	—
15 parviflora,	small-flowered.	N. Amr.	6, 8,	—
16 lucida,	shining-leaved.	—	—	—
17 villosa,	apple-bearing.	Britain.	—	—
	double-flowered.	—	—	—
18 ferox,	Hedgehog.	Caucasus.	—	—
19 lævigata,	smooth-leaved.	Georgia.	—	—
20 sempervirens,	evergreen.	Germany.	—	—
21 pumila,	dwarf.	Austria.	—	—
22 suaveolens,	American sweet briar.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
23 moschata,	musk.	Barbary.	7, 10,	—
	double.	—	—	—
24 Alpina,	Alpine.	Switzerland.	6, 7,	—
25 multiflora,	Bramble-flowered.	China.	—	—

26 Lawranciana,	Miss Lawrance's.	Mauritius.	1, 12,	f. h
27 Coventriana,	Lady Coventry's China.	China.	—	G. h
28 bracteata,	Macartney.	—	8, 10,	H. h

*The varieties of what are termed Dutch Roses are so numerous, that the Author would think himself culpable in enumerating the whole that are cultivated at Croome, which being the case, he has merely mentioned those that are most remarkable, either for beauty or from their curious growth.*

ROSMARINUS,		ROSEMARY.				
1 officinalis,	common.	S. Eur.	1, 4,	z		
variegata,	variegated.	—	—	—		
2 Chilensis,	Chili.	Chili.	7,	G. h		
ROXBURGHIA,		ROXBURGHIA.				
gloriosa,	climbing.	E. Ind.	4,	S. z		
ROYENA,		ROYENA.				
1 lucida,	shining-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 6,	G. h		
2 glabra,	myrtle-leaved.	—	9,	—		
3 hirsuta,	hairy.	—	7, 8,	—		
RUBIA,		MADDER.				
1 tinctorium,	Dyers'.	S. Eur.	6,	z		
2 peregrina,	wild.	England.	7,	—		
3 cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	Siberia.	—	—		
4 fruticosa,	shrubby.	Canaries.	9,	G. h		
RUBUS,		BRAMBLE.				
1 fruticosus,	common.	Britain.	6, 9,	H. h		
albus,	white-fruited.	—	—	—		
plenus,	double-flowered.	—	—	—		
inermis,	smooth.	—	—	—		
2 rosæfolius,	rose-leaved.	Mauritius.	10, 4,	G. h		
3 pinnatus,	pinnate.	C. B. S.	6, 7,	—		
4 Idæus,	raspberry.	Britain.	5, 6,	H. h		
5 occidentalis,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	—	—		
6 Canadensis,	purple-stalked.	—	6, 7,	—		
7 cæsius,	Dew-berry.	Britain.	—	—		
8 laciniatus,	jag-leaved.	Hungary.	6, 9,	—		
9 inermis,	smooth American.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—		
10 odoratus,	flowering.	—	—	—		
11 arcticus,	dwarf-crimson.	Scotland.	5, 8,	—		
12 Chamæmorus,	Cloud Berry.	Britain.	5, 6,	—		
RUDBECKIA,		RUDBECKIA.				
1 digitata,	digitated.	N. Amr.	8, 9,	z		

2 laciniata,	broad jagged-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	4
3 amplexifolia,	stem-clasping.	Louisiana,	7, 8,	f. 4
4 purpurea,	purple.	N. Amr.	7, 10,	4
5 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	—	7, 9,	—
RUELLIA,	RUELLIA.			
1 ovata,	oval-leaved.	Mexico.	7, 8,	S. 4
2 lactæa,	white.	—	6, 8,	G. 4
3 formosa,	splendid.	Brazil.	6, 9,	S. 4
4 ciliata,	ciliated.	E. Ind.	7,	—
5 ringens,	gaping.	—	7, 8,	—
RUIZIA,	RUIZIA.			
variabilis,	various-leaved.	Bourbon.	5,	S. 4
RUMEX,	DOCK.			
1 sanguinea,	bloody-veined.	England.	6, 7,	4
2 Gigantius,	tall.	Sandwich I.	6, 8,	G. 4
RUSCUS,	BUTCHER'S BROOM.			
1 aculeatus,	prickly.	England.	12, 6,	H. 4
2 Hypophyllum,	broad-leaved.	Italy.	5, 6,	—
3 Hypoglossum,	double-leaved.	—	4, 5,	—
4 androgynus,	climbing.	Canaries.	—	G. 4
5 racemosus,	Alexandrian Laurel.	Portugal.	6,	H. 4
RUTA,	RUE.			
1 graveolens,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 9,	H. 4
2 montana,	mountain.	—	8, 9,	4
3 chalepensis,	broad-leaved.	Africa.	6, 9,	G. 4
4 pinnata,	wing-leaved.	Canaries.	3, 8,	—
SACCHARUM,	SUGAR CANE.			
officinatum,	common.	India.	... .	S. 4
SAGINA,	PEARLWORT.			
1 procumbens,	procumbent.	Britain.	5, 9,	H. 0
2 apetala,	small-flowered.	—	5, 6,	—
3 maritima,	sea-side.	Ireland.	5, 8,	—
SAGITTARIA,	ARROW-HEAD.			
1 sagittifolia,	common.	England.	6, 8,	4
2 Sinensis,	Chinese.	China.	9, 11,	G. 4
3 lanceifolia,	lance-leaved.	E. Ind.	6, 7,	—
4 Graminea,	Grass-leaved.	Carolina.	7, 8,	—
SALISBURIA,	SALISBURIA.			
Adiantifolia,	Maidenhair-leaved.	Japan.	4, 5,	H. 4
SALIX,	WILLOW.			
1 triandra,	long-leaved.	Britain.	5, 8,	H. 4
2 lanceolata,	sharp-leaved.	England.	4, 5,	—
3 nigra,	black.	N. Amr.	5,	—



4 vitellina,	yellow.	England.	3, 5,	H. h
5 Babylonica,	weeping.	Levant.	5,	—
6 Forbyana,	Basket Osier.	England.	4,	—
7 rupestris,	silky rock.	Scotland.	4, 5,	—
8 vacciniifolia,	Bilberry-leaved.	—	4,	—
9 herbacea,	least.	Britain.	6,	—
10 glaucus,	glaucous.	Scotland.	5,	—
11 alba,	common white.	Britain.	4, 5,	—
SALVIA, SAGE.				
1 Ægyptica,	Egyptian.	Egypt.	6, 7,	H. ⊙
2 dentata,	tooth-leaved.	C. B. S.	12, 1,	G. h
3 Cretica,	Cretan.	Crete.	6, 8,	H. h
4 azurea,	azure-flowered.	Carolina.	8, 1,	—
5 lyrata,	lyre-caved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
6 officinalis,	garden.	S. Eur.	—	—
7 pratensis,	meadow.	England.	5, 11,	—
8 urticæfolia,	nettle-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	H. ⊙
9 viridis,	green topped.	Italy.	7, 8,	—
10 Horminum,	annual Clary.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
violacea,	purple-topped.	—	—	—
rubra,	red-topped.	—	—	—
11 virgata,	long-branched.	Armenia.	7, 11,	✕
12 sylvestris,	spotted-stalked.	Germany.	6, 10,	—
13 Syriaca,	Syrian.	Levant.	7,	G. h
14 viscosa,	clammy.	Italy.	5, 6,	✕
15 Indica,	Indian.	India.	5, 7,	—
16 verbenaca,	Vervain.	Britain.	6, 10,	—
17 Austriaca,	Austrian.	Austria.	6, 7,	—
18 rugosa,	wrinkle-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. h
19 Mexicana,	Mexican.	Mexico.	5, 7,	—
20 formosa,	shining-leaved.	Peru.	4, 10,	—
21 coccinea,	scarlet-flowered.	S. Amr.	—	—
22 Pseudo-coccinea,	pale-scarlet.	—	6, 8,	S. h
23 glutinosa,	glutinous.	Germany.	6, 9,	✕
24 Canariensis,	Canary.	Canaries.	—	G. h
25 Africana,	African.	C. B. S.	4, 6,	—
26 amoena,	violet-flowered.	W. Ind.	4, 5,	S. h
27 aurea,	golden-flowered.	C. B. S.	4, 11,	G. h
28 Chamædrys,	Germander.	Mexico.	6, 9,	—
29 Sclarea,	common Clary.	Italy.	7, 9,	H. ♂
30 argentea,	silvery.	Crete.	5, 7,	✕
31 colorata,	coloured-calyxed.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. h

SAMBUCUS,		ELDER.	
1 Ebulus,	dwarf.	Britain.	6, 7, H. h
2 nigra,	common.	—	5, 7, —
viridis,	green-fruited.	—	—
laciniatus,	Parsley-leaved.	—	—
3 Canadensis,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	6, 8, —
4 racemosa,	Hottentot cherry.	S. Eur.	5, 6, —
SAMYDA,		SAMYDA.	
1 nitida,	glossy.	W. Ind.	.. .. S. h
2 rosea,	rose-coloured.	—	6, 7, —
SANGUINARIA,		PECCOON.	
Canadensis,	Bloodwort.	N. Amr.	3, 4, 4
flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—
SANGUISORBA,		GREAT BURNET.	
1 officinalis,	officinal.	Britain.	6, 8, 4
2 media,	short-spiked.	Canada.	7, 9, —
3 Canadensis,	Canadian.	—	—
SANICULA,		SANICLE.	
1 Canadensis,	Canadian.	Canada.	6, 7, 4
2 Marylandica,	Maryland.	N. Amr.	—
SANSEVIERA,		SANSEVIERA.	
1 Guinensis,	Guinea.	Guinea.	6, 11, S. 4
2 carnea,	flesh-coloured.	China.	3, 6, 4
3 pumila,	dwarf.	C. B. S.	.. .. S. 4
SAPINDUS,		SOAP BERRY.	
1 saponaria,	common.	W. Ind.	.. .. S. h
2 rigidus,	ash-leaved.	America.	7, 9, G. h
SARRACENIA,		SIDE-SADDLE FLOWER.	
1 flava,	yellow.	N. Amr.	6, 7, f. 4
2 rubra,	red.	—	—
3 purpurea,	purple.	—	—
SAPONARIA,		SOAP-WORT.	
1 officinalis,	common.	England.	7, 10, 4
pleno,	double-flowering.	—	—
2 vaccaria,	annual.	Germany,	6, 8, H. ☉
3 lutea,	yellow.	Switzerland.	— 4
SATUREJA,		SAVORY.	
1 juliana,	linear-leaved.	Italy.	5, 9, f. 4
2 Thymbra,	whorl-leaved.	Candia.	5, 7, G. h
3 montana,	winter.	S. Eur.	6, 7, H. h
4 rupestris,	rock.	Carniola.	— 4
5 hortensis,	summer.	Italy.	6, 8, H. ☉

SATYRIUM.		SATYRIUM.	
1 cucullatum,	cucullate.	C. B. S.	6, 9, G. 2
2 carneum,	great-flowered.	—	—
SAURURUS,		LIZARD'S TAIL.	
cernuus,	drooping.	Virginia.	9, 2
SAXIFRAGA,		SAXIFRAGE.	
1 crassifolia,	thick-leaved.	Siberia.	3, 8, 2
2 cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	—	—
3 cotyledon,	pyramidal.	Alps of Eur.	5, 7, —
4 ligulata,	strap-leaved.	—	—
5 Aizoon,	large-margined.	—	—
6 mutata,	saffron-coloured.	Switzerland.	6, 7, f. 2
7 Pensylvanica,	Pensylvanian.	N. Amr.	5, 6, 2
8 punctata,	dotted-flowered.	Siberia.	—
9 serrata,	saw-leaved.	Ireland.	5, —
10 umbrosa,	London-pride.	Britain.	4, 6, —
11 hirsuta,	hirsute.	Ireland.	5, 6, —
12 Geum,	kidney-leaved.	—	6, 7, —
13 cuneifolia,	wedge-leaved.	Switzerland.	5, 6, —
14 sarmentosa,	Chinese.	China.	6, 7, f. 2
15 nivalis,	clustered Alpine.	Britain.	— 2
16 stellaris,	kidney-wort.	—	—
17 bryoides,	thread-moss-like.	Switzerland.	—
18 oppositifolia,	opposite-leaved.	Britain.	3, 4, f. 2
19 Hirculus,	yellow marsh.	England.	8, —
20 aizoides,	small mountain.	Britain.	7, 8, —
21 autumnalis,	large mountain.	—	—
22 rotundifolia,	round-leaved.	Austria.	5, 6, 2
23 granulata,	grain-rooted.	Britain.	5, —
pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—
24 cernua,	drooping.	Scotland.	7, f. 2
25 hederacea,	Ivy-leaved.	Levant.	— f. ☉
26 Geranioides,	Crane's-bill-leaved.	Pyrenees.	4, 5, 2
27 ceratophylla,	shining Calyx.	Spain.	5, 6, f. 2
28 Ajugifolia,	Bugle-leaved.	Pyrenees.	6, 7, 2
29 Siberica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	5, 6, —
30 petraea,	rock.	Norway.	4, 5, —
31 hybrida,	hybrida.	..	5, 6, —
32 palmata,	palmated.	Wales.	—
33 viscosa,	clammy.	Siberia.	—
34 trifida,	trifid.	Britain.	—
35 carnossa,	fleshy.	Scotland.	4, 5, —
36 hypnoides,	hypnum-like.	Britain.	4, 6, —

37	angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	Wales.	5, 6,	4
38	moschata,	musky.	Pyrenees.	—	—
39	cæspitosa,	tufted.	Wales.	—	—
40	muscoides,	moss-like.	Pyrenees.	—	—
SCABIOSA,		SCABIOUS.			
1	Alpina,	Alpine.	Switzerland.	6, 7,	4
2	albescens,	whitish.	Siberia.	—	—
3	rigida,	rough-leaved.	C. B. S.	7,	G. ½
4	Syriaca,	Syrian.	Syria.	—	H. ☉
5	leucantha,	white-flowered.	France.	9, 10,	4
6	dichotoma,	forked.	Sicily.	6, 8,	H. ☉
7	succisa,	Devil's-Bit.	Britain.	8, 10,	8
8	sylvatica,	broad-leaved.	Austria.	7,	—
9	stellata,	starry.	Spain.	7, 8,	H. ☉
10	prolifera,	prolific.	Egypt.	—	—
11	atropurpurea,	sweet.	... ..	7, 9,	H. 8
12	Africana,	African.	Africa.	7, 10,	G. ½
13	Cretica,	Cretan.	Crete.	6, 10,	—
14	Ucranica,	Ukraine.	Ukraine.	9,	4
15	ochroleuca,	pale-flowered.	Germany.	7, 8,	—
16	papposa,	downy-headed.	S. Eur.	7,	H. ☉
SCANDIX,		CICELY.			
1	Australis,	radiated.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	H. ☉
2	pinnatifida,	cut-leaved.	Persia.	—	—
SCHINUS,		SCHINUS.			
Molle,		Winged-leaved.	Peru.	7, 8,	G. ½
SCHOTIA,		SCHOTIA.			
1	speciosa,	small-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 12,	S. ½
2	Tamarindifolia,	Tamarind-leaved.	—	5, 9,	—
SCILLA,		SQUILL.			
1	Italica,	Italian.	Switzerland.	4, 7,	4
2	Peruviana,	starry.	Spain.	5,	—
3	amœna,	nodding.	—	—	—
4	præcox,	Early-flowering.	... ..	3, 4,	—
5	verna,	spring.	Britain.	4, 5,	—
6	autumnalis,	autumnal.	England.	8, 9,	—
7	non-scripta,	Hare-bells.	Britain.	3, 6,	—
	carnea,	flesh-coloured.	—	—	—
8	brevifolia,	short-leaved.	C. B. S.	1,	G. 4
9	Romana,	Roman.	Italy.	5,	4
10	bifolia,	two-leaved.	England.	2, 4,	—
SCORPIURUS,		CATERPILLAR.			
1	vermiculata,	common.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	H. ☉

2 muricata,	prickly.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	H. ☉
3 sulcata,	three-flowered.	—	—	—
4 subvillosa,	four-flowered.	—	—	—
SCORZONERA, VIPER'S-GRASS.				
1 tomentosa,	white.	Armenia.	6, 7,	4
2 Hispanica,	garden.	Spain.	6, 9,	—
3 glastifolia,	Wood-leaved.	Germany.	—	—
4 laciniata,	cut-leaved.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	H. ♂
5 Tingitanum,	Tangier.	Barbary.	6, 9,	H. ☉
SCUTELLARIA, SKULL-CAP.				
1 Alpina,	Alpine.	Hungary.	6, 10,	4
2 Orientalis,	yellow-flowered.	Levant.	7, 9,	—
3 grandiflora,	large-flowered.	Siberia.	7, 8,	—
4 altissima,	tallest.	Levant.	—	—
5 hastifolia,	hastate-leaved.	Germany.	6, 7,	—
SCROPHULARIA, FIG-WORT.				
1 Marylandica,	Maryland.	N. Amr.	5, 7,	4
2 nodosa,	knotty-rooted.	Britain.	—	—
3 aquatica,	water, or wasp-plant.	—	—	—
SECALE, RYE.				
1 cereale,	common.	Crete.	6, 7,	H. ☉
2 villosum,	villose,	S. Eur.	—	—
3 Orientale.	hairy-spiked.	Levant.	—	H. ♂
SECURINEGA, SECURINEGA.				
nitida,	Otaheite-myrtle.	Otaheite.	3, 8,	S. ♀
SEDUM, STONE-CROP.				
1 verticillatum,	whorl-leaved.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	4
2 Telephium,	common-orpine.	Britain.	—	—
3 maximum,	great-purple.	Spain.	—	—
4 Anacampseros,	evergreen-orpine.	France.	7, 8,	—
5 albicans,	great-white.	Europe.	7, 9,	—
6 Aizoon,	yellow.	Siberia.	—	—
7 spurium,	fringed.	Caucasus.	—	—
8 hybridum,	germander-leaved.	Siberia.	5, 7,	—
9 populifolium,	poplar-leaved.	—	7, 8,	H. ♀
10 stellatum,	starry.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	H. ☉
11 dasyphyllum,	thick-leaved.	England.	—	4
12 reflexum.	reflex-leaved.	Britain.	—	—
13 glaucum,	glaucous,	England.	7, 8,	—
14 virens,	green.	Portugal.	6, 7,	—
15 septangulare,	seven-rowed.	...	—	—
16 rupestre,	rock.	England.	7, 8,	—
17 altissimum,	tall.	—	—	—

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18	Hispanicum,	Spanish.	Spain.	6, 7,	4
19	album,	white.	England.	—	—
20	Acre,	biting.	Britain.	6,	—
21	Anglicum,	English.	—	7, 8,	—
22	sexangulare,	six-angled.	England.	6, 7,	—
23	villosum,	hairy.	Britain.	—	—
24	nudum,	naked-branched.	Madeira.	7, 8,	G. 4
	SELAGO,	SELAGO.			
1	corymbosa,	Heath-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 4
2	ovata,	oval-headed.	—	6, 7,	—
3	polygaloides,	milkwort-like.	—	7, 10,	—
	SEMPERVIVUM,	HOUSELEEK.			
1	arboreum,	tree.	Levant.	12, 3,	G. 4
	variegatum,	variegated tree.	—	—	—
2	Canariensis,	Canary.	Canaries.	6, 7,	—
3	glutinosum,	clammy.	Madeira.	7, 8,	—
4	tortuosum,	gouty.	Canaries.	—	—
5	tectorum,	common.	Britain.	6, 9,	4
6	soboliferum,	hen and chickens.	Germany.	6, 7,	—
7	globiferum,	globiferous,	—	—	—
8	sediforme,	stonecrop-leaved.	—	—	—
9	montanum,	mountain.	Switzerland.	—	—
10	arachnoideum,	cobweb.	Italy.	—	—
11	monanthos,	one-flowered.	Canaries.	7, 9,	G. 4
	SENECIO,	GROUNDSEL.			
1	purpureus,	purple.	C. B. S.	7, 9,	G. 4
2	Japonicus,	jagged.	Japan.	8,	4
3	Elegans,	Elegant.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	—
	flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	1, 12,	G. 4
	albo,	white.	—	—	—
4	speciosus,	red-flowered.	... .	7, 9,	G. 4
5	Jacobæa,	common ragwort.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
6	abrotanifolius,	southernwood-leaved.	Alps of Eur.	7, 10,	—
7	incanus,	downy.	—	7, 8,	—
8	Doria,	broad-leaved.	Austria.	5, 9,	—
9	Doronicum,	leopard's-bane.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	—
10	halimifolius,	succulent-leaved.	C. B. S.	7,	G. 4
11	rigidus,	hard-leaved.	—	6, 9,	—
	SERAPIAS,	HELLEBORINE.			
1	cardigera,	heart-bearing.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	G. 4
2	lingua,	tongue-bearing.	—	5, 6,	—
	SERRATULA,	SAW-WORT.			
1	tinctoria,	common.	Britain.	7, 10,	4

2 Alpina,	Alpine.	Britain.	7, 8,	✕
3 arvensis,	corn, or way-thistle.	—	7,	—
SERSALISIA,	SERSALISIA.			
sericea,	silky-leaved.	N. Holl.	... .	G. h
SIBBALDIA,	SIBBALDIA.			
procumbens.	procumbent.	Britain.	6, 8,	✕
SIDA,	SIDA.			
1 Rhombifolia,	Rhombus-leaved.	Indies.	6, 8,	S. h
2 alnifolia,	alder-leaved.	E. Ind.	7, 9,	S. ♂
3 humilis,	dwarf.	—	7, 8,	S. ☉
4 arborea,	large-flowered.	Peru.	—	S. h
5 mollissima,	soft.	—	6, 7,	S. ♂
6 cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 9,	S. ☉
7 triloba,	three-lobed.	—	7, 9,	G. ♂
SIDERITIS,	IRON-WORT.			
1 Canariensis,	Canary.	Canaries.	5, 8,	G. h
2 candicans,	mullein-leaved.	Madeira.	4, 7,	—
3 elegans,	dark-flowered.	... .	7,	H. ☉
4 hyssopifolia,	hyssop-leaved.	Pyrenees.	6, 11,	✕
SIDEROXYLON,	IRON-WOOD.			
inermis,	smooth.	C. B. S.	7,	G. h
SILENE,	CATCH-FLY.			
1 inflata,	bladder.	Britain.	5, 9,	✕
2 viscosa,	clammy.	Levant.	7,	H. ♂
3 nutans,	Nottingham.	Britain.	6, 7,	✕
4 fruticosa,	shrubby.	Sicily.	—	f. h
5 fimbriata,	fringe-flowered.	Caucasus.	5, 8,	✕
6 armeria,	Lowbels.	England.	7, 9,	H. ☉
7 rupestris,	rock.	Switzerland.	5, 7,	✕
8 acaulis,	stemless.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
SILPHIUM,	SILPHIUM.			
1 laciniatum,	jag-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	✕
2 perfoliatum,	perfoliate.	—	7, 10,	—
3 terebinthinaceum,	broad-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
4 trifoliatum,	three-leaved.	—	7, 10,	—
SINAPIS,	MUSTARD.			
1 nigra,	common.	Britain.	5, 6,	H. ☉
2 frutescens,	shrubby.	Madeira.	12, 6,	G. h
SISYMBRIUM,	SISYMBRIUM.			
1 millifolium,	milfoil-leaved.	Canaries.	5, 9,	G. h
2 officinale,	common.	Britain.	5, 7,	H. ☉
SMILACINA,	SMILACINA.			
1 umbellata,	umbel-flowered.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	✕

2 borealis,	oval-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	4
3 bifolia,	least.	N. Eur.	—	—
4 stellata,	starry.	N. Amr.	—	—
5 racemosa,	cluster-flowered.	—	—	—
SMILAX,	SMILAX.			
1 aspera,	rough bind-weed.	S. Eur.	9,	H. h
2 excelsa,	tall.	Syria.	8, 9,	G. h
3 Sarsaparilla,	medicinal.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	H. h
4 Chinensis,	Chinese.	China.	.. ..	G. h
5 Tamnoides,	tamnus-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	4
SOLANDRA,	SOLANDRA.			
grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Jamaica.	3,	S. h
SOLANUM,	NIGHT-SHADE.			
1 verbascifolium,	mullein-leaved,	W. Ind.	6, 7,	S. h
2 Pseudo-capsicum,	winter cherry.	Madeira.	6, 9,	G. h
3 laciniatum,	cat-leaved.	N. Holl.	7, 8,	—
4 racemosum,	wave-leaved.	W. Ind.	—	S. h
5 tuberosum,	potatœ.	S. Amr.	6, 8,	4
6 Lycopersicum,	Love apple.	—	7, 9,	H. O
7 Pseudo-Lycopersicum,	round-fruited.	.. ..	—	—
8 Melongena,	Egg-plant.	Africa.	6, 7,	G. O
9 Indica,	Indian.	India.	7,	S. h
10 Igneum,	red-spined.	S. Amr.	3, 11,	—
SOLDANELLA,	SOLDANELLA.			
1 Alpina,	Alpine.	Switzerland.	4,	4
2 montana,	mountain.	Bohemia.	—	—
SOLIDAGO,	GOLDEN-ROD.			
1 Canadensis,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	4
2 procera,	great.	—	9, 10,	—
3 gigantea,	gigantic.	—	7, 8,	—
4 reflexa,	hanging-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
5 aspera,	rough-leaved.	—	9,	—
6 altissima,	tall.	—	8, 9,	—
7 villosa,	villous.	—	—	—
8 Juncea,	rush-stalked.	—	—	—
9 patula,	spreading.	—	9, 10,	—
10 elliptica,	oval-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
11 sempervirens,	evergreen.	—	9, 10,	—
12 serotina,	upright smooth.	—	7, 8,	—
13 lateriflora,	lateral-flowered.	—	8, 9,	—
14 bicolor,	two-coloured.	—	—	—
15 peteolaris,	late-flowering.	—	10, 12,	—
16 stricta,	willow-leaved.	—	9,	—



17 lanceolata,	grass-leaved.	N. Amr.	10,	2
18 tenuifolia,	slender-leaved.	_____	9, 10,	_____
19 livida,	livid.	_____	_____	_____
20 lævigata,	fleshy-leaved.	_____	10, 11,	_____
21 macrophylla,	large-leaved.	_____	8, 10,	_____
22 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	_____	9,	_____
23 flexicaulis,	crook-stalked.	_____	_____	_____
24 Virgaurea,	common.	Britain.	7, 9,	_____
25 Cambrica,	Welch.	Wales.	7, 8,	_____
26 minuta,	least.	Pyrenees.	_____	_____
27 elata,	tall hairy.	N. Amr.	8, 10,	_____
SONCHUS,		SOW-THISTLE.		
1 fruticosus,	shrubby.	Madeira.	4, 7,	G. ½
2 pinnatus,	wing-leaved.	_____	... ..	_____
SOPHORA,		SOPHORA.		
1 tomentosa,	downy.	India.	... ..	S. ½
2 Japonica,	Japan.	Japan.	8, 9,	H. ½
3 alopecuroides,	fox-tail.	Levant.	7, 8,	2
4 flavescens,	yellow-flowered.	Siberia.	5, 7,	_____
SPARAXIS,		SPARAXIS.		
1 tricolor,	three-coloured.	C. B. S.	5,	G. 2
sanguineo-purpur.	various-coloured.	_____	4, 5,	_____
2 violaceo-purpurea,	dark-coloured.	_____	_____	_____
bicolor,	two-coloured.	_____	3, 4,	_____
3 grandiflora,	large-flowered.	_____	4,	_____
striata,	striped-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
SPARRMANNIA,		SPARRMANNIA.		
Africana,	African.	C. B. S.	3, 7,	G. ½
SPARTIUM,		BROOM.		
1 Junceum,	Spanish.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	H. ½
flore pleno,	double-flowered.	_____	_____	_____
2 monospermum,	white single-seeded.	_____	6, 7,	G. ½
3 spærocarpon,	yellow single-seeded.	_____	_____	_____
4 virgatum,	long-twigged.	Madeira.	3, 6,	_____
5 purgans,	purgings.	S. France.	6, 7,	H. ½
6 Scorpius,	scorpion.	S. Eur.	3, 4,	_____
7 sericeum,	silky.	Mogadore.	5, 8,	G. ½
8 multiflorum,	white Portugal.	Portugal.	5,	H. ½
9 linifolium,	flax-leaved.	Spain.	1, 6,	G. ½
10 scoparium,	common.	Britain.	4, 6,	H. ½
11 radiatum,	starry.	Italy.	6, 7,	_____
12 spinosum,	prickly.	S. Eur.	_____	G. ½

SPATHELIA,	SPATHELIA.			
simplex,	sunach-leaved.	Jamaica.	...	S. 4
SPIELMANNIA,	SPIELMANNIA.			
Africana,	flax-leaved.	C. B. S.	2, 11,	G. 4
SPIGELIA,	WORM-GRASS.			
1 Marylandica,	perennial.	N. Amr.	4, 8,	4
2 Anthelmia,	annual.	W. Ind.	7,	S. ☉
SPIRÆA,	SPIRÆA.			
1 lævigata,	smooth-leaved.	Siberia.	4, 6,	H. 4
2 salicifolia,	willow-leaved.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
alba,	white.	—	—	—
3 tomentosa,	tomentose.	N. Amr.	8, 9,	—
4 Alpina.	Alpine.	Siberia.	7,	—
5 Hypericifolia,	hypericum-leaved.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	—
6 Chamædrifolia,	germander-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 7,	—
7 Ulmifolia,	elm-leaved.	Carniola.	—	—
8 crenata,	hawthorn-leaved.	Siberia.	4, 5,	—
9 triloba,	three-lobed.	—	5,	—
10 Opulifolia,	Guelder-rose-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
11 Sorbifolia,	service-tree-leaved.	Siberia.	8,	—
nana,	dwarf.	—	—	—
12 Aruncus,	goat's-beard.	—	6, 7,	4
13 Filipendula,	Dropwort.	Britain.	6, 10,	—
pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
14 Ulmaria,	meadow-sweet.	—	—	—
pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
15 Lobata,	palmated.	Siberia.	5, 8,	—
16 trifoliata,	three-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
SPONDIAS,	HOG-PLUM.			
1 Myrobalanus,	yellow.	W. Ind.	...	S. 4
2 dulcis,	Otaheite apple.	Society Isl.	...	—
SPRENGELIA,	SPRENGELIA.			
incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	N. S. W.	4, 6,	G. 4
STACHYS,	HEDGE-NETTLE.			
1 sylvatica,	wood.	Britain.	7, 8,	4
2 coccinea,	scarlet.	S. Amr.	6, 8,	G. 4
3 germanica,	wound-wort.	England.	7,	4
4 lanata,	woolly.	Siberia.	6, 9,	—
5 rugosa,	rough.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. 4
6 montana,	mountain.	—	—	—
7 Canariensis,	Canary.	Canaries.	—	—
STACHYTARPHETA, BASTARD VERVAIN.				
-1 Indica,	Indian.	Ceylon.	8, 9,	S. ☉

2	urticifolia,	nettle-leaved.	...	5, 9,	S. 3
3	mutabilis,	changeable-flowered.	S. Amr	3, 9,	S. 4
4	Jamaicensis,	Jamaica.	W. Ind.	6, 9,	S. 3
	STAPELIA,	STAPELIA.			
1	ciliata,	ciliated.	C. B. S.	10, 12,	D. S. 4
2	revoluta,	revolute.	_____	6, 9,	_____
3	glauca,	glaucous.	_____	6, 11,	_____
4	hirsuta,	hairy.	_____	6, 8,	_____
5	spectabilis,	showy.	_____	11, 1,	_____
6	pulvinata,	cushioned.	_____	6, 11,	_____
7	asterias,	star-fish.	_____	5, 11,	_____
8	patula,	spreading.	_____	6, 8,	_____
9	divaricata,	straddling.	_____	6, 11,	_____
10	acuminata,	acuminated.	_____	7, 9,	_____
11	glandulifera,	hairy-glanduled.	_____	8, 11,	_____
12	articulata,	jointed.	_____	7, 11,	_____
13	punctata,	dotted.	_____	5, 11,	_____
14	pulchella,	beautiful.	_____	8, 10,	_____
15	verrucosa,	worted.	_____	_____	_____
16	variegata,	variegated.	_____	6, 9,	_____
17	planiflora,	plain-flowered.	_____	7, 11,	_____
	STAPHYLEA,	BLADDER-NUT.			
1	pinnata,	five-leaved.	England.	4, 6,	H. 4
2	trifoliata,	three-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	_____
	STATICE,	SEA LAVENDER.			
1	graminifolia,	grass-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 7,	4
2	Limonium,	common.	England.	5, 8,	_____
3	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	Siberia.	5, 7,	_____
4	caudata,	heart-leaved.	S. Eur.	_____	f. 4
5	speciosa,	plantain-leaved.	Russia.	7, 8,	_____
6	Tartarica,	Tartarian.	_____	6,	4
7	suffruticosa,	shrubby.	Siberia.	5, 9,	G. 4
8	monopetala,	Sicilian shrubby.	Sicily.	7, 8,	_____
9	sinuata,	scollop-leaved.	Levant.	5, 9,	_____
10	mucronata,	curled.	Barbary.	6, 8,	_____
	STELIS,	STELIS.			
1	ophioglossoides,	adder's-tongue-leaved.	W. Ind.	5, 6,	S. 4
2	micrantha,	small-flowered.	Jamaica.	11, 12,	_____
	STELLARIA,	STITCH-WORT.			
1	nemorum,	wood.	Britain.	4, 6,	4
2	latifolia,	broad-leaved.	Germany.	6, 8,	_____
3	graminea,	lesser.	Britain.	4, 6,	_____
4	cerastoides,	Alpine.	Scotland.	6, 7,	_____

5 arenaria,	sand.	Spain.	6,	H. ☉
STERCULIA,	STERCULIA.			
1 Balanghas,	laurel-leaved.	E. Ind.	6, 9,	S. h
2 Platanifolia,	plane-tree-leaved.	China.	7,	G. h
STEVIA,	STEVIA.			
1 Eupatoria,	entire-leaved.	Mexico.	7, 9,	z
2 hyssopifolia,	Hyssop-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
3 Salicifolia,	willow-leaved.	—	—	f. z
4 serrata,	saw-leaved.	—	7, 9,	z
5 ovata,	oval-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
6 pedata,	multifid.	—	7, 9,	H. ☉
STIPA,	FEATHER-GRASS.			
1 pennata,	soft.	Britain.	7, 8,	z
2 humilis,	low.	S. Amr.	—	H. ☉
3 Juncea,	rush-leaved.	France.	7,	z
4 aristella,	awned.	Montpelier.	7, 8,	—
STRATIOTES,	WATER SOLDIER.			
aloides,	aloe-like.	England.	6, 7,	z
STRELITZIA,	STRELITZIA.			
1 Reginae,	canna-leaved.	C. B. S.	4, 5,	S. z
2 augusta,	august.	—	2, 5,	S. h
STRUTHIOLA,	STRUTHIOLA.			
1 glauca,	glaucous.	C. B. S.	4, 8,	G. h
2 Juniperiana,	juniper-leaved.	—	4, 9,	—
3 stricta,	upright.	—	—	—
4 ovata,	oval-leaved.	—	2, 6,	—
5 tomentosa,	downy-leaved.	—	8, 9,	—
6 incana,	hoary.	—	4, 8,	—
7 imbricata,	tile-leaved.	—	—	—
8 ciliata,	ciliated.	—	—	—
STUARTIA,	STUARTIA.			
1 Malachodendron,	Lord Bute's, or common.	N. Amr.	5, 8,	H. h
2 pentagyna,	curled.	—	7, 8,	—
STYLIDIUM,	STYLIDIUM.			
1 graminifolium,	grass-leaved.	N. S. W.	4, 8,	G. z
2 fruticosum,	shrubby.	N. Holl.	5, 10,	G. h
STYPHELIA,	STYPHELIA.			
1 viridiflora,	green-flowered.	N. S. W.	4, 6,	G. h
2 triflora,	three-flowered.	—	5, 8,	—
STYRAX,	STORAX.			
1 officinale,	official.	Italy.	7,	H. h
2 grandiflora,	great-flowered.	N. Amr.	—	—

SUBULARIA,		AWL-WORT.	
aquatica,	water.	Britain.	7, H. ☉
SUTHERLANDIA,		SUTHERLANDIA.	
frutescens,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	6, 7, G. ½
SWAINSONIA,		SWAINSONIA.	
1 Galegifolia,	red-flowered.	N. S. W.	7, 8, G. ½
2 Coronillæfolia,	purple-flowered.	—	—
SWIETENIA,		MAHOGANY TREE.	
Mahagoni,	common.	W. Ind.	... S. ½
SYMPHYTUM,		COMFREY.	
1 officinale,	common.	Britain.	5, 7, ½
2 tuberosum,	tuberos.	Scotland.	5, 10, —
3 Bohemicum,	red-flowered.	Bohemia.	5, 7, —
4 asperrium,	rough.	Caucasus.	5, 9, —
5 cordatum,	heart-leaved.	Transylvania.	5, 7, —
SYRINGA,		LILAC.	
1 vulgaris,	common.	Persia.	5, H. ½
violacea,	purple.	—	—
alba,	white.	—	—
2 Chinensis,	Chinese.	China.	5, 6, —
3 Sibirica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	—
4 Persica,	Persian.	Persia.	5, —
alba,	white.	—	—
laciniata,	cut-leaved.	—	—
TABERNÆMONTANA,		TABERNÆMONTANA.	
1 Citrifolia,	Citron-leaved.	Jamaica.	.. .. S. ½
2 Laurifolia,	Laurel-leaved.	W. Ind.	.. .. —
3 coronaria,	rose-bay-like.	E. Ind.	5, 9, —
TAGETES,		TAGETES.	
1 lucida,	shining.	S. Amr.	7, 11, G. ½
2 patula,	French marygold.	Mexico.	7, 10, H. ☉
pleno,	double.	—	—
odorata,	sweet-scented.	—	—
vittata,	striped.	—	—
3 erecta,	African.	—	6, 9, —
4 minuta,	small-flowered.	Chili.	8, 10, —
5 tenuifolia,	fine-leaved.	Peru.	7, 10, —
TAMARINDUS,		TAMARIND TREE.	
Indica,	common.	India.	6, 7, S. ½
TAMARIX,		TAMARISK.	
1 Gallica,	French.	England.	5, 10, H. ½
2 Germanica,	German.	Germany.	6, 9, —
3 articulata,	Indian.	E. Ind.	... S. ½

<b>TAMUS,</b>		<b>BLACK BRYONY.</b>	
1 communis,	common.	England.	5, 8, 2
2 Elephantipes,	Elephant's foot.	C. B. S.	7, 8, G. 2
<b>TANACETUM,</b>		<b>TANSY.</b>	
1 angulatum,	angular.	C. B. S.	5, 6, G. 2
2 Linifolium,	Flax-leaved.	—	8, —
3 suffruticosum,	shrubby.	—	5, 9, —
4 argenteum,	silvery.	Levant.	— 2
5 annuum,	annual.	Spain.	7, 8, H. 0
6 vulgare,	common.	Britain.	— 2
crispum,	curled.	—	— —
<b>TARCHONANTHUS, AFRICAN FLEA-BANE.</b>			
Camphoratus,	Camphire-scented.	C. B. S.	6, 10, G. 2
<b>TAXUS,</b>		<b>YEW-TREE.</b>	
1 baccata,	common.	Britain.	2, 4, H. 2
2 elongata.	long-leaved.	China.	— G. 2
<b>TECTONA,</b>		<b>TEAK-WOOD.</b>	
grandis,	great.	E. Ind.	... S. 2
<b>TELEPHIUM,</b>		<b>ORPINE.</b>	
Imperati,	true.	S. Eur.	6, 8, 2
<b>TERMINALIA,</b>		<b>TERMINALIA.</b>	
1 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	E. Ind.	... S. 2
2 Catappa,	broad-leaved.	—	... —
3 Chebula,	oval-leaved.	—	... —
<b>TETRAGONIA,</b>		<b>TETRAGONIA.</b>	
1 fruticosa,	shrubby.	C. B. S.	7, 9, G. 2
2 spicata,	spiked.	—	7, —
<b>TETRAGONOTHECA, TETRAGONOTHECA.</b>			
Helianthoides,	sun-flower-leaved.	Virginia.	8, 10, 2
<b>TEUCRIUM,</b>		<b>GERMANDER.</b>	
1 campanulatum,	small-flowered.	Levant.	7, 8, 2
2 Botrys,	cut-leaved.	S. Eur.	7, 9, H. 0
3 trifidum,	trifid-leaved.	C. B. S.	6, 8, G. 2
4 fruticans,	shrubby.	Spain.	6, 9, —
5 latifolium	broad-leaved-tree.	—	— —
6 marum,	Cat thyme.	—	7, 9, f. 2
7 multiflorum,	many-flowered.	—	— 2
8 Canadensis,	nettle-leaved.	N. Amr.	8, 9, —
9 Virginicum,	Virginian.	—	5, 6, —
10 scorodonia,	wood-sage, or hop-plant.	Britain.	7, —
11 Betonikum,	hoary.	Madeira.	5, 8, G. 2
12 Chamædryx,	rock.	England.	— 2
13 montanum,	mountain.	S. Eur.	7, 10, f. 2

14 Pyreniacum,	Pyrean.	Pyrenees.	6, 8,	✕
15 Polium,	poley.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	f. ½
16 Capitatum,	round-headed.	Spain.	7, 8,	—
17 aureum,	golden poley.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	—
18 subspinosum,	Minorca.	Minorca.	... .	G. ½
THALIA,	THALIA.			
dealbata,	mealy.	S. Carolina.	7, 8,	G. ✕
THALICTRUM,	MEADOW-RUE.			
1 Alpinum,	Alpine.	Britain.	5, 7,	✕
2 foetidum,	foetid.	France.	—	—
3 tuberosum,	tuberous-rooted.	Spain.	6,	—
4 dioicum,	dioecious.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
5 elatum,	tall.	Hunary.	6, 8,	—
6 majus,	greater.	England.	6, 7,	—
7 minus,	lesser.	Britain.	—	—
8 medium,	middle.	Hungary.	6, 8,	—
9 purpurascens,	purple.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
10 flavum,	common.	Britain.	5, 7,	—
11 aquilegifolium,	Columbine-leaved.	Austria.	—	—
12 Sibiricum,	Siberian.	Siberia.	6, 7,	—
13 nigricans,	Black.	Austria.	5, 7,	—
THUJA,	ARBOR VITÆ.			
1 Occidentalis,	American.	N. Amr.	5,	H. ½
2 Orientalis,	Chinese.	China.	—	—
3 auriculata,	jointed.	Barbary.	2, 5,	f. ½
4 cupressoides,	African.	C. B. S.	... .	G. ½
THUNBERGIA,	THUNBERGIA.			
alba,	twining.	E. Ind.	5, 9,	S. ½
THYMBRA,	THYMBRA.			
1 spicata,	spike-flowered.	Levant.	6, 7,	G. ½
2 verticillata,	whorled-leaved.	Spain.	—	—
THYMUS,	THYME.			
1 serpyllum,	wild.	Britain.	6, 8,	H. ½
2 lanuginosus,	woolly.	—	—	—
3 citriodorus,	lemon.	—	—	—
4 angustifolius,	narrow-leaved.	—	—	—
5 vulgaris,	garden.	S. Eur.	5, 8,	—
variegatus,	variegated.	—	—	—
6 montanus,	mountain.	Hungary.	6, 7,	✕
7 cephalotus,	great-headed.	Portugal.	7, 8,	f. ½
8 Tragoriganum,	goat's.	Candia.	5, 6,	—
TIARELLA,	TIARELLA.			
cordifolia,	heart-leaved.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	✕

<b>TIGRIDIA,</b>	<b>TIGER FLOWER.</b>			
<i>pavonia,</i>	Mexican.	Mexico.	5, 9,	4
<b>TILIA,</b>	<b>LIME TREE.</b>			
1 <i>Europæa,</i>	common.	Britain.	6, 8,	H. 4
2 <i>Carolina,</i>	red twigged.	—	8, 9,	—
3 <i>alba,</i>	white.	Hungary.	6, 8,	—
4 <i>Americana,</i>	American.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
5 <i>pubescens,</i>	downy.	—	7, 8,	—
<b>TILLANDSIA,</b>	<b>TILLANDSIA.</b>			
1 <i>utriculata,</i>	broad-leaved.	S. Amr.	... .	S. 4
2 <i>lingulata,</i>	tongue-leaved.	Jamaica.	6, 7,	S. 4
<b>TORMENTILLA,</b>	<b>SEPTFOIL.</b>			
1 <i>reptans,</i>	creeping.	Britain.	6, 7,	4
2 <i>erecta,</i>	upright.	—	5, 10,	—
<b>TOURNEFORTIA,</b>	<b>TOURNEFORTIA.</b>			
1 <i>volubilis,</i>	twining.	Jamaica.	7, 8,	S. 4
2 <i>suffruticosa,</i>	hoary-leaved.	—	—	—
<b>TRACHELIUM,</b>	<b>THROAT-WORT.</b>			
1 <i>cæruleum,</i>	blue.	Italy.	7, 9,	H. 3
2 <i>fruticosa,</i>	shrubby.	C. B. S.	—	G. 4
<b>TRADESCANTIA,</b>	<b>SPIDER-WORT.</b>			
1 <i>Virginica,</i>	common.	N. Amr.	5, 10,	4
2 <i>crassifolia,</i>	thick-leaved.	Mexico.	7, 10,	—
3 <i>discolor,</i>	purple-leaved.	S. Amr.	4, 9,	S. 4
4 <i>erecta,</i>	upright.	Mexico.	7, 8,	H. 0
<b>TREVIRANA,</b>	<b>TREVIRANA.</b>			
<i>coccinea,</i>	scarlet.	Jamaica.	8, 10,	S. 4
<b>TRIENTALIS,</b>	<b>WINTER-GREEN.</b>			
1 <i>Europæa,</i>	oval-leaved.	Britain.	5, 6,	4
2 <i>Americana,</i>	spear-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	—
<b>TRIFOLIUM,</b>	<b>TREFOIL.</b>			
1 <i>reflexum,</i>	reflexed.	Virginia.	6, 8,	4
2 <i>strictum,</i>	upright.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	H. 0
3 <i>hybridum,</i>	bastard.	Europe.	—	—
4 <i>repens,</i>	white clover.	Britain.	5, 9,	4
5 <i>saxatile,</i>	rock.	Switzerland.	5, 7,	H. 3
6 <i>pratense,</i>	common.	Britain.	5, 9,	4
7 <i>montanum,</i>	mountain.	Europe.	7, 8,	H. 3
<b>-TRILLIUM,</b>	<b>TRILLIUM.</b>			
1 <i>sessile,</i>	sessile-leaved.	N. Amr.	4, 5,	4
2 <i>pumiltum,</i>	dwarf.	Carolina,	5, 6,	G. 4
<b>TRISTANIA,</b>	<b>TRISTANIA.</b>			
1 <i>nercifolia,</i>	Oleander-leaved.	N. S. W.	6, 9,	G. 4



2 Lauriana,	Laurel-leaved.	N. S. W.	... G. h
3 conferta,	Pittosporum-leaved.	_____	7, 9, —
<b>TRITICUM, WHEAT-GRASS.</b>			
1 aestivum,	summer.	Baschiro.	6, 7, H. O
2 hybernium,	winter.	_____	_____
3 juncum,	rushy.	England.	— 2
<b>TRITONIA, TRITONIA.</b>			
1 crista,	curled-leaved.	C. B. S.	4, 5, G. 2
2 viridis,	green-flowered.	_____	7, —
3 lineata,	pencilled.	_____	5, —
4 rosea,	rosy.	_____	6, 7, —
5 longiflora,	long-flowered.	_____	4, 6, —
6 tenuiflora,	slender-tubed.	_____	_____
7 concolor,	self-coloured.	_____	8, —
8 pallida,	pale-flowered.	_____	2, 3, —
9 flava,	yellow.	_____	_____
10 squallida,	sweet-scented.	_____	5, —
11 fenestrata,	open-flowered.	_____	5, 6, —
12 crocata,	crocus-flowered.	_____	_____
13 deusta,	spotted.	_____	5, —
14 miniata,	late-flowered.	_____	8, —
<b>TEOLLIUS, GLOBE-FLOWER.</b>			
1 Europæus,	European.	Britain.	5, 6, 2
2 Asiaticus,	Asiatic.	Siberia.	— —
hybridus,	hybrid.	... ..	— —
<b>TROPÆOLUM, INDIAN CRESS.</b>			
1 minus,	smaller.	Peru.	6, 10, H. O
flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	— G. h
2 majus,	greater.	—	— H. O
flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	— G. h
3 peregrinum,	fringed-flowered.	—	— G. O
4 hybridum,	bastard.	... ..	6, 8, G. 8
<b>TULBAGIA, TULBAGIA.</b>			
1 alliacea,	garlic-scented.	C. B. S.	5, 7, G. 2
2 Cepacea,	onion-scented.	_____	4, —
<b>TULIPA, TULIP.</b>			
1 sylvestris,	single yellow.	England.	4, 5, 2
2 Gesneriana,	garden.	Levant.	— —
3 suaveolens,	sweet-scented.	S. Eur.	3, 4, —
<b>TURNERA, TURNERA.</b>			
1 Ulmifolia,	elm-leaved.	Jamaica.	6, 9, H. h
2 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	_____	4, 9, —
3 racemosa,	clustered.	... ..	7, 9, 2 O

TURBITIS,

- 1 arvensis,
- 2 glabra,
- 3 stricta,

TUSSILAGO,

- 1 autans,
- 2 Alpina,
- 3 fragrans,
- 4 Farfara,
- 5 palmata,

ULEX,

- 1 Europæus,
- 2 nanus,

ULMUS,

- 1 campestris,
- 2 suberosa,
- 3 glabra,
- 4 montana,
- 5 Carpinifolia,
- 6 Americana,
- 7 pendula,
- 8 pumila,
- 9 stricta,

URENA,

- 1 lobata,
- 2 sinuata,
- 3 multifida,

URTICA,

- 1 pilulifera,
- 2 Canadensis,
- 3 horrida,
- 4 nivea,

VACCINIUM,

- 1 myrtillus,
- 2 pallidum,
- 3 stamineum,
- 4 album,
- 5 uliginosum,
- 6 diffusum,
- 7 angustifolium,
- 8 dumosum,
- 9 fuscatum,
- 10 frondosum,

TOWER-MUSTARD.

- Cabbage-flowered.  
long-podded.  
upright.

COLT'S-FOOT.

- drooping-flowered.  
Alpine.  
sweet-scented.  
common.  
cut-leaved.

FURZE.

- common.  
dwarf.

ELM-TREE.

- common.  
cork-barked.  
smooth.  
wych.  
Hornbeam-leaved.  
American.  
drooping.  
dwarf.  
Cornish.

URENA.

- angular-leaved.  
cut-leaved.  
multifid.

NETTLE.

- Roman.  
Canada.  
horrid.  
white-leaved.

WORTLE-BERRY.

- Bleaberry.  
pale.  
long-stemmed.  
white-flowered.  
great-Bilberry.  
shining-leaved.  
narrow-leaved.  
bushy.  
cluster-flowered.  
blunt-leaved.

S. Eur.	6,	4
England.	5, 6,	H. O
Italy.	—	4
W. Ind.	6, 7,	S. 3
Austria.	3, 5,	4
Italy.	1, 3,	—
Britain.	3, 4,	—
Labrador.	4,	—
Britain.	1, 12,	H. h
—	8, 12,	—
Britain.	4, 5,	H. h
—	—	—
—	—	—
N. Amr.	—	—
—	—	—
—	—	—
Siberia.	—	—
...	—	—
China.	6, 7,	G. h
E. Ind.	7, 8,	S. h
—	10, 1,	—
England.	6, 8,	H. O
Canada.	8, 10,	4
E. Ind.	...	S. h
China.	8, 9,	f. 4
Britain.	4, 6,	H. 4
N. Amr.	5, 6,	—
—	—	—
—	—	—
Britain.	4, 5,	—
Carolina.	5, 7,	—
N. Amr.	4, 5,	—
—	5, 6,	—
—	—	—

11	venustum,	red-twigged.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. h
12	Ligustrinum,	Privet-leaved.	————	————	————
13	resinosum,	clammy.	————	————	————
14	corymbosum,	corymbose.	————	5,	————
15	amœnum,	broad-leaved.	————	5, 6,	————
16	virgatum,	twiggy.	————	4, 5,	————
17	arctostaphylos,	Madeira.	Madeira.	4, 8,	————
18	humile.	dwarf.	N. Amr.	5, 7,	————
19	myrtifolium,	myrtle-leaved.	Carolina.	————	f. h
20	Vitis Idæa,	cow-berry.	Britain.	4, 6,	H. h
21	nitidum,	glossy.	Carolina.	5, 6,	G. h
	VALANTIA,	VALANTIA.			
1	cruciata,	cross-wort.	Britain.	5, 7,	z
2	glabra,	smooth.	S. Eur.	7, 8,	————
3	aspera,	rough.	Siberia.	6, 7,	————
	VALERIANA,	VALERIAN.			
1	rubra,	red.	England.	6, 10,	z
2	angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	S. Eur.	5, 7,	————
3	dioica,	diœcious,	Britain.	————	————
4	montana,	mountain.	Switzerland.	3, 5,	————
5	tuberosa,	tuberous-rooted.	S. Eur.	5, 6,	————
6	saxatilis,	rock.	Austria.	7,	————
	VELLA,	CRESS-ROCKET.			
1	Pseudo-Cytisus,	shrubby.	Spain.	4, 5,	f. h
2	annua,	annual.	England.	6, 7,	H. ☉
	VELTHEIMIA,	VELTHEIMIA.			
1	viridifolia,	green-leaved.	C. B. S.	11, 4,	G. z
2	glaucâ,	glaucous.	————	1, 4,	————
	VERATRUM,	VERATRUM.			
1	album,	white.	Europe.	6, 8,	z
2	viride,	green-flowered.	N. Amr.	7, 8,	————
3	nigrum,	dark-flowered.	Siberia.	6, 7,	————
4	Virginicum,	Virginian.	N. Amr.	————	————
	VERBASCUM,	MULLEIN.			
1	Thapsus,	Shepherd's Club.	Britain.	7, 8,	H. ♂
2	Thapsoides,	bastard.	England.	————	————
3	Boerhaavii,	annual.	S. Eur.	————	H. ☉
4	Phlomisoides,	woolly.	Italy.	6, 7,	G. ♂
5	blattaria,	moth.	Britain.	7, 8,	H. ♂
6	pinnatifidum,	pinnatifid.	Archipelago.	5,	G. z
	VERBENA,	VERVAIN.			
1	bonariensis,	cluster-flowered.	Buenos Ay.	7, 10,	H. ♂
2	hastata,	halbert-leaved.	Canada.	6, 8,	z

3	Urticifolia,	Nettle-leaved.	N. Amr.	7, 9,	4
4	stricta,	upright.	—	7, 8,	—
5	Caroliniana,	Carolina.	—	6, 9,	—
6	supina,	trailing.	Spain.	6, 7,	H. ☉
7	officinalis,	common.	Britain.	6, 9,	4
VERBESINA.					
1	alata,	wing-stalked.	S. Amr.	5, 10,	G. 4
2	fruticosa,	shrubby.	W. Ind.	6, 8,	S. 4
VERONICA, SPEEDWELL.					
1	Sibirica,	Siberian.	Siberia.	7, 8,	4
2	Virginica,	Virginian.	Virginia.	7, 9,	—
	incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	—	—	—
3	Chamædrys,	Germander-leaved.	Levant.	5, 6,	—
4	maritima,	sea.	Sweden.	7, 9,	—
	incarnata,	flesh-coloured.	—	—	—
	alba,	white.	—	—	—
5	decussata,	decussated.	Falkland I.	6, 8,	G. 4
6	spuria,	bastard.	Siberia.	7, 9,	4
7	media,	long-spiked.	Germany.	—	—
8	glabra,	smooth.	S. Eur.	—	—
9	scutellata,	marsh.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
10	foliosa,	leafy.	Hungary.	7, 9,	—
11	Anagallis,	water.	Britain.	7,	—
12	longifolia,	long-leaved.	S. Eur.	7, 9,	—
13	Beccabunga,	Brook-lime.	Britain.	5, 6,	—
14	incana,	hoary.	Russia.	7, 9,	—
15	serpyllifolia,	Paul's Betony.	Britain.	4, 7,	—
16	candida,	white.	—	—	—
17	Alpina,	Alpine.	Scotland.	5,	—
18	spicata,	spiked.	England.	7, 9,	—
19	saxatilis,	rock.	Scotland.	7,	—
20	hybrida,	Welch	England.	7, 9,	—
21	fruticulosa,	shrubby.	Scotland.	6, 8,	H. 4
22	pinnata,	pinnate.	Siberia.	—	4
23	Gentianoides,	Gentian-like.	Levant.	5, 6,	—
24	laciniata,	notch-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 8,	—
25	Bellidioides,	Daisy-leaved.	Switzerland.	6, 7,	—
26	incisa,	cut-leaved.	Siberia.	6, 8,	—
27	aphylla,	naked-stalked.	Italy.	5,	—
28	officinalis,	officinal.	Britain.	4, 7,	—
29	montana,	mountain.	—	7, 8,	—
30	Teucrium,	rugged-leaved.	Germany.	6, 8,	—
31	Orientalis,	Eastern.	Levant.	—	—

32 multífida,	multifid.	Siberia.	5, 7,	4
33 Austriaca,	Austrian.	Austria.	—	—
34 urticifolia,	Nettle-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
35 latifolia,	broad-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
36 agrestis,	field.	Britain.	3, 7,	H. ☉
37 arvensis,	corn.	—	4, 7,	—
38 triphyllus,	trifid.	—	4, 5,	—
VESICARIA, VESICARIA				
1 Cretica,	Cretan.	Crete.	5, 8,	4
2 utriculata,	smooth bladder.	Levant.	4, 6,	—
3 sinuata,	sinate-leaved.	Spain.	—	H. ☿
VESTIA, VESTIA.				
Lycioides,	Box-thorn-like.	Chili.	—	G. ♀
VIBURNUM, VIBURNUM.				
1 Tinus,	common Laurustinus.	S. Eur.	12, 3,	H. ♀
lucidum,	shining-leaved.	Spain.	—	—
strictum,	upright.	S. Eur.	—	—
2 rugosum,	large-leaved.	Canaries.	... .	G. ♀
3 Prunifolium,	Plum-leaved.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	H. ♀
4 Oxyccocus,	Cranberry-like.	—	7,	—
5 pyrifolium,	Pear-leaved.	—	5, 6,	—
6 lentago,	tree.	—	7,	—
7 opulus,	Guellder-Rose.	Britain.	5, 6,	—
flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—	—
8 nudum,	oval-leaved.	N. Amr.	—	—
9 Acerifolium,	maple-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
10 Dauricum,	Daurian.	Dauria.	—	—
11 Lantana,	Way-faring Tree.	Britain.	5, 6,	—
12 Cassinoides,	thick-leaved.	N. Amr.	6, 7,	—
13 lævigatum,	Cassioberry-bush.	—	7, 8,	—
14 dentatum,	tooth-leaved.	—	6, 7,	—
VICIA, VETCH.				
1 Pisiformis,	Pea-shaped.	Austria.	7, 8,	4
2 sylvatica,	wood.	France.	5, 6,	—
3 cracca,	tufted.	Britain.	6, 8,	—
4 onobrychioides,	saintfoin.	S. Eur.	6, 7,	H. ☉
5 Capensis,	Cape.	C. B. S.	6, 8,	G. ☉
6 pellucida,	pellucid.	—	—	G. 4
7 Faba,	Garden-Bean.	Egypt.	6, 7,	H. ☉
VILLARSIA, VILLARSIA.				
1 Nymphoides,	fringed.	England.	6, 7	4
2 armeniosa,	running.	N. Holl.	—	G. 4
3 ovata,	oval-leaved.	C. B. S.	5, 7,	—

VINCA,		PERIWINKLE.				
1	major,	greater.	England.	3, 9,	H. h	
2	minor,	lesser.	Britain.	—	—	—
	variegata,	variegated-leaved.	—	—	—	—
	flore albo,	white-flowered.	—	—	—	—
	flore purpureo,	purple-flowered.	—	—	—	—
	flore pleno,	double-flowered.	—	—	—	—
3	Rosea,	Madagascar.	E. Ind.	3, 10,	S. h	
	alba,	white-flowered.	—	—	—	—
	ocellata,	red-eyed.	—	—	—	—
VIOLA,		VIOLET.				
1	palmata,	palmated.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	4	
2	pedata,	cut-leaved.	—	—	—	—
3	pinnata,	wing-leaved.	S. Eur.	—	—	—
4	sagittata,	arrow-leaved.	N. Amr.	7,	—	—
5	blanda,	white-flowered.	—	5, 7,	—	—
6	hirta,	hairy.	England.	4, 5,	—	—
7	papilionacea,	variegated.	N. Amr.	5, 6,	—	—
8	clandestina,	small-flowered.	Pensylvania.	5,	—	—
9	palustris,	marsh.	Britain.	5, 6,	—	—
10	odorata,	sweet.	—	3, 5,	—	—
	purpurea,	purple-flowered.	—	—	—	—
	alba,	white-flowered.	—	—	—	—
	cærulea,	blue-flowered.	—	—	—	—
	purpurea pleno,	double purple flower.	—	—	—	—
	alba pleno,	— white flowered.	—	—	—	—
	carnea pleno	— flesh-coloured.	—	—	—	—
	cærulea pleno,	— blue-coloured.	—	—	—	—
11	canina,	Dogs'.	—	4, 6,	—	—
12	lactea,	cream-coloured.	England.	5,	—	—
13	montana,	mountain.	Alps of Eur.	5, 6,	—	—
14	Canadensis,	Canadian.	N. Amr.	—	—	—
15	pubescens,	downy.	—	6, 7,	—	—
16	mirabilis,	broad-leaved.	Germany.	6, 8,	—	—
17	biflora,	two-flowered.	Alps of Eur.	4, 5,	—	—
18	uniflora,	one-flowered.	Siberia.	6, 7,	—	—
19	concolor,	green-flowered.	N. Amr.	—	—	—
20	arvensis,	corn.	Britain.	4, 9,	H. ☉	
21	tricolor,	Heart's-ease.	—	—	—	—
22	lutea,	yellow-flowered.	—	—	4	
23	grandiflora,	great-flowered.	Switzerland.	5, 8,	—	—
24	cornuta,	horned.	Pyrenees.	5, 6,	—	—

VISCUM,		MISSELTOE.	
album,	common.	England.	5, H. h
VITEX,		CHASTE-TREE.	
1 ovata,	oval-leaved.	China.	7, 8, S. h
2 trifoliata,	three-leaved.	E. Ind.	.. .. —
3 Agnus-Castus,	common.	Sicily.	9, f. h
VITIS,		VINE.	
1 vinifera,	common grape	Vera Cruz.	6, 7, H. h
2 Indica,	Indian.	Indies.	.. .. S. h
3 Labrusca,	downy-leaved.	N. Amr.	.. .. H. x
4 vulpina,	fox-grape.	————	.. .. —
5 laciniosa,	parsley-leaved.	————	6, 7, —
6 riparia,	sweet-scented.	————	5, 6, —
VOLKAMERIA,		VOLKAMERIA.	
aculeata,	prickly.	W. Ind.	8, 10, S. h
WACHENDORFIA,		WACHENDORFIA.	
1 thyrsiflora,	tall-flowered.	C. B. S.	5, 6, G. x
2 paniculata,	panicked.	————	2, —
WATSONIA,		WATSONIA.	
1 spicata,	hollow-leaved.	————	5, G. x
2 plantaginea,	Fox-tail	————	6, 7, —
3 punctata,	dotted-flowered.	————	4, 5, —
4 marginata,	broad-leaved.	————	6, —
5 fulgida,	scarlet.	————	5, —
6 mariana,	red-flowered.	————	5, 6, —
WESTRINGIA,		WESTRINGIA.	
1 Rosmarinicea,	Rosemary-leaved.	N. S. W.	5, 8, G. h
2 Dampieri,	Dampier's.	N. Holl.	5, 7, —
WIBORGIA,		WIBORGIA.	
sericea,	silky.	C. B. S.	7, 8, G. h
WITSENIA,		WITSENIA.	
corymbosa,	blue-flowered.	C. B. S.	4, 9, G. x
XERANTHEMUM,		XERANTHEMUM.	
1 annuum,	annual.	S. Eur.	7, 8, H. ⊙
2 inapertum,	small-flowered.	————	— — —
3 Orientale,	Oriental.	Levant.	— — —
XYLOPHYLLA,		XYLOPHYLLA.	
1 latifolia,	Broad-leaved.	Siberia.	7, 8, H. h
2 falcata,	sickle-leaved.	.. ..	— — —
3 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	.. ..	— — —
YUCCA,		ADAM'S-NEEDLE.	
1 gloriosa,	superb broad-leaved.	America.	7, 8, x
2 Aloifolia,	Aloe-leaved.	S. Amr.	8, 9, G. h

3 draconis,	drooping-leaved.	S. Amr.	8, 9,	G. h
4 recurvifolia,	recurve-leaved.	Georgia.	8,	H. 4
5 filamentosa,	thready.	Virginia.	9, 10,	—
6 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	Missouris.	7, 8,	—
ZAMIA,	ZAMIA.			
1 angustifolia,	narrow-leaved.	Bahama Isl.	7, 8,	S. h
2 furfuracea,	broad-leaved.	W. Ind.	—	—
3 integrifolia,	dwarf.	—	—	—
ZANTHORRHIZA,	YELLOW-ROOT.			
Apifolium,	Parsley-leaved.	N. Amr.	2, 4,	H. h
ZANTHOXYLUM,	TOOTHACH-TREE.			
Clava Herculis,	Common.	W. Ind.	4, 5,	G. h
ZEA,	INDIAN CORN.			
Mays,	common.	America.	6, 7,	H. ⊙
ZINGIBER,	GINGER.			
1 officinale	narrow-leaved.	E. Ind.	6, 8,	S. 4
2 Zerumbet,	broad-leaved.	—	9, 11,	—
ZINNIA,	ZINNIA.			
1 pauciflora,	yellow-flowered.	Peru.	7, 8,	H. ⊙
2 multiflora,	red-flowered.	N. Amr.	6, 10,	—
3 elegans,	purple-flowered.	Mexico.	6, 9,	—
4 tenuiflora,	slender-flowered.	—	7, 8,	—
ZIZYPHUS,	ZIZYPHUS.			
1 volubilis,	twining.	Carolina.	6, 7,	H. h
2 Paliurus,	Christ's thorn.	S. Eur.	—	—
ZYGOPHYLLUM,	BEAN CAPER.			
1 fabago,	common.	Syria.	7, 9,	4
2 sessilifolium,	sessile-leaved.	C. B. S.	7, 8,	G. h





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**PART I.**  
**FROM CUTTINGS.**

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THE propagation of Ericas is generally considered, by gardeners, as more difficult than that of almost any other tribe of plants whatever. But the Author of these pages presumes to think, from his long practical experience, that he is enabled to lay down such rules, as will, in a great degree, remove the difficulty; and ensure the success of all who properly observe them.—He begins, therefore, with the extensive and elegant genus of

**THE ERICAS,**

Here, as the first and most important direction, he recommends the greatest care, in the choice of proper cuttings; and, for this purpose, with the fullest confidence, he proposes the following, as the only sure and

safe rule.—Studiously avoid the extreme or leading shoots—and pick only the young shoots, issuing from the side, of the last year's growth.

When a sufficient number of cuttings is thus procured, particular care must be taken in trimming them, or in removing the foliage ; which may be done, by a sharp knife, so as not to injure the bark. They must, then, be cut horizontally, at the bottom, till the knife passes through the wood, with ease.

The next object is to select clean or new pots, as many as the number of cuttings may require. These must be filled, a third part, with broken tiles, or with cinders, for the purpose of draining. Of the remaining space, one half must be filled with peat, or bog mould, well sifted and intermixed with a small portion of white sand ; and the other half with pure white sand, pressed close together, and well watered. Thus the sand will become so hard, that the cuttings may be fixed in it more firmly, by this than by any other means.

*Ericas* may be planted, at any season of the year: but the following directions apply, more particularly, to the spring and the autumn.

Pots, in which spring-cuttings are planted, should be plunged up to the rim, in small cinder ashes, old tan, or saw dust. They should be placed in a cool situation : and, in order to exclude entirely the in-

fluence of the solar rays, they should be covered with mats. They should always be kept well watered : and the moss, which may thus be engendered, on the surface, must, from time to time, be carefully removed, to prevent the cuttings from damping off. These spring-cuttings should be covered with hand glasses, or placed in a close frame, as well as protected, also, with small bell-glasses.

Pots, containing autumn-cuttings, should be placed on a shelf in a green-house, as near the glass as possible. To the same situation, the spring-cuttings should now be removed. For, though many of these may have struck, and even well formed, their roots, yet it will not be prudent to pot them off, till the following spring.

In March, or April, most of the cuttings, planted, the previous spring, will be fit to be transplanted. For this purpose, small pots, generally termed *small sixties* must be provided, and well drained with broken tiles. And the cuttings that have grown strong during the winter should be placed singly in the pots ; those of smaller growth, may be put two or three in a pot : and it is found best to place the last-mentioned near the sides, rather than the centre of the pots. When they are well established, they should be turned out carefully ; and the ball cut into as many parts, as there are plants.

In the cultivation of the *Ericas*, it will be found useful to diversify the soil, according to the different

species ; which may be classed, under three heads.—*First.* Those with very hard foliage : such as *vernix*, *aristata*, *obbata*, and *retorta*. These should have soil one-third sand ; the rest bog mould. *Second.* Those with soft downy foliage : such as *pubescens*, *solandri*, or *grapthaloides*—for these, the soil should be one-sixth part of sand, and the rest bog mould. The *third* or common sorts, such as, *persoluta*, *gracilis*, *caffra*, &c. will do very well, with only the common bog, or peat mould.—One general direction may be added—that the harder the foliage, the greater is the quantity of sand, proper for the compost.

#### NEW-HOLLAND PLANTS.

Of these, the Acacias are generally esteemed the most beautiful ; and they, as well as most of the same tribe, are easily propagated. Many produce abundance of seeds ; and of those, which do not, plants are easily raised from cuttings. Care, however, must be taken in selecting the young shoots, in the spring. It is to be observed that the bark is of greater thickness, at the end of the young wood, than any where else ; and here a calyx will be formed in a short time, without which the cuttings will inevitably perish. The remark is applicable to all the shrubby New-Holland plants.

From long experience, the Author has found, that these plants strike best in pure white sand. Bell glasses are not wanted, except in the case of very small and

tender cuttings; and even then, the glasses must be removed in the evening.

Cuttings, from these plants, will form their roots quickly, or not at all. The pots must, therefore, be placed in a hot-bed of moderate temperature, composed of tanners' bark, or horse-dung. Great care must be taken to keep the frames well closed, in the middle of the day; and the plants well watered, in the evening, except in damp or wet weather.

As the cuttings strike root, they should be potted off, in peat or bog mould; and placed in the same frames as before; until they are well-established, when they should be removed to cold frames, in order to harden them.

#### THE EPACRIS,

Are nearly allied to the *Ericas*, and require the same mode of treatment. There is, however, one exception, in the species called, *Epacris Grandiflora*. These must be treated in a manner similar to the New Holland plants.

#### THE PROTEAS.

These plants are not easily propagated. But the Author has found that the same mode of treatment as that of heaths, generally succeeds the best.

#### CHINESE PLANTS.

Of these may be noticed, particularly, the Camellias;



which are easily propagated either from cuttings or layers. They may be planted either in the spring or autumn; but the preference is due to the former. They should be put into pots, filled with a compost of half white sand, and half hazel loam. The cuttings should be from shoots of the former year, with a ring or base of the old wood attached. They should not be shortened; as the longer they are the sooner they become useful plants. When put in pots, they should be placed in a strong heat of horse manure; and as they strike, they should be potted off. In this state, they should remain, till they are well established. They should be kept damp and well-shaded.

Another Chinese plant, here intended to be noticed, is the *Azalea Indica*—because it is one, in the cultivation of which the Author has been very successful: and the mode which he has adopted himself, he wishes now to make known, for the benefit of others.

This plant may be propagated, either from layers or cuttings, taken in the spring. When the young shoots have attained the length of two inches, they may be put into pots, drained with tiles, and filled with fine white sand. They must be placed in a frame, or in a shady part of a stove, with bell glasses over them. If put into a frame, these glasses will not be required. When properly attended to, they will become flowering plants, the next season. As the plants are matured, they should be shifted into larger pots, and kept in a strong tempera-

ture of heat : and when too large for a frame, they should be removed to some convenient place, possessing at once heat and shade. For, where there is too much exposure to the sun, the foliage becomes spotted and brown ; and the plant less healthy and less beautiful. After remaining in heat, till the beginning of February, the plants should be removed to the greenhouse or conservatory. They flower in April or May. The soil most adapted to them is peat-mould, with all the fibrous part of the sod sifted out, and one-sixth part of sand intermingled with it. The soil should not be pressed down, as the lighter it is the better.

To these observations referring to particular plants, some directions are here subjoined respecting the cultivation of exotics in general. *First.* Select proper *cuttings* from strong healthy plants ; avoiding the *leading* shoots, and taking only the side shoots ; as they sooner form a calyx and are not so apt to damp off. *Second.* Choose proper *soil* ; regard being always had to the nature and habits of the plant, intended to be propagated. If, for instance, it be a woody plant, let the soil be formed of equal parts of sand and loam : if a tender or delicate plant, let it be of sand only : if more spongy than tender, the soil should be a mixture of sand and peat, with a layer of sand on the surface, to absorb the moisture, which forms on the glasses.—*Thirdly.* Select suitable pots ; those, wide at top, and narrow at bottom, are the best. Let them be well-drained with broken tiles ; free from all impurity and

from every admixture of other soil with that of the prescribed compost.—*Lastly*. The protecting glasses should be of a size to fit the pots; and of a conical form, that the plants may not be made, by the evaporation, to damp off. Thus the necessity of wiping the glasses, and the injury to the plants from their frequent removal are prevented.

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**PART II.**  
**FROM SEEDS.**

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THE first and the great consideration, in the propagation of plants from seeds, is the *climate* of which they are natives : for this will determine the nature of the soil and the degree of temperature they require.— The seeds of a warm climate, it is evident, must in general demand a higher temperature, than those, which are the produce of colder regions. The soil, again, adapted to Cape plants, grown in this country, is a mixture of peat and sand ; and the pots in which they are sown must be placed in a cold frame, or on the shelf of a greenhouse near the windows : while Tropical seeds grow best in a compost of equal parts of loam, peat, and leaf mould.

The best form of the pots, for the reception of seeds, is that of those usually called *flat thirty-two's*. These being broad and shallow do not admit the same depth of mould, which is an advantage; since the greater the depth, the greater the probability of the seed rotting. It is necessary that these pots should be drained, to half their depth, with broken tiles. The remaining space is to be filled with the proper compost; of which the upper layer should be finely sifted, and made perfectly level, with a piece of wood cut to the size of the pot.

When the smaller seeds are sown, a little sand, sifted lightly over, is sufficient. But the larger seeds must be placed at equal distances from each other, or pressed into the surface of the soil, with the round flat piece of wood, just mentioned. With this instrument, the mould, filled up to the brim, is to be pressed down, so as to leave a sufficient space for the reception of the water, which is so frequently required.

When the pots, containing the seeds, are removed to the place intended for them; care must be taken that they stand *perfectly level*, that each part of the surface may receive an equal quantity of the water. They must be shaded through the day: and the soil must never be suffered to become dry; for, the seed, lying near the surface, vegetation would thus be checked.

The rules for potting off are precisely the same as those already given in reference to cuttings.

The Author closes these few pages with mentioning the proper soils, adapted to the plants, enumerated in the following short catalogue:—

For *heaths*, *xeranthemums*, *gnaphaliums*, peat, or bog mould, with a small quantity of sand, intermingled.—For *proteas*, loam, and a small portion of sand or peat.—For *gnidias*, *struthiolas*, and other *Cape* plants, equal parts of loam, and leaf mould.—For *orange* trees, one-half loam, one-fourth rotten neat's-dung, one-fourth rotten sheep's-dung.—For all *Tropical* plants, with few exceptions, equal parts of loam and leaf mould.—For *camellias*, peat, loam, and leaf mould, of each an equal proportion.—For *carnations*, one-fourth loam, one of rotten neat's-dung, one of leaf mould, and one of sifted brick or lime rubbish, or one sixth-part of driften sand.—The same compost will do also for *auriculas*.—*Hyacinthus* and *narcissus*, require a very rich soil; composed one-half of fresh maiden loam, and the other half rotten dung, well mixed, at least twelve months before it is used.

For *tulips* the same compost, with this difference that the bed must be made level, and a layer of pure maiden loam, six inches in depth, laid on the surface, to receive the bulbs.

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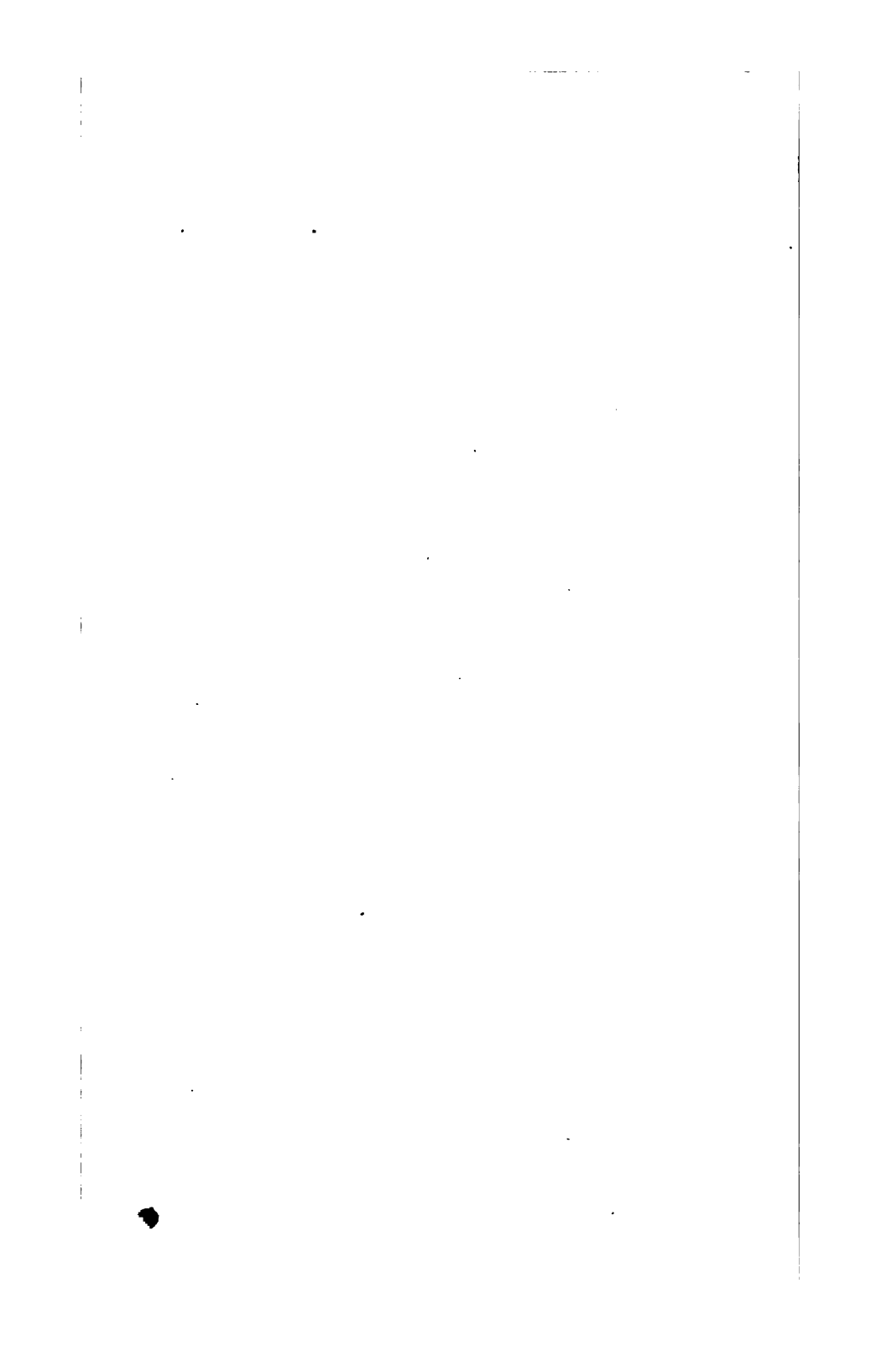
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